



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—202

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Relief for Dundee Road traffic

Lake-Cook Road seen as spur to industry

Construction of Lake-Cook Road through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will spur industrial growth and help relieve traffic congestion on Dundee Road, village managers of both suburbs predict.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson of Buffalo Grove said officials are looking for the road work to get the village on the track of industrial growth. Wheeling Mgr. George Passolt, said he sees the road as a way to relieve heavily traveled Dundee Road.

Work on the roadway is expected to begin next year making it a major east-west route between Highland Park and Barrington. Lake-Cook now ends at Milwaukee Avenue on the east and at U. S. Rte. 12 on the west.

For Buffalo Grove, Larson said the facelift should spark the industrial growth that the village has long expected. He said the road will present easy access to a 700-acre site the village has set aside for such expansion.

THE LARGELY undeveloped property currently lies east of the village but is zoned for industrial use. The site was included in the village's comprehensive plan for future growth and anticipated road improvements that would attract

the flow of industrial development.

THE AREA NOW is "landlocked" for lack of adequate access, something that Larson said has been keeping developers away from Buffalo Grove.

"Without Lake-Cook Road," Larson said, "industrial growth and expansion in our town is limited." He said, however, that once the \$1 million project is well under way Buffalo Grove will experience a "domino effect" of industry over about a 10-year period.

"Buffalo Grove will see a lot of firms in the planning stages, under construction or already occupying space," according to Larson.

In its Buffalo Grove stage, Lake-Cook road will be widened to four lanes but will be relocated to run behind the village hall on Raupp Boulevard. The village board gave the Cook County Highway Dept. a green light for widening and rerouting earlier this year.

LARSON SAID HE has been told a number of developers have indicated interest in setting up shop in Buffalo Grove as soon as the project begins to take shape but said "they (developers) don't want to commit themselves until they're assured of access."

"A building with no way of getting to it just ends up a white elephant," he said.

Other road improvements scheduled to be undertaken in the next few years on Welland and Busch Roads will make the industrial area even more attractive to large firms, he said.

An industrial park in the village would increase the Buffalo Grove tax base by as much as \$30 million, a large portion of which would come from building permit revenues, said Larson. Sizeable increases in sales tax revenues can also be expected.

IN DISCUSSING THE impact of Lake-Cook road improvement on Buffalo Grove Larson also pointed to the probability the project would cause a shift in the geographical center of the village.

The newly rejuvenated Dundee Road is currently looked upon as the mid-point being the most heavily traveled area and the prime location for stores and shops.

In addition to providing an access route to an industrial site, Lake-Cook will also open the way to the proposed town center, according to Larson.

A study is to begin early next month on the feasibility of creating the center on a currently undeveloped 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Village officials hope the center will serve as a downtown area for Buffalo Grove and that the concept will attract commercial businesses spurring further residential growth.

TO WHEELING Village Mgr. George Passolt, Lake-Cook Road improvements will serve to provide more even traffic distribution on Wheeling streets.

He said, however an improved Lake-Cook road would probably "lend itself" to further industrial development in Wheeling despite the fact the village already has several developed industrial areas.

He mentioned he has been contacted from time to time by firms interested in developing but so far there has been "nothing definite."

Son, 9, neighbors save woman from attacker

by KURT BAER and JIM SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emory J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacked Diana Kotko in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kotko, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the pre-dawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kotko called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kotko's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kotko had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him

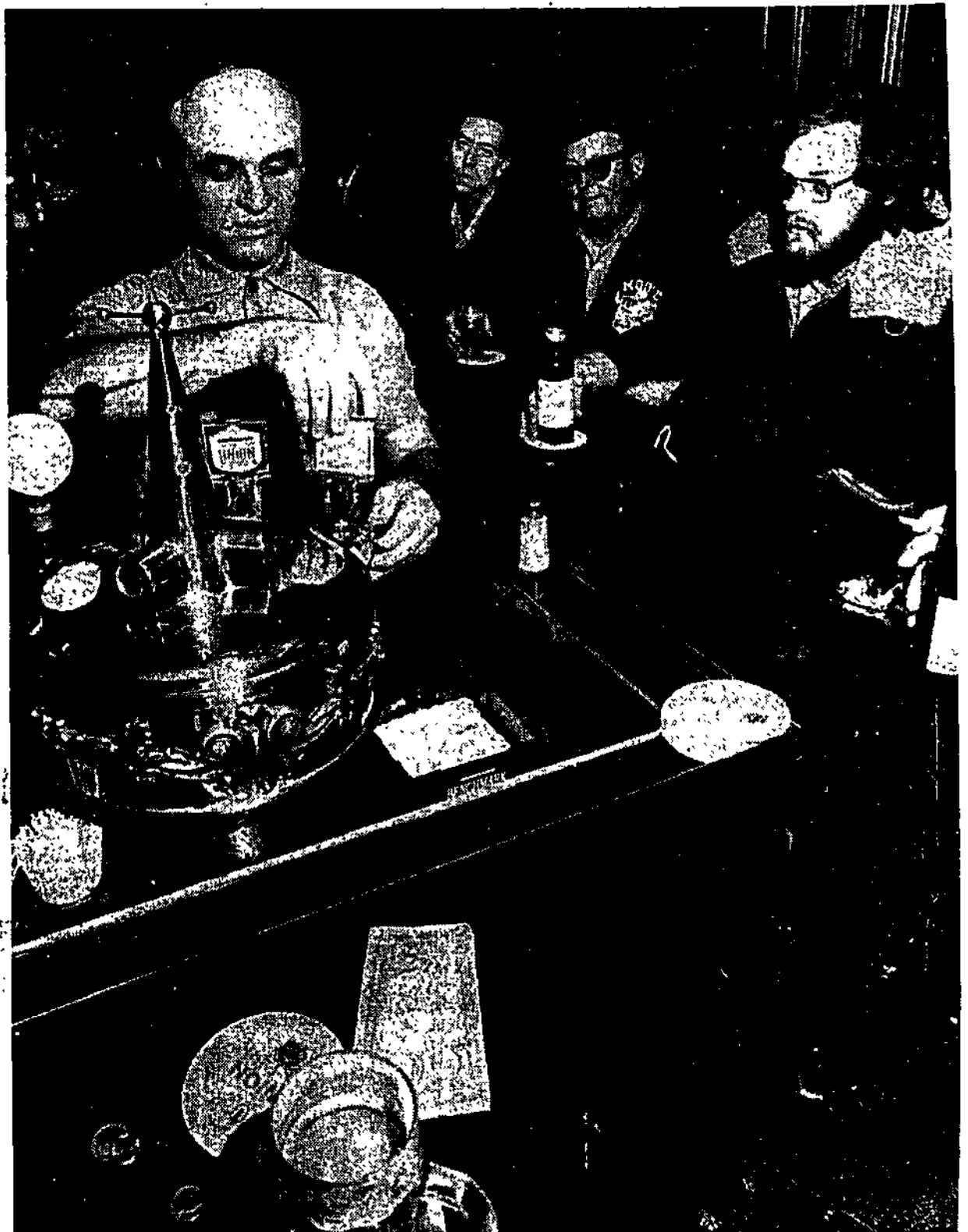
momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kotko and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kotko.

As the two men wrestled for control of

(Continued on page 5)



FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT, close to home. That's Bill's Buffalo House on Buffalo Grove Road. "It's a home-town bar where you meet all your friends and have a beer or two," said one patron of this suburban landmark.

Bill's Buffalo House fun, but it's only nightspot in town

by JOHN MAES and JOE FRANZ

It's the only spot in town, convenient and close to home, but those are just a few of the testimonials patrons will offer to Bill's Buffalo House in Buffalo Grove.

On Fridays and Saturdays they come from all over the Northwest suburbs to dine on Lake Superior Whitefish, Brook Trout fresh from the Rocky Mountains or Alaskan King Crab legs — and all at prices easy to afford.

But during the week, the local set can be found sitting at the bar, swapping a story and relaxing. Some, like Bob Deau, a Buffalo Grove resident, have been stopping at Bill's for years and wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's a home-town bar where you meet all your friends and have a beer or two," said Deau, a Bill's regular since 1959 when he first moved to Buffalo Grove. "Sometimes you even have intelligent conversation," he said, evoking a response of hearty laughter from a couple of fellow patrons.

DEAU SAID HE may have seen better places but the congeniality and good times lead him to say he'd just as soon come to Bill's.

Tony Krolack, 44, another long-time customer agrees. "I like the people I meet here," he said. "That's probably the reason I keep coming back."

"They're all great," said Vango Sims, a bartender. "It's like a family of friends and it makes the work enjoyable."

No rock bands at Bill's either — most of the entertainment is homemade. "We make our own," Deau said.

"We get people to come in here and play the guitar or sing a song. It's the spur of the moment thing — that's when you have the good times."

THE JUKEBOX at Bill's represents a real mixture of musical tastes. For the same quarter, you can hear a Jim Croce tune, Ray Price or Tony Bennett.

One young lady drops in a few coins and instead of popular contemporary lyric, a slow, soothing piano rendition of "Shine On Harvest Moon" is her selection.

Of course, that's the idea, according to co-owner Geri Teichman. "This is a place where people can come and play an old record like Harry James and no one says 'sheesh.'"

"I'm trying very hard to make it old-time," she said. "I'm trying to make adults feel comfortable."

And maintaining the atmosphere is easy for the old-time accoutrements are part of the real estate.

Road project may take inn site

Lake-Cook Road extension and widening may threaten the site of Bill's Buffalo House, owners say.

Work on the project is expected to begin next year but co-owner Geri Teichman said that if the landmark inn is torn down to make way for the road, it will be rebuilt nearby.

Inside and out, Bill's remains the nostalgic embodiment of the venerable road-side inn it has been since around 1880.

MRS. TEICHMAN is unable to trace the original ownership, but history has it the place was owned by an old German couple for a long time in its early years.

Rustic from the outside, the white-frame wooden building remains tall as a landmark unscathed by the newness of modern apartment developments directly across the street.

Inside is more of the same. Wood paneled walls, red and white-checkered table cloths and a stuffed Buffalo head over the bar create a real customer attraction, Mrs. Teichman said.

If decorum and convivial clientele don't get you, the week-end dinner menu will.

Every Friday and Saturday night, the dining room swells with people who line up outside.

They come from all around the area. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect — one group has journeyed down from Wisconsin every week for the last 20 years for a dinner of Bill's famous fresh fried Lake Perch.

BUT EVEN WITH the restaurant closed the weeknight revelry is not lacking.

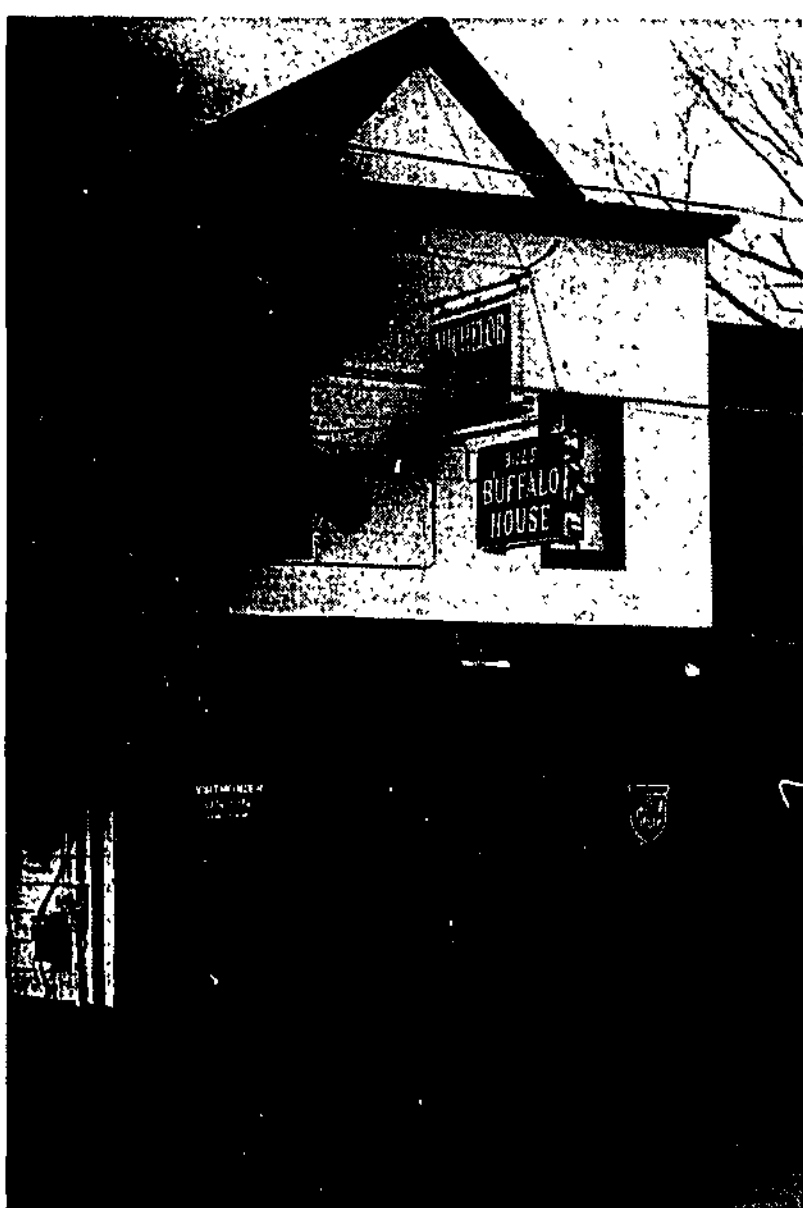
As customers enter, the steady hum of conversation grows to a low rumble, broken frequently by laughter or the sound of the cash register ringing up another sale.

There's the television but no one's watching and there's music from the jukebox but no one's really listening. They're too busy enjoying themselves in the high spot of Buffalo Grove nightlife.

The inside story

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BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE dates to about 1880. Original ownership can't be traced but the tavern was owned by a German couple in its early years.

Suburban digest

Circuit

clerk

Danaher

found dead



Matthew J. Danaher

Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher, a close friend and associate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, was found dead in a Chicago hotel room Sunday of apparent natural causes. Danaher, 47, faced federal charges that he and his brother-in-law took \$400,000 in payoffs for zoning changes when Danaher served as alderman and deputy mayor. He was found Sunday afternoon at the Ambassador East Hotel.

All puppies get homes

Buffalo Grove police have found homes for all eight puppies discovered around the village last Thursday. Police said that following a report of the incident in Friday's Herald the dogs were immediately sought by residents from throughout the Northwest suburbs. The puppies, a German Shepherd-Collie mix, were about 4 to 6 weeks old and were left at several locations in the village, police said.

2 seized in home invasion

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 home invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 worth of stereo equipment and a television set. Arrested were James McMillon, 21, of 6118 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. Police are still seeking at least one other suspect. Police said Dampf reached for a gun when investigators arrived at his sister's home to arrest him but surrendered when Det. Dennis Leonard of Mount Prospect police charged him with a shotgun.

Boy falls through ice, drowns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy returning from a going-away party in his honor drowned late Thursday in a partially frozen pond in front of his apartment building. Police said the boy, John Crocin, 800 W. Rand Rd., apparently started to walk across the icy pond but turned back after the ice cracked under his weight. He tried again and this time apparently fell through. His body was found Friday morning. The youth's mother, Lorraine Farrand, told police the family was planning to move to California Friday to join her husband.

Parks reject land donation

The Schaumburg Park Board for the first time has rejected a land donation from a developer. The donation, 5.8 acres offered to the park district by Campanelli Brothers Builders, was described as unsuitable for park land use. Paul Derda, park director, said there are only two 15-foot access ways to the rejected site "and it's going to be under water a lot of the time."

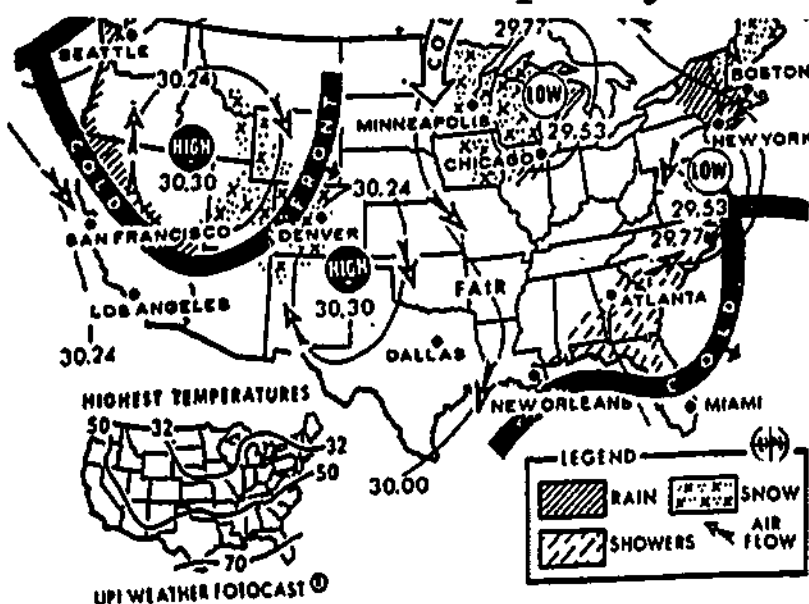
Road to spur growth

Construction of Lake-Cook Road through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will spur industrial growth and help relieve traffic congestion on Dundee Road, village managers of the two suburbs predict. Work is expected to begin sometime next year on the project, which will be a major thoroughfare between Highland Park and Barrington.

Builders react to permit hikes

Residential and commercial developers have reacted with dismay to a substantial increase in the cost of Rolling Meadows building permits. One developer, Edward Zale of Zale Construction Co., said the boost in rates will "make it more difficult for people to buy" new homes in the city. He estimated the cost of new houses will go up \$200 to cover the higher fees. The new rate schedule increases permits for office and commercial buildings by 400 per cent and for residential buildings by 40 per cent.

Yech! A cool, damp day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast for eastern New York and southern New England, changing to snow over the northern portion. Showers and thunderstorms are expected from the eastern Gulf Coast into the South Atlantic states. Snow will occur over parts of the Great Lakes region.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy skies and occasional showers are expected. Brief snow flurries possible. Highs will reach only the mid-30s. West: Partly cloudy skies will prevail with occasional showers. High in mid-30s. South: Partly cloudy and mild, with high about 40.

Temperatures around the nation		
High	Low	High
Atlanta	37	30
Baltimore	40	33
Birmingham	33	19
Boston	41	38
Buffalo	39	30
Chicago	42	33
Dallas	44	41
Denver	30	21
Detroit	33	33
Grand Rapids	33	31
Hebena	33	21
Houston	25	16
Kansas City	46	30
Las Vegas	52	33
Los Angeles	53	49
Miami Beach	77	58
Minneapolis	40	26
Minn.-St. Paul	33	32
New Orleans	69	39
Phoenix	63	40
Pittsburgh	33	30
Philadelphia	43	38
Portland	44	27
Salt Lake City	32	21
San Antonio	70	53
San Diego	70	46
San Francisco	54	40

Teachers object to merit plan

NEC board to review salary system

by WANDALYN RICE

The Northwest Education Cooperative governing board has agreed to review the NEC's merit-salary plan after hearing complaints about the plan from the staff of Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children.

Board Pres. Edith Freund said the committee to review the salary plan will meet in January. She said that in the meantime, Dwyer staff members should meet with NEC executive director Gloria Kinney to discuss their problems.

Members of the Dwyer staff appeared at the NEC board meeting Saturday to express their displeasure with the merit salary plan and to complain that they are being left out of the planning for the school's program by the school's new principal, Michael Smith.

FINIAN MURPHY, a psychologist at Dwyer, told the board the teachers have formed an "association of special education personnel" to work on the problems. Murphy said the teachers want "a realistic salary schedule" to replace the merit plan because some inexperienced teachers on the merit system have managed to negotiate higher starting salaries under the merit system than some experienced teachers at the school.

"Under the merit plan," he said, "it really depends on the ability of the individual staff member to negotiate a salary." He added that the Dwyer staff believes it is paid less than teachers in Northwest suburban school districts. He said, "On the one hand we are told this is a very special kind of work and these are very special children and we all have our battle scars, but we are below teachers in other schools."

Jeff Inkley, NEC business manager, said the Dwyer staff received an average 15.50 per cent salary increase under the merit plan this year. Murphy agreed with that, but said salaries for the school are still too low.

Several teachers, who are no longer at Dwyer, who received poor evaluations and no raises under the merit program last year made charges this summer against John Whipple, the former director of the program. Whipple was reassigned in July to another NEC program and was replaced by Smith.

Murphy and other staff members said they are being left out of the planning for the program. Teacher Carla Stewart said Smith, "has approached five of the staff members and said that the program might move next year and that Dwyer might have a program for LD (learning disabilities) and he's asked us whether we would want to stay."

C&NW will hurry you home Christmas Eve

Last-minute Christmas shoppers and commuters who want to get home early the day before the holiday will get extra help from the Chicago & North Western Ry., which is adding eight trains to its Northwest line.

The extra holiday trains will leave the Chicago station at 12:20 p.m., 12:25 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 3:10 p.m. and 3:20 p.m. Regular trains will leave the station on the half-hour, and other nonrush hour trains will have extra cars to handle the early rush of commuters from the city.

Six trains will be added on New Year's Eve Day. They will leave the Chicago station at 12:20 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 2:50 p.m. (Lake Geneva train), 3:20 p.m. and 4:34 p.m.

Evening rush hour service will be limited on both days. Holiday schedules will be in effect on Christmas and New Year's Day. Special-printed holiday and pre-holiday schedules are available on the trains and at C&NW stations.

Free Hearing Tests Set for Senior Citizens

If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to understand everything you hear, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Belstone Hearing Aid Service office below, and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for home service can also be made.

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(Advertisement)

MRS. FREUND told the board that plans for a different program for the Dwyer building next year "haven't reached the board yet." However, she said NEC has been looking for a larger building to house the program for emotionally disturbed children next year.

NEC board member Arthur Aronson said, "I think it's much too soon to say

the merit plan is not working, but there are going to be problems that need to be resolved."

Board members also said that they want the staff of Dwyer involved in the planning for the school. Board member Lloyd Demel said, "I'd like to ask the administrator to improve communication with the staff."

NEW FASHIONS FOR TIME'S FACE

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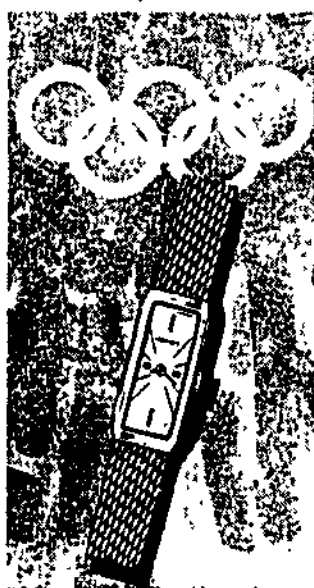
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Crown Russe VODKA Half gallon 6.89 Case 6 half gals. 40.95	ANTIQUE BOURBON Fifth 3.49 Case 12 fifths 40.95	PAUL MASSON BRANDY Half gallon 7.99 Case 6 half gals. 47.50
Imported MATEUS ROSE WINE Fifth 2.29 Case 12 25-oz. btl. 26.95	Imported from Italy Giacobazzi LAMBRUSCO Fifth 1.69 Case 12 fifths 19.95	Imported HARVEYS. BRISTOL CREAM Fifth 4.69 Case 12 fifths 56.25

Calypso fun at Martinique summit

Progress on energy crisis

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — Reportedly making progress in talks on the energy crisis and other world problems, President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met twice Sunday in a Caribbean summit marked by compromise and Calypso-style fun.

The summit got off to a buoyant start when Giscard indicated his nation had decided to join — although indirectly — with other oil-consuming nations in a U.S.-sponsored effort to shape a unified petroleum strategy.

Giscard's change from his earlier non-alignment energy policy — which had included a call for oil producers, all consumers and underdeveloped countries to meet without any prior agreements by the industrialized consuming nations — appeared to set the stage for a new Anglo-American cordiality.

The two presidents, sorely tired regularly by steel bands and entertained by Calypso dancers and gala dinner parties, also reportedly discussed the world recession, international monetary reform, food shortages and the Middle East. A

U.S. spokesman said the talks had been "very good."

Ford and Giscard spent a total of 3 hours and 35 minutes in formal summit. But the two leaders were together — and talking — in an informal setting through much of the rest of the day on this French West Indies island.

The first formal session lasted 1 hour and 35 minutes in the gold-curtained Bougainville room of the Hotel Meridien, Ford's residence overlooking the sunlit blue waters of Fort de France Bay.

Following lunch break at a plantation perched on the side of a live volcano, Mt. Pelée, and a dip in the plantation's swimming pool, the two men returned to the Meridien for another two-hour conference.

A third round of formal talks was scheduled Monday before Ford's return to Washington.

"Energy was discussed in an amicable fashion and in depth," presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said. "The contacts of the two presidents have been very good. The personal contacts have been very relaxed."

Events away from the formal summit

sessions clearly indicated the relaxed tone of Ford's second effort at foreign summitry.

Giscard delighted the U.S. President Saturday night with an outdoor dinner party entertained by whirling, rhythmic Calypso dancers.

Ford responded Sunday by flying singer Sarah Vaughn down from New York to entertain at his own outdoor American-menu party, and White House social secretary Nancy Lammerding said: "We're going to do our thing."

FRENCH PRESIDENT Valéry Giscard d'Estaing chats with President Gerald Ford during summit talks Sunday in Martinique.



Tax break priority in new Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican political leaders agreed Sunday there can be no "quick-fix" tax break for low and middle income Americans without simultaneous tax reform to raise revenues from other sectors of society.

Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Caucus, and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the Republican Conference, said in a joint interview on ABC-TV that a tax cut for Americans hurt most by inflation will be a top priority for the new Congress convening in January.

But Burton said such action had to go hand-in-hand with other reforms, presumably increasing corporate and higher income taxes.

"I'd be a little reluctant for a quick tax break . . . or tax reduction for the low and middle income people if the price we then pay in the next Congress makes it impossible to get decent tax reform," he said, Anderson agreed.

"It seems to me if we went in for a quick-fix or simply passing very quickly some kind of tax-cut proposal, that maybe reform then would be more difficult to achieve," said Anderson.

"We can't afford to run just an extraordinarily huge deficit that might be caused by tax relief . . . We've got to have reform that will produce additional revenues at the same time."

Nevertheless, there were indications that a tax cut will fly through the new Congress — especially in the wake of November's 400,000 increase in joblessness and by predictions of 8 to 10 per cent unemployment this winter.

Even though President Ford has persisted in his anti-inflationary stance, the

lawmakers have changed priorities. Confronted with evidence that inflation was receding and the recession growing more severe, Congress has declared recession Enemy No. 1, no matter how the White House sees it.

In other developments:

• Robert G. Sachs, director of Ar-

gonne National Laboratory, said U.S. oil resources are limited and the nation may prolong, but not stop the depletion of its oil resources through oil shale and oil sands development. He said the future of world oil supply depends on "the politics, the price and the limits of world supply."

• An impasse in contract negotiations

involving 4,000 mine construction workers raised fears Sunday of spreading mine shutdowns in the coal fields this week. Coal mining companies were reported planning to seek additional court injunctions to force an end to the picketing which already has idled some 20,000 miners.

Immunity shots are neglected

Doctors fear return of childhood diseases

From Herald news services

So many people are neglecting to get immunity shots that doctors fear the seven one-time scourges of childhood — polio, mumps, measles, rubella, diphtheria, lockjaw and whooping cough — may strike American communities again.

Some of these diseases, in fact, already are occurring in areas of the country with unwarranted frequency, according to Dr. John Witte, director of the immunology division of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"This is cause for concern," said Witte. "If we don't do a good job in reversing some of these trends, we are going to have some problems."

In 1973, national surveys indicated that approximately 5.8 million of the nearly 14 million 1 to 4-year-old children were unprotected against polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough or tetanus (lockjaw). Between 9 and 10 million children in this same age group are currently unprotected against mumps, Witte said, even though vaccines are available that will give almost 100 per cent protection against all of these diseases.

The problems, according to Don Stenhouse, a public health advisor in the CDC's immunology branch, are that young parents today don't remember what terrors those diseases were at one time, and that doctors have seen so few cases in recent years, thanks to vaccines, that many of them are not preventive-medicine conscious and concen-

trate only on curing diseases.

Meanwhile in Washington, Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, accused the Justice Department Sunday of dragging its heels in prosecuting manufacturers who put dangerous products on the market. He declined to say exactly how many cases his agency has unsuccessful-

ly tried to get the department to pursue, but he said it is not "filling the cases we think should be filed."

Simpson said his 8-month-old agency needs added authority to initiate prosecution on its own. It presently has jurisdiction over 10,000 products turned out by 200,000 plants and coming in through 250 ports of entry.



FIREMEN in Nottingham, England sift the smoldering ruins of an old people's home following a flash fire Sunday that killed 18 of 49 residents.

Another 21 persons were injured at the Fairfield Home, where the average age is 80. Most victims were too old to escape from their beds.

The HERALD

The nation

Was Sirhan the killer of RFK?

Former Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein said Sunday that, because of what he thinks is new evidence, he does not believe imprisoned Sirhan Sirhan actually was the killer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Lowenstein cited the number of bullet holes in victims and walls where Kennedy was killed and five wounded. He said Sirhan's gun held eight bullets, but trajectory evidence indicated that "at least" nine bullets were fired. Lowenstein added witnesses testified Sirhan was "at least two feet" from Kennedy, while the autopsy report indicated the fatal shot was fired from almost point blank range — "about an inch from his right ear."

Skyjacker 'in custody' in Cuba

A man who hijacked a light plane to Cuba at gunpoint was reported "in custody" in Havana Sunday and the pilot sent a telegram to a friend saying he was unharmed. Frank Hagney, 30, of Tampa, Fla., was forced to fly his twin-engine Seneca from Tampa to Havana Saturday night by a tall, slender man waving a pistol. It was the first domestic sky-jacking to Cuba since the United States and Havana reached an anti-hijack agreement in early 1973.

House panel gets 'secret' papers

Cartons of government papers stamped "secret" and taken in a burglary from the home of Daniel Ellsberg, Saturday were turned over to a House subcommittee official. Police Chief William Walsh turned over five cartons of the papers, stolen Oct. 1 from Ellsberg's home, to James Kronfeld, counsel to the House subcommittee on operations and government information. "They will be returned to their rightful owner, whoever that is, after they are reviewed by the congressmen," Walsh said.

U.N. pay package fight continues

The United States is making a last-ditch effort in the U.N. General Assembly to block a \$20 million New Year's Day pay raise for 30,000 U.N. employees who already are the world's highest paid civil servants. Despite the unexpected backing of the Soviet Union and most of the Communist bloc nations for American efforts to block the 6 per cent salary increase, the pay package has passed its first hurdle.

Military avoids \$100 million in sales tax

Military personnel avoided paying more than \$100 million in sales taxes during 1973, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday. Aspin, a frequent critic of Pentagon activities, said grocery sales in military commissaries accounted for \$44.5 million of the sales tax break. Another \$60 million he said, came from an estimated \$2.23 billion in department store-type sales made through military "exchanges." The figures, Aspin said, represent substantial losses to state governments that reap sales tax revenues on purchases made through normal business outlets.

The world

Students, monks arrested in Burma

Police and soldiers in Rangoon, Burma early Sunday arrested 80 to 90 students and Buddhist monks in the aftermath of riots that have left at least nine persons dead and 74 injured. Under martial law, the city remained quiet. Students and monks began demonstrating when police retrieved the body of former U.N. secretary General U Thant, who died in New York Nov. 25.

Churchill Hotel hit by gunfire

Scotland Yard detectives Sunday interviewed an American couple cut by flying glass when the plush Churchill Hotel in London was sprayed with gunfire Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Blair of Bethesda, Md., were interviewed routinely in the search by Scotland Yard for a motive. The hotel is a favorite of visitors from Arab oil sheikhs to former Israeli Premier Golda Meir. Police said there was no apparent reason for the attack.

Communist troops overrun district capital

Communist troops overran a district capital in Phuoc Long province north of Saigon on the 10th day of stepped up fighting in South Vietnam, military spokesmen said Sunday. Sources described the situation in Phuoc Long province as critical. The latest fighting pushed Communist cease-fire violations above the 70,000 mark, the sources said.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL
Washington 42, BEARS 0
Los Angeles 28, Raiders 14
Houston 28, Cleveland 24
San Diego 17, Denver 0
Philadelphia 23, Detroit 17
Atlanta 10, Green Bay 3
Miami 24, New England 27
St. Louis 26, NY Giants 14
NY Jets 43, Baltimore 38
San Francisco 38, New Orleans 21
NBA BASKETBALL
Portland 100, Los Angeles 87

NIHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 4, Vancouver 2
Boston 5, NY Islanders 2
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Washington 3, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 3, NY Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
WHA HOCKEY
Edmonton 3, Indianapolis 1
Toronto 7, Michigan 2
Vancouver 2, Cleveland 1

Israel calls immigration freeze absurd

by United Press International

Israel Sunday rejected as "absurd from start to finish" an Egyptian demand that it freeze its immigration for 50 years and said it posed a serious question about Cairo's willingness to negotiate an interim peace settlement.

"The ball is now in the hands of the other side," a spokesman quoted Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as telling the cabinet.

"There is still a need to clarify if Egypt or another neighboring country (Syria) is at all interested in negotiating with Israel," Allon said. "We have to wait and hear and listen if there is something or someone to talk to."

A foreign ministry source said the situation only will become clear after the visit to Cairo next month of Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

The spokesman said Allon rejected outright the statement on an immigration freeze made Friday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi.

"The so-called conditions for peace with Israel as defined by Fahmi are baseless and could not even be used as claims for a starting point in an exchange because immigration is the life source and reason for the existence of the state," Allon said.

'Great quake' hit 163 years ago today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One hundred sixty-three years ago today, a great earthquake devastated parts of the Mississippi Valley and awakened people as far away as Pittsburgh and Norfolk, Va. A geophysicist says the same thing could happen again.

The shock occurred on Dec. 16, 1811 and was followed by two quakes just as severe in January and February of 1812 to create what Dr. Otto W. Nuttli says "must have been the most frightening sequence of earthquakes ever to occur in the United States."

Nuttli, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University, estimates from newspaper accounts of the damage and from the vast area covered that the three quakes had a magnitude of about 8 on

the Richter scale. That would be almost in the class of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Because earth's crust tends to soak up earthquake energy in the West, but not in the East, the Mississippi Valley quakes actually had the potential for causing damage over much greater areas.

Nuttli said in a telephone interview that slight to moderate seismic activity continues in the central Mississippi Valley, indicating that a very large tremor could occur again.

He said there now is no way to predict when such quakes would again hit the area, but he said a similar earthquake could strike as soon as tomorrow or as late as several thousand years from now. A small magnitude 4 tremor occurred

last April.

"Perhaps the greatest danger of all arises from the sense of complacency or perhaps total ignorance about the potential threat of a large earthquake," Nuttli said. He noted that people in the central and eastern states are far less aware of tremors than Californians.

Nuttli said the number of deaths from the 1811 quakes is unknown but he said the toll probably was not large because cabins in the area withstood the shaking well but chimneys were reported down as far away as Louisville, Ky.

"The scene was one of devastation in an area which is now the southeast part of Missouri, the northeast part of Arkansas, the southwest part of Kentucky and the northwest part of Tennessee,"

Nuttli said in an article in the Earthquake Information Bulletin published by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Land in one area was lifted up about 10 feet, fissures formed which were so broad they could not be crossed by horseback and previously rich prairie land was ruined for farming.

Nuttli said entire Mississippi River islands disappeared, river channels were cut apart, water spouted from fissures and many boats capsized, drowning an unknown number of people.

The February shock apparently was centered near the town of New Madrid, Mo., with the earlier quakes centered farther south. Nuttli said the fault planes on which the ruptures occurred appear to have paralleled the Mississippi River.

People

'Political' ties suggestion brushed off by Gen. Haig

• Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. Sunday brushed off any suggestion that he was named commander of allied forces in Europe simply because of his close political ties to the Nixon White House. "I feel qualified for the job," he said before his new command at a ceremony at allied headquarters outside Brussels. "I have been in battle; I have been shot at; and I've participated in two conflicts, including command of battalion and brigade." But he added that no man could measure "how much luck and how much political pressure apply" in such appointments.

• Another kind of "political pressure" heated up Sunday as Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, an announced Democratic presidential candidate, accused two probable opponents — Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas — of violating the spirit of new-

ly-enacted campaign reform by seeking large individual campaign contributions before they become illegal Jan. 1.

• Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is recipient of this year's Pennsylvania Society Award. Accepting the award in her behalf at the society's annual dinner in New York Saturday night was Henry M. Scharf, president of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Society.

• Greek President Gen. Phaedon Giziakis has resigned the office to which he was appointed after the November 1973 overthrow of dictator George Papadopoulos. Giziakis said it was no longer necessary for him to serve since parliamentary elections were held Nov. 17 and the monarchy abolished in a Dec. 8 referendum. The 57-year-old regular soldier said he will continue to perform his duties until a successor takes over, and a

government spokesman said the Greek parliament will elect a provisional president next week.

• The Hollywood court docket is busy these days: Actor Marlon Brando has filed a suit seeking \$200,000 against two cattle firms because he was allegedly sold breeding, instead of feeding, cattle . . . Actress Debbie Reynolds and her estranged husband, Harry Karl, are being sued for \$8.2 million for alleged failure to develop a planned museum for Hollywood memorabilia.

• Singer Dean Martin must have been a bit surprised Saturday when he saw how his wife Katherine Hawn redesigned his custom-built Stutz. Mrs. Martin lost control as she rounded a curve in Beverly Hills and struck a tree, demolishing the car's front end. Undamaged, however, was Dean Martin's personal California license plate, "DRUNKY."

Obituaries

Mary E. Simons

Mrs. Mary E. Simons, 86, nee Glass, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born in Anderson, Ind., July 21, 1918.

Funeral service will be today at 1 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Clement Bilhorn. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Frank W.; two sons, Joseph R. (Margaret) of Mount Prospect and William A. (Phyllis) of Raleigh, N. C.; four grandchildren, and a brother, Robert O. (Thelma) Glass of Chicago.

Raymond Zarnecki

Raymond F. Zarnecki, 49, a photo-engraver for 15 years at Chicago Photo Print Co., died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for nine years, he was born in Chicago, July 23, 1925. He was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores, nee Peterson; a son, Michael; two daughters, Gail Marie and Dawn Marie, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Bonk of Burbank, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Piekarczyk of Chicago, and two brothers, Theodore of Oak Lawn and Casimir of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by a brother, Chester.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses appreciated.

Anna Mae Burgess

Mrs. Anna Mae Burgess, 65, nee Schwab, of Mount Prospect for 12 years died Saturday night after an extended illness. She was born June 23, 1909, in Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Richard H.; a daughter, Patricia Ann, at home; a sister, Dorothy Schwab of Oak Park; two brothers, Edward Schwab of Oak Park and John Schwab of Elmhurst.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Virginia R. O'Keefe

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Virginia R. O'Keefe, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf roads, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 20 years, Mrs. O'Keefe, 57, nee Hauswirth, died Thursday afternoon in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, May 20, 1917.

Surviving are her husband, Robert T.; four sons, Patrick (Julio) of Denver, Colo., James of Minneapolis, Minn., Robert T. Jr. (Bonnie) of Billings, Mont., and Dennis, at home; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Schwedler of Wauconda and Betty Hauswirth of Chicago, and three brothers, Bertrand Hauswirth of Palatine, Gerald Hauswirth of Syracuse, N. Y., and Robert Hauswirth of Chicago.

Jean Gill

Funeral service for Jean Gill was held Sunday night in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiated.

Mr. Gill, 60, a resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Northwest D. A. V. He was born in Iowa, Sept. 4, 1905.

Surviving are two sisters, Mignon Gill of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Esther (Lawrence) Beeby of Los Angeles, Calif.

Henry W. Burnett

Funeral service for Henry W. Burnett, was held Sunday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Dr. Roger D. Pittelko of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village officiated. Private entombment will be today in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Burnett, 68, was born in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10, 1906, and had resided in Des Plaines for 18 years. He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. He was a retired traffic manager for International Forwarding Co.

Surviving are his widow, Irene M., nee Riddings; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda (Steven) Gorski of Chicago, Mrs. Barbara (George) Kallis of Homewood, and Mrs. Jo (Robert) Muff of Elk Grove Village; a son, Carl of McHenry; 13 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Owen of Phoenix, Ariz.

Elsa M. Glasscock

Mrs. Elsa M. Glasscock, 81, nee Weltge, a long-time resident of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born in Minnesota, Sept. 29, 1893.

Surviving are a son, Paul of Arlington Heights; one grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kraemer of Evanston. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ora.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Cecil W. Pike

Cecil W. Pike, 85, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired broom maker, he was born in London, Ont., Canada, June 17, 1889. He was a past patron of the True Blue Order of the Eastern Star Chapter, No. 902.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and where a Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Berwyn Masonic Lodge, No. 839, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert W. Gish of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Keltz; a stepson, Walter (Gerry) Utter of Streamwood; four sisters, Mrs. Viola Blanchard of Florida, Mrs. Lenore Gilmore of Lombard, Mrs. Ada Langenstrass of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Ruth Landon of Elmhurst, and four brothers, William and Andrew, both of Florida, John of Lombard and Elmer of Addison. He was preceded in death by a wife, Lydia, nee Booty, whom he was married to for 51 years; and three sisters, Cook and Mrs. Gladys Rosenbaum.

Katherine Stigger

Mrs. Katherine Stigger, 53, nee Howell, of Arlington Heights, a teacher at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows for three years, died suddenly Friday in her home. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 15, 1921, in Alexandria, Va.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. James D. Eby of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Private family interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Earl K.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol (Tip) Miller of Williamsville, Ill., and Mrs. Allice (Bill) Studinski of Plymouth, Ill.; a son, Robert (Judy) of Chicago; three grandchildren, Chris, Pam and Brian Miller; mother, Mrs. Frances (the late C. Walton) Howell of Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Esther Penney of Louisville, Ky., and a brother, Robert Howell, also of Louisville, Ky.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

George W. Lester

George W. Lester, 84, of Springdale, Ark., formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Springdale Hospital, Springdale. He was a retired divisional officer manager for AT&T Co.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Lester was a member of Telephone Pioneers; past president of the Northwest Archeological Society, and a life member of Emporia Kansas Masonic Lodge, No. 12, A.F. & A.M. He was born in Council Grove, Kan., May 25, 1890.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marianne (Jack) Leslie and Mrs. Lois (Dr. Robert) Hattenbauer, both of Des Plaines, Mrs. Harriet (the late Alvin) Kuhlman of Elgin and Mrs. June (Charles) Esau of Wauwatosa, Wis.; a son, George (Ruth) of Hoffman Estates; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Opdycke. He was preceded in death by his wife, Judy, nee Ball.

Family requests contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

John J. Cronin

John J. Cronin, 16, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival late Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He apparently drowned in a man-made pond near his home. Born in Elgin, Sept. 16, 1958, he was a student at Buffalo Grove High School.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, then to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his father, Charles R. Cronin Sr. of Chicago; mother, Mrs. Lorraine Farrand of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Cathy Cronin of Arlington Heights and Nancy Cronin of Elgin; a brother, Charles R. Cronin Jr. of Oak Park, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Cronin of Broadview.

William Klabe

William Klabe, 60, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Hintz and Nichols roads in Palatine Township.

A veteran of World War II, he was employed as a CPA for an accounting firm. He was born in Chicago, Nov. 13, 1914.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine A. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Anne (Ronald) Danner of Dayton, Ohio, and Rita Jo Klabe of Chicago; three grandchildren; a brother, Milton of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Sager of Oak Park.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

GUST NELSON, 88, of Gurnee for 10 years, died Thursday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was born in Smaland, Sweden, Aug. 1, 1886.

A retired carpenter working in Chicago for 45 years, Mr. Nelson was a member of the Carpenters Union Local, No. 564, and a member of the Viking Social Club.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today in Gurnee Funeral Home, 4190 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Officiating will be the Rev. Richard K. Hunt of Gurnee Community Church. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Selma, nee Hult; two sons, Richard (Roberta) of Des Plaines and Ervin (Jean) of California; a daughter, Mrs. Marian (Edward) Hauschild of Highland Park; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Oscar of Sweden, and six sisters, Mrs. Axia Pearson and Mrs. Magna Hanson, both of Sweden, Agnes Nelson, Mrs. Edith Forslund, Mrs. Frida Pearson and Mrs. Thrya Lund, all of Sweden.

Harold P. Hintz Sr.

Harold P. Hintz Sr., 78, of Arlington Heights, a retired pipe fitter, and a veteran of World War I, died Thursday in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16, 1896.

Visitation is Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Sandahl; three sons, Charles (Helen) of Aurora, Edward (Constance) of South Carolina and William (Dorothy) of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and two brothers, Frank of Muskego, Wis., and Walter of Milwaukee, Wis. He was preceded in death by a son, Harold P. Jr., and a brother, Herman.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Ethel Horner

Mrs. Ethel Horner, 63, nee Kutichinski, of Elk Grove Village, died Friday in Christ Community Hospital, Oak Lawn. She was born in Chicago, March 16, 1911.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Philip's United Church of Christ, 3600 S. Seely Ave., Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harold and a son, Herbert Witke, surviving are a daughter, Mildred (Mickey) Horner of Elk Grove Village; mother, Mrs. Emma Kutichinski of Chicago, and a brother, Marvin Kutichinski of Palos Hills.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 1939 W. 35th St., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Nellie O. Pearson

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today for Mrs. Nellie O. Pearson, in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Mrs. Pearson, 84, nee Olson, who was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Powers, died Thursday in the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Niles. A resident of Des Plaines, she was born in Norway, Feb. 12, 1890.

Surviving are a son, Roy Jacobson; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Frank DePalma

Funeral service for Frank DePalma, 87, of Bloomington, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. James Muckle will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. DePalma was a retired weaver in the textile industry from Chicago Weaving Co. He was born in Italy, Feb. 15, 1887.

Surviving are his widow, Assunta, nee Fabian; four sons, Richard L. (Rosanna) of Lansing, Ill., Amicare (Norma) and Rudolph E. (Donna), both of Long Grove and Ted (Bess) of Schaumburg; two daughters, Mrs. Aurora (Frank) Rühle of Bloomington and Mrs. Lillia (Oran) Butler of Wood Dale; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. DePalma died Friday afternoon in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Charles Hartman Jr.

Charles B. Harman Jr., 58, a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Chicago, Aug. 22, 1916, he was employed as a tool and die maker for Power Nails Co., Prairie View.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna of Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

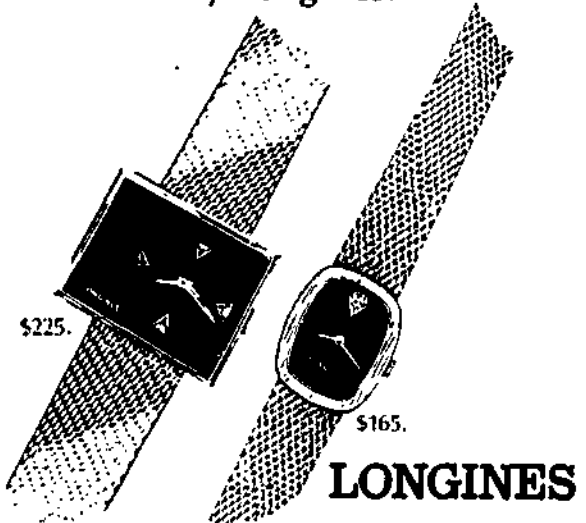
Surviving are his widow, Lynn V.; a daughter, Mrs. Caryle (Robert) Phillips of Mount Prospect; a son, Charles B. III (Darlene) of Prospect Heights, and six grandchildren.

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Monthly crime rate shows 34% rise

One of the highest crime rate rises of the year occurred during November in Buffalo Grove.

Police department statistics just released show a 34.3 per cent crime increase as compared to the same month last year, with a total of 227 reported crimes. As in previous months, thefts and juvenile offenses led the crime increase.

The October figures for Buffalo Grove showed a 25.3 per cent increase and a total 238 reported crimes.

There were 48 juvenile offenses, which was up from 31, and 39 thefts, up from 19, during the month. A third major crime area, but only up six from last year, was vandalism with its 46 occurrences.

Through the first 11 months, the total 439 vandalism cases leads all crime categories, with thefts second at 433. The 16 burglaries and attempts in November brought that year's total to 112 — which is 15 more than were reported in the same period last year.

OTHER NOVEMBER crime totals included the one reported rape of the year, one auto theft and 11 assaults. Each of the last two figures was a slight decrease as there were four auto thefts and 12 assaults in November 1973.

Also in November there were two arson cases, two forgery incidents, three weapon violations, eight sex offenses, nine drug law offenses and eight offenses against families. The weapon offenses were down from last year's seven, the sex offenses were up from four and the

drug law violations were up from five. The offenses against families were down from 15.

There was a large increase in the cases of drunk driving with the 11 instances being more than three times as great as last year's three cases. Disorderly conduct cases also were up from four to 11.

The number of traffic accidents in Buffalo Grove more than doubled during November. There were a total of 49 accidents compared with only 22 last year. After 11 months, the accident total stood at 451, compared with 374 last year. Statistics on the number of injuries were unavailable.

IN THE NON-CRIME area, Buffalo

Grove police handled — exclusive of accidents — 24 fewer calls this November than last November. There were 376 such calls in all and they included 40 suspicious persons or vehicles, 19 recovered or lost property calls, 28 animal offenses, 11 missing persons, 72 public service calls, 12 neighbor disputes, 31 extra patrols and 20 assist to other law enforcement agencies.

November's 34.3 per cent crime increase compared with increases of 25.4 per cent in August, 30.7 per cent in September and 25.3 per cent in October.

Court branch parking lot ready to use

Circuit Court judges were told last week by Wheeling officials that the parking lot next to the village hall has been finished, allowing a branch of the Circuit Court to open in early February.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he met with a representative of Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd Municipal District, to inspect the parking lot.

The new branch will serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The parking lot, east of the municipal building, was constructed to accommodate the court traffic.

Sullivan said the branch will help "lighten the burden of the generosity of the Arlington Heights branch," where Wheeling and Buffalo Grove cases are handled.

Court officials will need 45 days to complete the transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling, Sullivan said.

The new parking lot will accommodate 100 cars. Poor weather conditions and complications that accompanied bids for the work caused a delay in the court branch opening. Village officials originally hoped that the lot would be finished last August.

Village workers poured a gravel base in the parking lot and graded the surface. The lot will be paved early in the spring, as required by village ordinance.

Extradition hearing set for Wheeling man

A Wheeling man apprehended on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution is to appear today before a U.S. Magistrate for an extradition hearing.

Gerald R. Lawrence, 29, of 190 Wildwood, is accused of writing \$1,000 in bad checks in Fayetteville, Ark., this year. A federal warrant was issued Dec. 4 and Wheeling police apprehended him Thursday night at his home.

FBI officials said Lawrence had been living in Wheeling several months, and had been using a fictitious name, Michael Raymond Lawrence. Police discovered his proper identity after a computer check of his date of birth.

Lawrence was released Friday on a \$4,500 recognizance bond and ordered to appear today for extradition proceedings. Wheeling detectives were investigating a local crime when they located Lawrence.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Buffalo Grove and Wheeling
70¢ Per Week

By Mail All Zones 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: John Mass, Betty Lee, Tom Van Melder, Marianne Scott, Fran Hecker, Keith Reinhard
Women's News: Food Editor: Sports News:
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



SHOVELING OFF a pass is Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmitter despite the pressure by Prospect's Al Black Friday night. The Knights held on to win on their home court, 60-55. Details in Sports.

Two suspects arrested in robbery of apartment

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 8 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillion, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chancey, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chancey reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chancey's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and ties and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chancey's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillion was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills po-

lice, possibly at the home of a brother. Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chancey's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillion was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said McMillion was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.

Friends of Library meet for first time

The Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., will host the first meeting of the newly formed Friends of the Library at 7:30 p.m. today.

The organization will plan programs, special events and fund-raising activities involving the library and the community of Prospect Heights. All residents of the library district are invited to tonight's meeting. Babysitting will be provided at the library during the meeting.

Girl's tip leads police to stolen automobile

Buffalo Grove police Saturday recovered a car stolen the night before in Wheeling, after the daughter of the car's owner spotted it in an apartment complex parking lot.

The car was recovered at 4:18 p.m. Saturday at 164 Buffalo Grove Rd. It had been stolen from 160 N. Wolf Rd. Police said the owner was Harvey R. Tonn, 160 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Police said that the car's ignition had been punched out.

Three injured in 3-auto crash

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a three-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of Lake Cook and Portwino roads in Wheeling Township near Wheeling.

Patricia Mautner, 47, of 1266 Greenwood, Deerfield, was admitted to the intensive-care unit at Highland Park Hospital after the 7:42 p.m. accident. A hospital spokesman Sunday said Mrs. Mautner was in satisfactory condition after having spent a restless night.

Sheriff's Police said the other two drivers also were injured in the accident, but they were not taken to a hospital. They were Thomas Ramagnano, 30, of 3054 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights, and George Herzovi, 18, of Chicago. Police said Herzovi apparently went through a stop sign, striking Mrs. Mautner's vehicle, which then was struck by the Ramagnano car.

Son, 9, neighbors save woman from attacker

(Continued from Page 1)
the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kotko to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kotko then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 924 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time. Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Alen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kotko and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kotko.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his muddy shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.



FRED D. BEYLER MONY'S HINSDALE ASSOCIATES

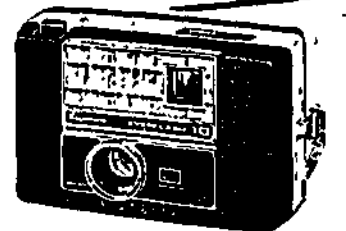
Fred D. Beyler of Mutual of New York has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1974 Million Dollar Round Table.

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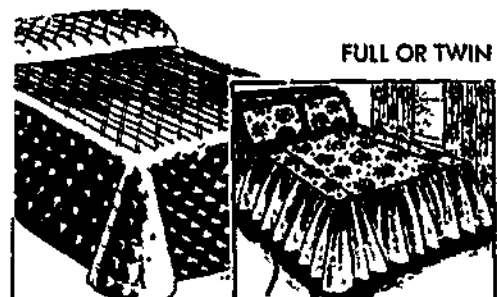
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Reiter's

Choirs cheer some harried commuters



David Reiser directed the 75-voice choir.

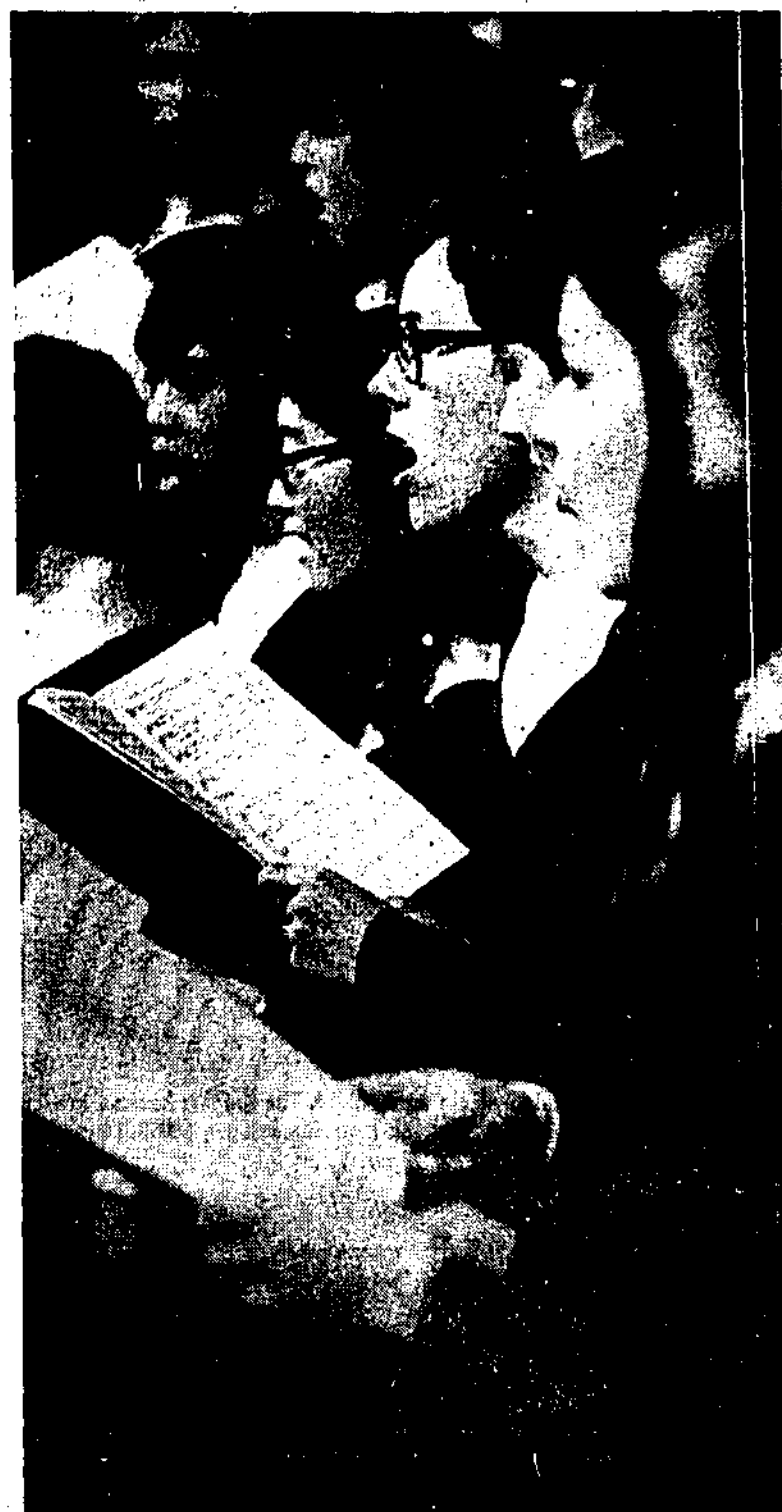
Hurrying shoppers and harassed commuters are finding reason to stop and spend a little time at the Chicago & North Western Ry. train station in the Loop. Each weekday they are greeted with the strains of holiday music provided by choirs from area high schools.

A surprising number of normally harried riders spend a few minutes to hear the music and watch the magic of young people performing.

The 75-voice Palatine High School choir, directed by David Reiser, boarded the 3:23 out of Palatine last week decked out in choir robes and carrying music to entertain the crowds.

Earlier this month the Maine East High School concert choir and Buffalo Grove High School choir performed at the station.

Today Arlington High School's senior choir will sing at the commuter station downtown until about 5:30 p.m. Tomorrow the Maine West High School concert choir and brass ensemble will be featured, followed Wednesday by the Elk Grove High School girls' Glee Club and concert choir. Friday Prospect High School's Swing choir, mixed choir, Mellotones and girls' chorus will sing.



Joyous music courtesy of Palatine High School.



Chicago & North Western Ry. commuters are treated to a carol.

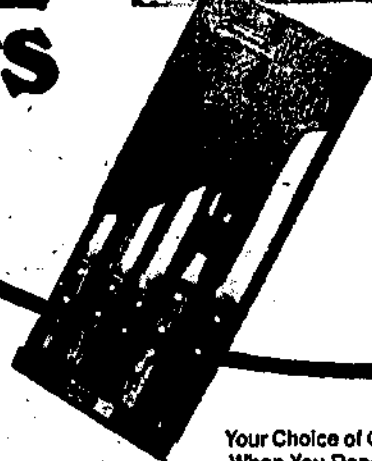
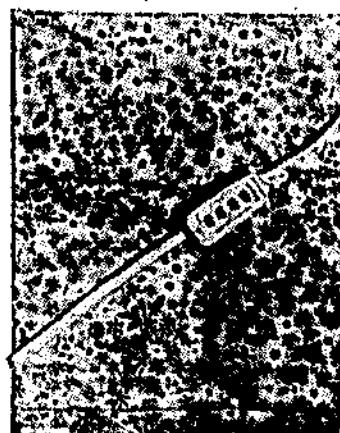


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Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Closed
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Schools

Holiday programs mark the season

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Christmas Choral concert at Holmes Junior High School will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The seventh-grade chorus will present "Sing We Noel," "The Gift," "Ring Those Christmas Bells" and "He Is Born, the Child Divine."

Eighth-grade chorus selections include "Strangers in the Streets," "Sunshine in My Soul," "Do you Hear what I Hear?" and "Let It Snow."

Combined chorus will present "Feed my Lambs" and "Medley Christmas."

A holiday program will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. by students at Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling.

A kiln to bake clay pottery, a glass display case and a camera were donated by the Tarkington School PTA to the school, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

Primary grade students and the special chorus at Irving School will present a holiday program, "Our Gift to You," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

A holiday program will be presented by students at Hawthorne School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 200 Glen-dale, Wheeling.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Salk School choral club will present its holiday sing Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Julie Glesne will direct 50 children in the club as they take a trip down "Santa Claus Lane" with a medley of holiday songs. After the musical trip, the PTA will hold its first Christmas bazaar, featuring local artists with handmade craft items for all ages.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Cookie and Hors d'oeuvres Exchange" will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, by the PTA. Students are asked to bring a sample and recipe of their favorite cookie or hors d'oeuvres to share with friends.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights will stage an operetta, "Mr. Grumpy's Toyshop," Tuesday afternoon at the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

The performance of fifth graders will begin at 1:25 p.m. for primary grades, 2:30 p.m. for the upper grades.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Bond School PTA is celebrating the holidays with a family Christmas Sing-along at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Guests also are invited to visit Mrs. Claus' bake shop and candy store.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Frost Winter Concert will be held Tuesday at Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

A brief PTA meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. followed by the concert. Boy Scout Troop 395 will present the flag and refreshments will be furnished by the school home economics department.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Students at Fairview School in Mount Prospect can buy Christmas gifts at "Santa's Secret Shop," a booth at the school sponsored by the PTA, Tuesday through Thursday.

The booth will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday it will be open from 8:15 to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The choir of Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will present two Christmas concerts at the school this year. The choir will perform Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School Forensics team took fourth place out of 40 competing schools in the Waukegan Speech Tournament held recently.

Winners in the final round category were Larry Nepodahl and Nancy Lopriano for dual acting; Nepodahl in original comedy; and Debbie Lange in dramatic interpretation. Other high point winners were Barbara Tocki, Matt Bols, Dave Runyon, Tracey Lowing, Ken Hinckley and Ron Cohen.

Debaters from Elk Grove High School won 18 matches while losing four at the Rockford Classic Speech Tournament, taking second place in the sweepstakes division, fourth place in the novice division and third place in both the varsity and junior-varsity divisions.

On the varsity level, seniors Stan Quinn and Carol Swanson took third place in team competition. Junior varsity debaters Karen Bartenfelder, Howard Hess, Steve LaForge and Bob Kinn also took third in their division.

On the novice level, Alan Baltis, John Reed, Loretta Kube and Paul Gianaris took fourth place in team competition.

St. Mary's School

Third-grade students at St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove, went Christmas caroling last week at 39 homes in Wheeling, Prairie View, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

Students in rooms 206 and 210 visited senior citizens, disabled persons and servicemen as an activity of the Correspondence Club they recently formed.

The club activities include writing letters once a month to the elderly and handicapped and Christmas and Easter caroling. The aim is "to give and not receive."

St. Paul Lutheran School

The Madrigal Singers from Wheeling High School will present a Christmas program of folk music Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran School, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salad. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cream puff, angel food cake, gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette with whole wheat or white bread and butter or Italian sausage on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Meat loaf, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, soup of the day with crackers, glazed carrots and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, shoestring potatoes, citrus fruit cup, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, finger food, fruit of the day and milk.

Dist. 35: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, ketchup, corn bread, brownies and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoke links, hot german potato salad, buttered wheat bread, fruit cup, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 80's Willow Grove, 82's Jesuella Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Catherland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 87's Algonquin Junior High: Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, baked buttered rice, peaches, carrot cake with peanut butter frosting and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit juice, barbecue on a bun, french fries, wacky cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, bean salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and bean casserole, raisin butter bread, plums and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered carrots, orange juice, cheese stick, sliced peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad with dressing, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, buttered vegetable or carrot sticks, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, beef tacos or baked ham, chopped broccoli, candied yams. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter and potato salad, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of beef rice soup, homemade chili con carne, fruited gelatin mold or fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, carrots, peaches and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pizzaburgers, carrots, peaches and milk.

Immanuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chili, corn bread and butter, lettuce salad, gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School — Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pear half, bread, butter, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When to forget the finesse

Oswald: "There isn't much to the play of today's hand, but a lot of players would fail to bring home the four-heart contract."

Jim: "South wins the club lead in dummy and should then lead a trump to his ace to keep all options open if the suit breaks four-nothing."

"Once both opponents follow to the first trump, South can spread his hand and claim his contract although he really should go through the business of playing it out."

Oswald: "He can afford to lose three tricks. A successful diamond finesse will let him get rid of one loser, but if the finesse fails South is going to run into trouble."

Jim: "The solution is to forget about finesse and develop an end play that will force an opponent to lead spades or give a ruff and discard."

Oswald: "South plays two more rounds of trumps, cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs dummy's last diamond, takes the second high club, leads the last club and now can show his hand."

Jim: "It makes no difference who wins that club trick. He has to make a lead that will leave South with just two more losing tricks."

NORTH (D)				16
♠ J 8 4				
♥ Q 9 4 2				
♦ A 5 2				
♣ A K 7				
WEST				
♠ A 10 6 2				
♥ 5				
♦ Q 8 3				
♣ Q J 10 6 3				
EAST				
♠ K 9 5				
♥ J 7 3				
♦ 10 9 7 6 4				
♣ 9 4				
SOUTH				
♠ Q 7 3				
♥ A K 10 8 6				
♦ K J				
♣ 8 5 2				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—Q ♣				

27th youth music camp season opens June 15

The 27th annual season of the Illinois Summer Youth Music camps for gifted elementary and high school musicians will open June 15 at the University of Illinois. Three 2-week sessions are scheduled.

During each session camps will be held for junior and senior bands, orchestras, choral groups and a variety of specialized camps in such areas as composing and jazz music. More than 1,700 young people attended in 1974.

Illinois Summer Youth Music is not a recreation camp but an intensive music education experience, said Dale Klump-ton, head of continuing education in music. An active recreation program is offered to balance out a full schedule of music activity.

Participants live in university housing with graduate counselors; programs are given in recital halls and at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

APPLICATIONS ARE being processed for the 1975 sessions. A mailing will go to school music supervisors and to teachers throughout the state. Individuals who wish to apply may write to Illinois Summer Youth Music, 600 S. Mathews, Urbana, Ill., 61801, for materials. Deadline for applications and audition sheets and tapes is March 1.

Applicants are sent audition sheets to be filled out by school music directors or private teachers. All applicants are required to submit an audition tape unless they were accepted to the same group for the 1974 season.

The fee for the two-week camps are \$150 per person, which includes housing, food, recreation instructional materials and a recording of his group plus photographs.

Camp schedule is:
• June 15-27, senior bands, senior string camp, junior chorus, girls chorus, intermediate piano camp, percussion camp, senior flute camp and jazz camp.

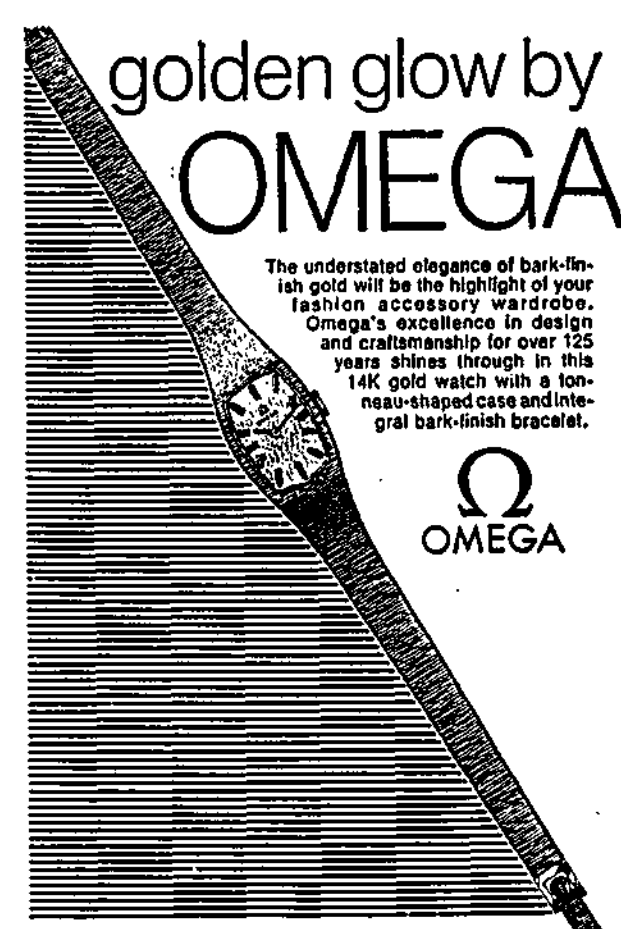
Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even though he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as \$200.

• June 29-July 11, junior bands, senior orchestra, senior winds, senior choral camp, senior piano camp and junior string camp.

• July 13-25, junior bands, junior orchestras, oboe-bassoon camp, composers camp, intermediate flute camp and organ camp.



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Hellmann's
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Krakus
Polish Ham 3-lb. can 499

COUPON
Maxwell House COFFEE 2-lb. can WITH COUPON Expires Dec. 21 169

COUPON
Fleischmann's Margarine 5-lb. can WITH COUPON Expires Dec. 21 59¢

Officials undecided on how law affects department

Officials of Harper College haven't decided yet whether reports by the college's public-safety department fall under a new federal law requiring that students be given the right to inspect college files about themselves.

The Harper board of trustees said last week that the college will comply with the law, which gives students the right to inspect and challenge material in their files. However, in answer to student questions, board attorney Frank Hines said he is not sure whether the law will apply to records compiled by the public-

Harper wrapup

safety department, which polices the campus.

"When Congress wrote the law, I'm sure they didn't think about a quasi-police department's records being open to students," Hines said.

Harry Hoffherr, president of the Harper student senate, said that a student recently was denied the right to see a public-safety report that listed his name.

Hoffherr said the student, Mark Kaffa, the president of the Harper Veterans' Club, apparently was erroneously listed as one of the participants in a campus protest by the club when he was in class. During the protest in which the veterans asked for increased federal benefits, the American flag on the campus was lowered to half-staff.

Birkholtz named to post

John Birkholtz has been named vice president of academic affairs for Harper replacing Clarence Schauer, who resigned in June.

Birkholtz has been serving as acting vice president since July. Before that he served as dean of the transfer programs at the college.

Birkholtz was named to the post Thursday by the Harper board after Robert Powell, president of the Harper faculty senate, told the board that faculty members have some concern about the way Birkholtz was chosen. Powell said, "Our concern is about procedure, but it does not concern the individual at all — I do not want to interfere at all with the appointment of Dr. Birkholtz."

Faculty members had expressed concern that the faculty-administration search committee set up to replace Schauer did not see all applications for the job because it was screened by the college's newly appointed director of personnel. In addition, faculty members said they were upset because persons appointed to serve in interim positions are almost always named to permanent administrative jobs.

Joint center for women set

Harper College and the College of Lake County in Grayslake will set up a cooperative center to serve women with a \$21,000 state grant.

The college board Thursday approved the cooperative, which will provide for a coordinator of women's programs who will work three days a week at Harper and two days at Lake County. Seminars and classes for women will be coordinated between the two schools.

The \$21,000 grant, which will run from January to December, 1975, has been provided by the Illinois Community College Board.

U. of I. sponsors symposium for high school vocal groups

A chamber music symposium for vocal ensembles will be sponsored by the University of Illinois Feb. 21 and 22 at the U. of I. conference center near Monticello, Ill.

Advanced high-school singing groups will be selected to take part in the symposium through taped auditions judged by members of the university school of music choral division faculty. Ensembles must include four to sixteen pupils performing only standard music. Conductors

of the groups also will attend.

A new music composition, written for the symposium by Edwin London, will be unveiled. The U. of I. chamber choir will also be featured along with teachers' workshops.

The symposium is presented by the school of music and office of continuing education of the university in Champaign-Urbana. For more information contact James G. Smith, a professor with the music school.

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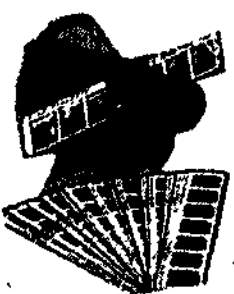


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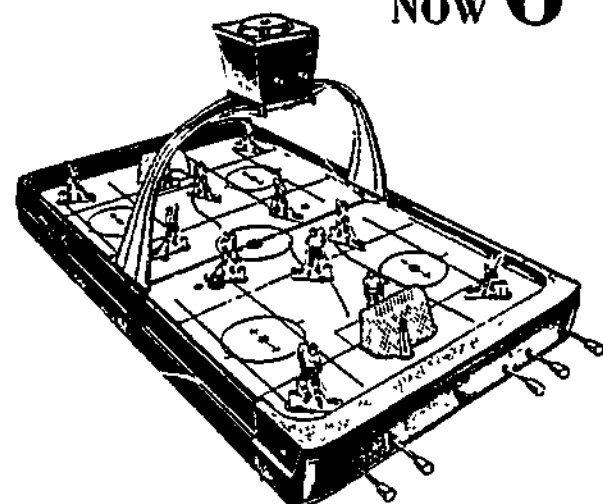


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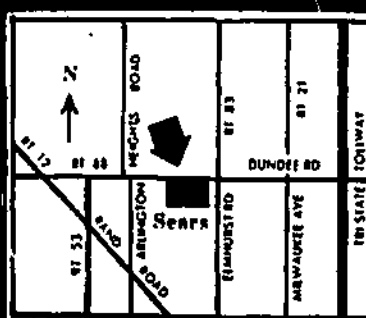
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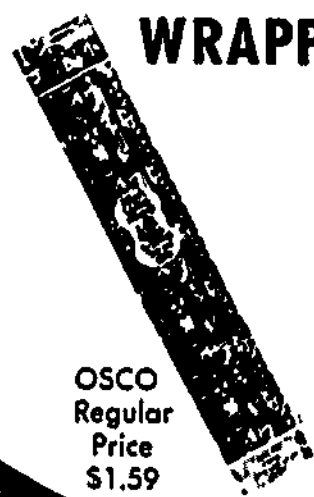
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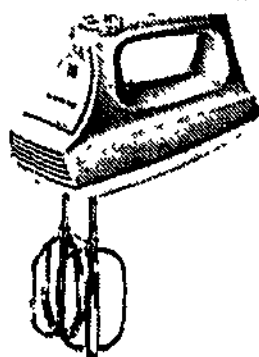


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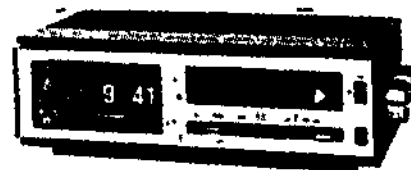


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Herald opinion

Teacher tenure reform merited

At last there's a way to reform teacher tenure without stripping away the provisions which protect a teacher's academic freedom.

The proposal is legislation written by State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein. It's designed to discourage job security for bad teachers, but without doing away with the protection teachers should enjoy against arbitrary firings.

Under present tenure laws, a teacher receives lifetime tenure after a two or three-year probationary period. He or she can only be removed for the severest kinds of infractions.

Deuster's plan provides:

- After an initial probationary period a teacher would be given tenure for five years. At the end of that period the teacher would be evaluated, and if the teacher's performance was unsatisfactory, she or he would be given one year to improve. If the teacher's performance was still unsatisfactory after one year, the teacher could be fired.

- School districts would be required to develop, with the help of

teachers, an evaluation plan for all district teachers. Every year a teacher would be evaluated, whether or not that teacher was at the end of the fifth year of tenure. The evaluation in the fifth year would cover all previous years.

- School administrators, including principals, would have the right to a public hearing before a school board could demote them. Previously, school administrators had no protection against arbitrary job changes.

What's needed — and we believe Deuster's bill accomplishes this — is a return to the basic purpose of tenure, which is to insure academic freedom through the prevention of arbitrary firings for political beliefs.

Deuster's bill would protect that freedom, while discouraging teachers from becoming educationally lazy under the job security of tenure.

For the sake of the children who benefit from public education, Deuster's bill is very much in the public interest and should be passed by the legislature.

An improved prognosis

The people of Cook County, and especially the 16 members of the Cook County Board, should applaud the progress that's been made of ridding this county of its antiquated coroner's office.

Two years ago the public voted to replace this archaic office with a medical examiner system, which would professionalize this process of determining the cause of sudden, mysterious death.

Critics argued that the change would never come about, and that the results of the referendum would be lost in all-too-familiar paper-shuffling.

However, a committee of 15 professionals has been appointed and is meeting regularly to develop the office. In time for the Dec. 6, 1976, changeover.

Among the plans agreed upon by committee, it has endorsed: a to-

tal, investigative medical system; cooperation with law enforcement agencies; full power to conduct public hearings; and the utilization of data processing to help the office's efficiency.

Unresolved is the question of whether the medical examiner shall be a forensic pathologist (a physician trained in the analysis of the cause of death) or an ordinary licensed physician.

More important, however, than the issue of professional training is the overall attention which the county board will pay to this problem. To date the committee has done an excellent job of reviewing the medical examiner system and outlining its role in Cook County; now it's up to the county board to develop a medical examiner ordinance and approve a process of selecting the best possible man for the new post.

Another blank check?

There is a growing suspicion that the federal government is giving a blank check to the oil and gas industry payable from the pockets of American consumers.

The Federal Power Commission recently raised the uniform price of natural gas — saddling Chicago area homeowners with a 16 percent increase in gas bills during the next four years — and joined the Ford administration in urging Congress to abolish all price controls on new natural gas, a move which critics contend will result in huge price increases.

Both FPC and administration leaders insist the homeowner must be forced to accept the burden of higher prices as the penalty for expanding domestic supply and production. The natural gas shortage

has "deepened dramatically," they report, and unless the supply improves there will be greater dependency on foreign suppliers, even higher prices and severe hardships on both industry and residential customers.

That may be true. However, recent experiences with oil taught us that increased prices do not necessarily result in increased supplies but instead can guarantee billions of dollars to the petroleum industry in increased profits invested in unrelated fields.

Before Congress approves deregulation of natural gas prices, it should undertake a full cost study of its impact on homeowners, enact a tax on excess profits and secure some reasonable assurance that the higher prices will result in an expanded supply.



No thirst for Ma Bell's blood

Independents like system

by TOM TIEDE

RISING SUN, Md. — It wasn't too many years ago when the Armstrong Telephone Company and many of the nation's other 1,700 independent telecommunications corporations operated almost on the premise that if one strung a string between two tin cans he had a means of talking with his neighbor.

Armstrong, for example, tied its lines to fenceposts, jammed as many as 17 homes to one party system, and set up receivers which, according to customers, had all the clarity of cat scratches on patio slate.

All of this has since changed, however, or most of it at least. There remain some primitives among the independents, such as a one-man telephone company in Utah and a crank phone firm in northern Maine, but for the most part the little guys these days operate at least as progressively and efficiently as the industry giant, Bell Telephone.

Armstrong, the only independent in Maryland, does not have a black phone in its 12-mile service area, most of its cables are buried, all of its electronics are computerized, and in fact, as company manager Ed Brown says, "We think we are one step ahead of Bell these days, we think we're better."

He may be right in some ways. Armstrong prides itself in having one-day installation service for new subscribers; new Bell customers in many parts of the nation often wait several weeks for a hookup. Armstrong sets its rates at "rock bottom," say \$4 flat for a party line and \$1 for an extension; Bell subscribers almost everywhere have grown



used to charges several times these. "Some people still look on us independents as backward," says Armstrong's Davis, "but that's not right. The little companies have grown up."

Indeed, America's phone independents, with 18 per cent of the telephone market, now serve slightly more geographical territory than Bell with its near monopolistic lock. Further, according to statistics from the U. S. Independent Telephone Assn., the small operators have jumped over the \$4 billion mark in annual revenues and "are now growing at a slightly faster rate than Bell."

And actually, though most independents are of the piddly Armstrong magnitude, a few have considerable industry heft; General Telephone and Electronics out of Connecticut manages 11 million telephones out of 25 subsidiary operating companies in several northeastern states.

Yet for all their maturation, and impressive modernization, the independents seem oddly content with status quo. Nev-

The lighter side

Rx for troubled economy is youth

by DICK WEST

If you're one of those mature adults who fear the younger generation is going to the bow-wows, a recent survey by the Rand Youth Poll will ease your mind.

The survey found that 72 per cent of today's teenagers believe high spending is better for the economy than saving because it contributes to greater consumption.

We already knew, of course, that the vast majority of teenagers favored high spending. But many parents — I was guilty of this myself — assumed that view was rooted in hedonism.

I figured, quite frankly, that my teen-

agers were spending the money for their own pleasure. To learn they actually are doing it to help the economy puts their request for funds in an entirely different perspective.

ALTHOUGH MY SON just turned 13, he fully recognizes the gravity of the current economic situation and is pitching in to help set it right.

"They got bean bag chairs on special this week for only \$24.95," he informed me the other evening. "Can I get one?"

"Your allowance already is running a deficit owing to the purchase of Bachman Turner Overdrive tapes," I noted. "I think you can get along without a bean bag chair."

"Sure, I can get along without it. But can the economy? I heard on TV that unemployment jumped last month to 6.5 per cent, the highest since 1961."

I said, "As I understand it, the increase in the jobless figure stemmed mainly from layoffs in the auto industry. I have seen no reports of widespread unemployment in the bean bag industry."

MY SON ROLLED his eyes heavenward, as though pleading for God to strike the cobwebs from my brain.

"But bean bag dealers drive cars, you know," he pointed out. "Put the money in their hands and they'll see to it that it gets to the right places."

I said, "I know you are eager to do your part to overcome the nation's economic distress and I am proud of you for it, but it appears you are going about it the wrong way."

"President Ford has been urging us to help achieve economic stability through conservation and cutting back on spending,"

"That's the sort of negative psychology that leads to unemployment and hard times," my son muttered darkly. "We teenagers are convinced the only way to head off a recession is buying bean bag chairs."

I deferred the outlay on grounds the economic situation wasn't that bad yet. But it's good to know we can count on the youth of America if worse comes to worst. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

School boundary puzzles taxpayer

I'm writing to you because of a situation here that I'm concerned about and which I feel you may be in a position to explain or help solve.

In Dist. 57, Gregory School is expected to close due to a drop in enrollment. Within a few blocks stands a group of townhouses, the children of which are bused in a circuitous route past Gregory School, across Kensington Road, to Dist. 26 schools. I question, why?

The children of the townhouses are referred to in much the same way as kids in Chicago "projects" are referred to, as some sort of breed apart — this cannot be a helpful attitude for any of the children. The townhouse kids must feel like strangers in their own nice neighborhood, a neighborhood in which they have no part. Many of the families are transient, which must further enforce feelings of estrangement. I question, "What sense does it make to alienate children from each other within a natural geographical division?"

It was patiently explained to me by school board member Edith Freund and Superintendent Sutter that the townhouse parents would need to petition Congress to effect a changed boundary. I question, "Do they (the townhouse residents) know that?" In a very informal questioning of a few of the children, they expressed a wish that they could arise later and attend the school within walking distance of their homes.

Dr. Sutter explained that the townhouses do not produce enough taxes for Dist. 57 to educate their children, as it is spending \$1,100 per year per child. I question, "How does Dist. 26 manage it?" The money saved by Dist. 26 on busing, teachers, gasoline, etc., could be applied to Dist. 57 to make up the deficit — couldn't it? The state's money should be worth just as much south of Kensington as north of it. These are all Illinois kids.

Gregory school was recently added onto — why? Wasn't the drop in enrollment foreseen? Finally, the Gregory School site was condemned farmland of Mr. Schroeder's for the public good. If no school exists there, why wouldn't it be logical to return his land to him? I understand he has not accepted payment on the property yet?

The crux of the problem is not who's right, but what's right. I have no children attending Gregory School nor Dist. 26 schools. It just seems such a simple

thing to straighten that boundary line to Kensington that I'd be grateful to know why it's not done.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay Mount Prospect

Editor's note: According to the Illinois School Code, boundaries of existing school districts in one county may be changed by the county board of school trustees when petitioned by the boards of education of each district affected, or by a majority of the legal voters residing in each district affected, or by two-thirds of the legal voters in the area proposed to be detached from the district.

Mature worker finds experience no asset

After reading Lea Tonkin's article, "Life No Game When You're 57 and Can't Find a Job," I felt much empathy with William Falibusch. It is so true — when looking for work at our age, companies don't think in terms of experience but rather of one's age.

I too have sent out resumes to former business contacts, job ads, etc. With no results! It's very discouraging when you know you have the ability to do the job for someone. Believe me, we are not alone! I keep hoping tomorrow will be my day.

Ed Schneider Arlington Heights

County's driveway decision is rapped

I was quite dismayed to read of the overzealous County Highway Department construction supervisor's decision to tear up Mr. Twardzik's driveway extension. An extension put in at his own expense to improve his property and provide added safety when entering his driveway from Euclid Avenue, the new mini-expressway.

Although I am not a neighbor of Mr. Twardzik's, I am familiar with Euclid Avenue, which was improved for the convenience of the people. The same people who disregard posted speed signs and throw their trash on the road. How about some consideration for the convenience and safety of the Twardzik's and other Euclid Avenue taxpayers?

Charles J. Noland Rosemont

Fence post

letters to the editor

Traffic plan irks reader

To Joe Franz:

Re: Dec. 9 Issue Milwaukee-River Rd. project planned, page 5:

Your article on the above subject has left me stunned — and fuming! Namely, regarding the paragraph that states that northbound traffic on Milwaukee Avenue no longer will be able to turn left onto River Road and drivers going north on River Road will be prohibited from turning right onto Milwaukee Avenue.

I am an employee of Allstate on Sanders Road in Northbrook and this is the way I go to work. There are only three ways to get into the complex — off of Palatine Road south, Milwaukee to Sanders north, and across Winkelman east. Palatine Road at 7:45-8:00 (Sanders) a.m. is unbelievable — it is also a dangerous intersection and traffic is backed up. What this will do is allow only two ways to get to Allstate, plus other large complexes on Sanders Road.

Has anyone determined how this will affect traffic on the two remaining ways? I agree that something needs to be done at Milwaukee and River — but to allow no turns is ridiculous. Why not allow a right turn and put in a left turn arrow?

I realize that you only report the news

— but I do not know where to address a letter to Peter Godowski.

Mikred Verplancken Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: You can address a letter to Godowski care of Illinois Department of Transportation, Room 907, 300 N. State St., Chicago, Ill., 60610.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1974 with 15 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.

On this day in history: • In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

• In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and caused damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

• In 1944, the Germans launched a great counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the Bulge."

• In 1960, 131 persons were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New York harbor and crashed.

A thought for today: English playwright Noel Coward said, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs." (UPI)

The
HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation, 317 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. 312-344-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Cancer victim helps others confront dying

by BETTY LEE

Orville Kelly was looking at the clock, anxious to start his seminar on time. His portly figure paced to and from the speaker's stand; occasionally he stopped to joke with his staff.

No one could tell he was dying.

Kelly came to Mount Prospect last week to talk about cancer, dying, death and "Make Today Count," a self-help organization for incurably ill cancer patients, their families and friends. Social workers, nurses, doctors, clergy, cancer victims and their families crowded in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church to listen.

The day-long seminar was the last of Kelly's speaking tour before Christmas. Other guests were Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, famed for her book, "On Death and Dying," Le Roy Joesten, chaplain of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and others, including Kelly's wife, Wanda.

KELLY, WITH his dark hair swept across his brow, spoke robustly. For those in the audience who did not know, he told them he was a cancer victim himself.

He told them of the events which led to his discovery of cancer and what he did afterwards to help himself deal with cancer and his approaching death.

The diagnosis for Kelly was cancer of the lymph system. At 44 he fought for months to "come to grips" with the fact he was dying.

After going through a period of isolation and frustration, Kelly said he realized that his biggest problem was being able to talk about his illness in a free and open manner.

"To many people, silence means protection from hurt," Kelly said. "When you try to talk about it, people try to change the subject."

DEATH, PAIN and sorrow are images that crop up in people's mind when the word "cancer" is spoken, Kelly said. Rather than let the thoughts be said, most persons prefer to ignore it or not let it become a topic of conversation. Talking about cancer is taboo, Kelly added.

Cancer patients, however, need to talk about their illness, Kelly said. "We have to be realistic about it. Two out of three cancer patients die. I know sometimes we like to be optimistic, but let's face it," he said.

Kelly had been a newspaper man in Illinois and Iowa before he discovered he had cancer. He and his wife shared a huge home in Burlington, Iowa, with their four children, two dogs and an assorted number of stray cats.

"We didn't think anything like that could happen to our family," Mrs. Kelly told the audience.

AS KELLY BEGAN missing days of work because of illness, not yet diagnosed as cancer, the family had to move out of their home and into a cramped, three-room apartment, she said. Kelly grew more and more uncomfortable, not realizing how critically ill he was getting.

"The frustration began with the tests," Kelly said. "The hospital can help the patient by explaining the tests. Doctors can be more truthful to the patient by explaining to him what he can expect."

"The fear of not knowing is the worst," he added.

After being dodged by doctors in Burlington who didn't want to answer his questions, Kelly said he finally was told he had a lymphocytic lymphoma, cancer of the lymph system. He had three years to live at the most, doctors said.

"That's according to statistics and if I don't die of anything else first," Kelly added.

"I remember how terribly scared I was when I was going up the elevator in the hospital to see him," Mrs. Kelly said. "My mother was with me when I found out it was cancer. I turned to her and

Doctor helps children face death

There is little being done to understand terminally ill cancer patients but there is even less for dying children, said Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death and Dying." Dr. Ross spoke at a "Make Today Count" seminar last week with founder Orville Kelly.

Cancer among children between the ages of 1 and 4 is substantial, Dr. Ross said. "I think children die much easier than adults . . . they can deal with it without making a big nightmare out of it," she said.

Adults often think that children are not capable of understanding death, but children can talk about death with someone who's comfortable with the subject, Dr. Ross said.

Some can talk of death and dying like grownups but some have a much more difficult time expressing themselves, she added.

THE TASK FOR parents of dying children is to communicate with their child through symbolic language or symbolic nonverbal language.

"Children (between 3 and 10 years old) very often talk with you, but not in the same language," Dr. Ross said. Parents should look for other clues. Just asking the child if he wants to talk is not enough, Dr. Ross said.

A nonverbal symbolic form of language can be a picture the child draws. "Sometimes a dying child says he can't talk about it yet," Dr. Ross said. "Then you must try nonverbal language. The drawing by a dying child sometimes says more than the child can speak."

For example, Dr. Ross was working in Switzerland with a dying boy who drew a picture of her. Basically a big tank filled the paper, it had a tiny figure standing in front of the tank gun. The figure, presumably the child, was carrying a small stop sign.

"He knows he is dying and he's expressing rage, anger and fear," she said.

cried, "Mom, for God's sake, I'm going to lose him!"

FOR WEEKS THE Kellys avoided talking to one another about his illness. They hadn't told their children.

"The children knew that something was wrong . . . there was this tenseness in the house," Mrs. Kelly said. "Kelly and I didn't talk about it. I guess I didn't want to worry him and he didn't want to worry me."

Then he decided he couldn't keep the grief and anxiety from his family any longer, Kelly said. The couple had their much-needed talk and told their children during a family barbecue.

"Knowing that there's something wrong but not being able to talk about it and not getting answers is much worse than finally facing things," Kelly said. "The honesty and openness take away the fear."

Kelly unintentionally began the "Make Today Count" organization after writing an article about his experience for the Burlington Hawkeye. The wire services carried his story and subsequently Kelly was besieged with calls and letters from people with the same problems.

"MAKE TODAY COUNT" started in January with a simple notion to let people gather to talk about their cancer problems. "The group doesn't do anything for the people . . . they do it for themselves," Kelly said. "We only point out there is an alternative. You have to realize that you have to come to grips with death before you can face life."

Learning to live with cancer and making the most of the remaining days are important attitudes for cancer patients,

The last picture the boy drew was a "peace bird with sun shining on his wings." The last picture signified his acceptance, Dr. Ross said.

IN NON VERBAL language, a child also can tell doctors he isn't dying, Dr. Ross said. There had been a case when one boy expressed in pictures that he wasn't going to die when medical authorities indicated otherwise.

"Young children see death for the first time in real life when they see a dog get run over or a cat chasing a bird," Dr. Ross said. The child sees that mutilation is associated with death, she added. When the doctor draws blood or gives the child a shot, the child may react violently because he believes his body is being mutilated, Dr. Ross said.

At most times, four-year-olds view death as a temporary event. "Death occurs but does not last," Dr. Ross said. "It's typical for a young child. Death is not permanent, it's like sleep."

Young children, when angered by a parent, often wish their mother or father dead. "If a parent dies, the child gets frightened when he tries all his 'powers' to get mommy back," Dr. Ross said. "The child becomes a hypochondriac and miserable. He feels he must be punished or must suffer."

"THESE CHILDREN should have a neighbor, friend or minister visit them and convey to them that wishes do not kill," Dr. Ross said.

Young children should not be shielded from death in order to achieve a healthy concept of "death as a noble part of life," Dr. Ross said. Children should be able to visit the hospitals and nursing homes to see the close friends or relatives.

Dr. Ross emphasizes a dying patient should be told he is loved, whether young or old. "Tell them you love them now and skip the schmaltzy eulogies after," she said. "Bring the flowers now."

Kelly said. "We're all terminal."

There are about 30 chapters of "Make Today Count" in the United States and Canada. Like an evangelist on the road, Kelly has engaged in a full-time tour to tell cancer victims of the organization. He speaks at hospitals, clubs, radio and television stations in hopes of reaching the thousands who are stricken with cancer and other incurable diseases.

"We stress the living in this group," Kelly said.



ORVILLE KELLY, 44, a dying cancer victim, came to Mount Prospect last week to promote "Make Today Count," a self-help organization for cancer patients, their families and friends. The group, founded by Kelly, includes 30 chapters.

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of the
BON VOYAGE TRAVEL AGENCY'S
WOODFIELD OFFICE
TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1974

Special Attraction
THE COOKIE MONSTER

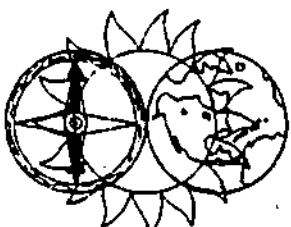
2 P.M. 'til 4 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

CALL US OR STOP BY . . .

884-1414



The Midwest's Largest Travel Agency

BON VOYAGE
TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.

1701 WOODFIELD ROAD
Just West of Homemakers

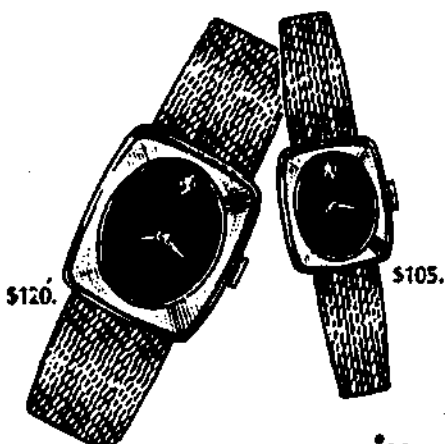
The brilliant diamond at 12 o'clock. The jet-black dial. Time divided into 4 quadrants. And the fully jeweled Wittnauer movement, a perfect example of Swiss precision. Mark time dramatically and with unfailing accuracy in this elegant matching pair.

For her and for him. From Hollands large selection by Wittnauer.



Hollands Jewelers
Since 1910

A matching pair from Hollands.
By Wittnauer.



wittnauer

Downtown: 119 N. Wabash (at Washington)/Evergreen Plaza/Lakehurst/Woodfield

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NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION



PERMANENT EYE LASHES

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVABLE AT NIGHT, leaving that "bare face" look. With occasional fill-ins no one can ever know that they are not your own. Call for appointment . . . **\$10.00**

To serve you better . . . we offer you instant care for your wayward hair; a permanent, shampoo, styling set or a flattering tint to cheer you up. And prices to please your individual budget! Stop by anytime. No appointment necessary. All licensed beauticians.

SHAMPOO & STYLE SET

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Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

COMPLETE FROSTING

With shampoo style and set. **\$12.50**

Clairol CREME FORMULA TINT **\$7.50**

Including shampoo and set.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PRINCESS PERMANENT

Designed especially to give your hair body and shape. Permanent complete with shampoo and set. **\$7.50**

STYLED HAIR CUTS

Instant beauty for wayward hair. Everyday low price.

\$3.00 \$3.50

Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

PERMANENT SUPREME

Helene Curtis will behave beautifully no matter how you style your hair. Our finest budget creme permanent with personalized shampoo, style and set. **\$9.50**

BLEACH TOUCH-UP

Complete with shampoo and set. **\$10.00**

BLOW STYLED SHAPED CUT **\$5.50**

Including shampoo and Blow Styling.

MON. thru FRI. 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Last Shampoo and Set 7:30 P.M.

Last Permanent or Color 7:00 P.M.

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WIG SERVICE

Wig-Cleaned & Styled . . . **6.00**

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Watch For Opening in Morton Grove Soon

JCPenney

at Woodfield

19 gift ideas for your special man.



\$60

Our luxuriously soft and lustrous Qiana® nylon/Dacron® polyester blazer. Styled for care-free comfort in a handsome selection of solid colors. Sizes 38 to 48.

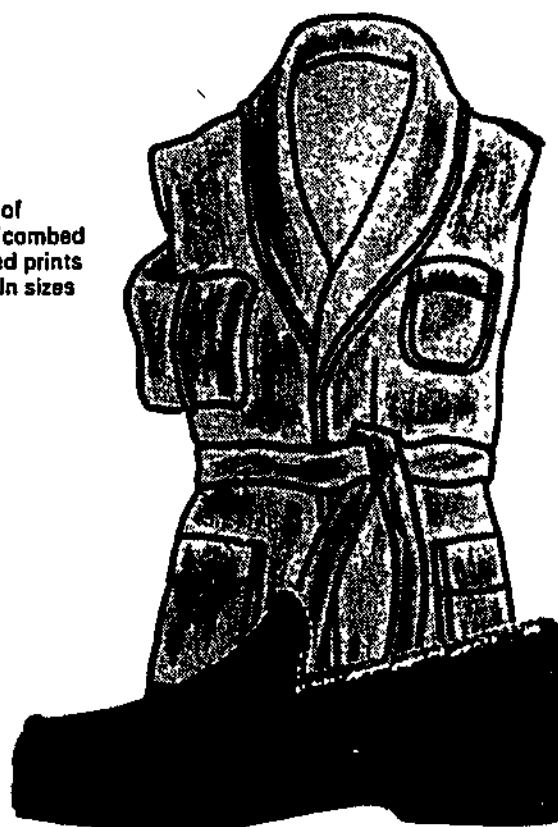
\$25

Easy-care Qiana® nylon/Dacron® polyester flare leg slacks. Great styling features. Handsome solid colors for sizes 32 to 42.



7.98

No-iron pajamas of comfy polyester/combed cotton. In assorted prints and solid colors. In sizes S, M, L, XL.



18.98

Velour-look robe in Arnel® triacetate/nylon knit has a shawl collar, wrap belt. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

12.98

Men's terry robe features smart shawl collar. Choose from a big selection of fashion solids and white, for sizes S, M, L, XL.

4.99

Men's wide-wale cotton corduroy moccasin. Terry cloth lining and thick foam insole. Brown for sizes 6 to 12.



\$8

Men's long sleeve polyester/cotton dress shirt with long point collar. A great look in solid pastel colors for sizes 14 1/2-17.

\$7

Oxford cloth dress shirt of polyester/cotton, styled with long point button-down collar, two button cuffs. Choice of colors.



12.98

Men's cardigan sweater in popular golf style. Orlon® acrylic links stitch holds shape beautifully. Selection of great colors in S, M, L, XL.

8.98

Versatile turtleneck pullover sweater for men. The fine ribbed Orlon® acrylic knit is washable. Wide choice of popular colors in S, M, L, XL.



8.98

Men's textured polyester knit sport shirt in a choice of striped and print patterns. Features long point 4" banded collar, one button cuffs.

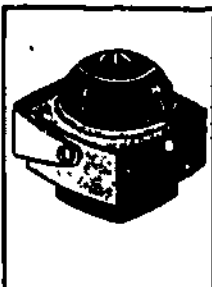
8.98

Long sleeve sport shirt in assorted rich solid colors. Circular knit twill weave of textured polyester. Fashion 4" banded collar, tapered waist, square bottom.



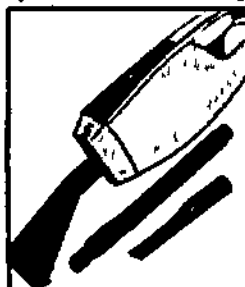
18.99

Auto Park Kit. Service for 4. Plugs into car's lighter or 110/120V outlet. Utensils are plastic.



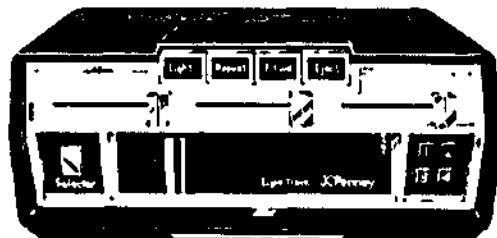
6.99

QT 360 Compass. Self compensating, liquid float-type compass with self-contained lighting.



17.99

Auto Hand Vac. Wide nozzle with detachable brush. Crevice tool. 18" flexible hose. 16' cord.



79.95

Deluxe 8-track tape deck. Burglar alarm, tape light, eject button, fast forward control, repeat button. Expert installation available at extra cost.



14.99

AF/X II helmet. Adjusts to many sizes. Polycarbonate outer shell; poly foam inner lining; goggle snap strap; face shield snaps. Meets Z80.1 standards, SHCA approved. Competition face shield, 2.49.

Ice Skates

12.99

Men's or women's ice skates with silver brazed, hardened and tempered figure skate blades. In black or white.

10.99

Boys' or girls' ice skates with naugalon vinyl upper. Hardened and tempered hollow ground figure skate blade. In black or white.



\$15

Boxed shirt-and vest; long sleeved sport shirt in polyester/cotton is topped by its coordinating rib-knit acrylic sleeveless sweater. Available with fancy patterned shirt, or solid color with contrast stitching. Both in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.



It's 'best' Lottery in the biggest shopping center

by BARRY SIGALE

Illinois Lottery officials chose Woodfield Shopping Center for its third millionaire drawing Friday because it is the world's largest shopping center and, they boast, the game is the world's best.

"It's a tremendous showplace," said Ralph Batch, Lottery superintendent. "The decorations give the atmosphere of a dream world. I said on other occasions like this one that we are selling dreams, hopes."

Lottery people, indeed, are impressed by what they have seen and heard of Woodfield. As one of them quipped following last week's Bonanza drawing at McCormick Place, "You can fit this building inside Woodfield. It's that big."

THE CEREMONIES actually begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. when the 20th Weekly Bonanza drawing will get under way in the mall. Prizes of \$300,000, \$50,000 and \$10,000 will be given to finalists who qualified with numbers chosen at the lakefront exposition hall. Numbers also will be drawn for special "Trips to the Sun" contest.

Then, Friday at 6 p.m. the more lucrative prizes will be given, including the first installment of the \$1 million jackpot. The super winner will receive \$50,000-a-year for 20 years. One person will win a runnerup prize of \$100,000 and another 10 people will win \$10,000 each.

Batch said the Lottery is holding its millionaire drawing just before Christmas to get into the holiday spirit. "Certainly the millionaire winner will have the wherewithal to realize some of his dreams," he said.

The opportunity to play to a crowd of several thousands is exciting to Batch because getting to see the drawing first hand clears up some of the misconceptions they have of the Lottery. Not that Batch would agree that the majority

of ticketholders still are confused with the intricacies of the game.

"Our mailing does not indicate people misunderstand," Batch said. He said people who win certainly understand the game. "It's the people who don't win who say they don't understand."

STILL, NEARLY \$4 million in prizes have gone unclaimed in the first five months of the Lottery. "Many things can happen to Lottery tickets," Batch said. If the money is not claimed within a year from the drawing date it belongs to the state. Since the name of the game is winning (the more winners the more participants), Batch is upset with this development.

The 62-year-old former New Jersey Lottery chief and ex-FBI agent said the Lottery, to date, has been a "tremendous achievement, both financially and in the enjoyment and entertainment it provides." He added the game will get better, with added incentives, and that a supplemental Lottery will begin next spring, the details of which have not been finalized.

He said the state stands to gross about \$125 million by next August, short by \$25 million of early estimates. But, he said, those predictions were made in 1972, before the economy began to sag.

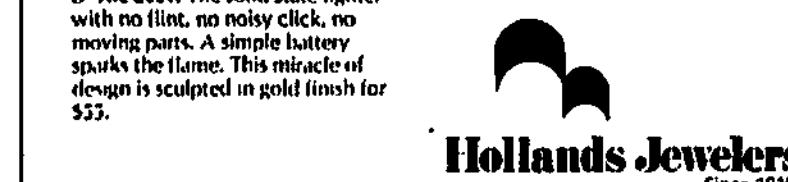
Batch points to the Lottery's "fairness and integrity" as factors which will draw more customers.

Since tickets went on sale July 30, all phases of the game have run smoothly. Only a few "bad breaks" occurred. Because of a first week delay in printing, Batch and his aides had to fly some tickets into Chicago from Springfield. And last Thursday, Gov. Daniel Walker's wife, Roberta, was grounded in the state capital because of poor weather conditions. And, oh yes, the checks made out to the 28 qualifiers in the Bonanza drawing also remained in Springfield. They were mailed later.

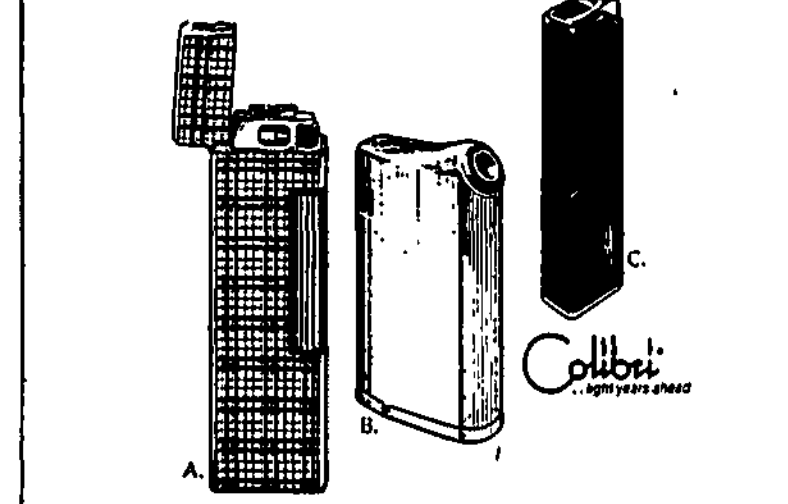
A The Dual Flame. For the pipe smoker and for cigarettes, too. Flick the wheel for the cigarette flame. Slide the bar and the flame shifts to the side for pipes. This beautiful two-way lighter comes in gold finish for \$39.95.

B The 2001. The solid state lighter with no flint, no noisy click, no moving parts. A simple battery sparks the flame. This miracle of design is sculpted in gold finish for \$32.

C The Touchstone Slim. The thinnest electric lighter in the world. Its foolproof Electro-Quartz system does away with flints, wicks and batteries. In six handsome finishes enhanced by a jeweled stone on the activator button. From \$27.95.



Matchless gifts from Hollands by Colibri.



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TREASURE ISLAND

The Super, Super Market In Palatine

GOOD MON., TUES., WED., ONLY DEC. 16 thru DEC. 18th, 1974

G & W OR DOMINO SUGAR

5 lb. Bag \$2.39

With \$5.00 Purchase

BRIM Decaffeinated Coffee 2 pound can

All grinds regularly \$3.99 **\$2.59** with coupon

Coupon expires Dec. 18, 1974

All Grinds FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.79**

Deming Alaska Red Sockeye SALMON half size can **\$1.09**

Bumble Bee Solid Pack White Meat TUNA half size can **69¢**

Kraft Real MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **\$1.39**

All Flavors Country Delight ICE CREAM half gallon **\$1.09**

All Flavors Country Delight SHERBETS pints **43¢**

Pride O Spain ARTICHOKE HEARTS 14 ounce can **59¢**

New Hood 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE half gallon **79¢**

Raggedy Ann Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 ounce can **49¢**

Seneca 100% McIntosh APPLESAUCE 35 ounces **69¢**

Whole or Sliced Raggedy Ann MUSHROOMS 2 1/2 ounces **29¢**

Eatmore Pacific MACKEREL 4 7 ounce cans **\$1.00**

All Regular Varieties Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 19 ounces **59¢**

LeSuer EARLY PEAS 303 can **39¢**

Green Giant 3 BEAN SALAD 303 can **39¢**

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag **79¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADE A CHICKEN Whole - Fryers lb. **37¢**

Cut up..... lb. 43¢

COUPON OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 22, 1974 QUALITY CONTROLLED GRADE "AA" LARGE EGGS Doz. **9¢**

*With \$10.00 Purchase. Limit 1 Per Family. PALATINE TREASURE ISLAND STORE ONLY

COUNTRY DELIGHT FINEST - FROZEN GRADE AA TOM TURKEY **39¢ lb.**

GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 21, 1974 With \$10.00 or More Purchase. 1 Limit. W/out Purchase 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SOLD AS ROUND STEAK ONLY ROUND STEAK **\$1.09 lb.**

MON., TUES., WED., ONLY DEC. 16th to 18th

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST **\$1.29 lb.**

MON., TUES., WED., ONLY DEC. 16th to 18th

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **99¢ lb.**

MON., TUES., WED., ONLY DEC. 16th to 18th

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FAMILY STEAK **\$1.39 lb.**

MON., TUES., WED., ONLY DEC. 16th to 18th

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.48 lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Porterhouse STEAK **\$1.89 lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT POT ROAST **58¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE POT ROAST..... lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED RIB ROAST..... lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF BRISKET..... lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**

AGED WHOLE BEEF RIB ROAST lb. **\$1.39**

FROZEN FOOD

Red Label ORANGE JUICE 5 6 ounce cans **\$1.00**

Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach Souffle, Noodles Romanoff or Potatoes Au Gratin Stouffer's SIDE DISHES 11 ounces **55¢**

French or Blueberry Stouffer's CRUMB CAKE 10 ounces **79¢**

ALL GROCERY ITEMS GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 18, 1974. ALL MEAT ITEMS GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 21, 1974. UNLESS OTHERWISE MARKED.

TREASURE ISLAND

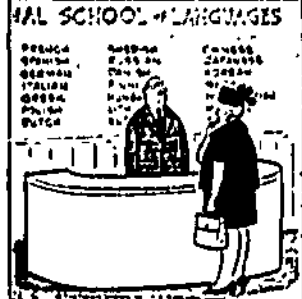
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD. PALATINE



"Now before my monthly weight check, I'm sure you heard the President tell us, in no uncertain terms, that we should clean up our plates."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

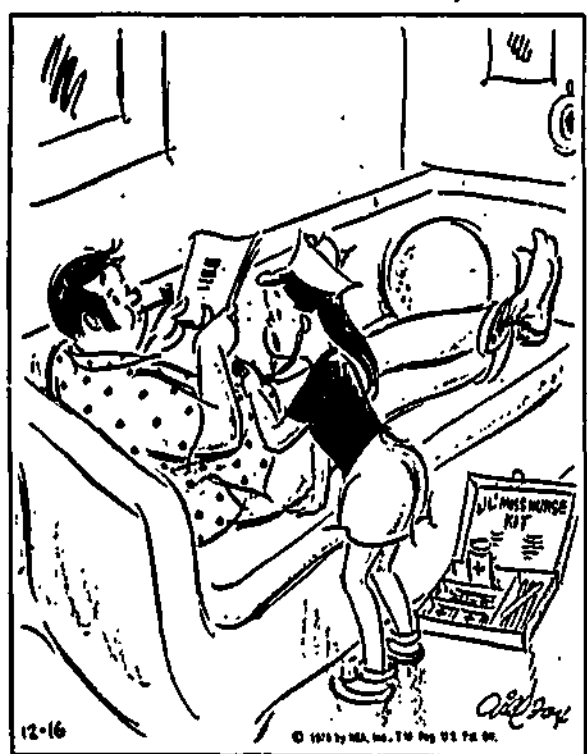


"Goodness, there are so many I hardly know which one to choose."

the fun page

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Is this your first pregnancy?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Somehow they just don't seem as REAL as the artificial ones, Mild"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



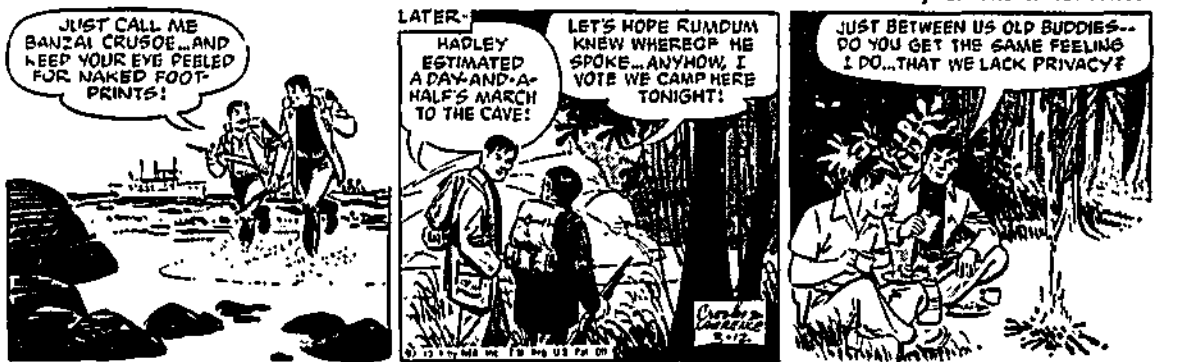
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



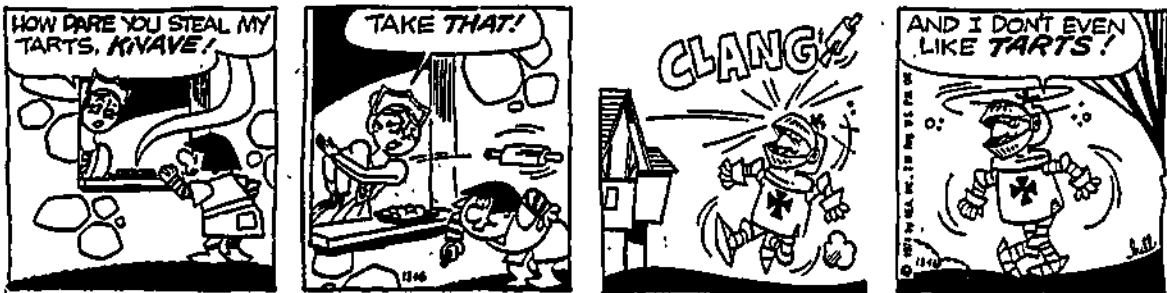
BROTHER JUNPER



"Dehumanizing machines always turn me off."

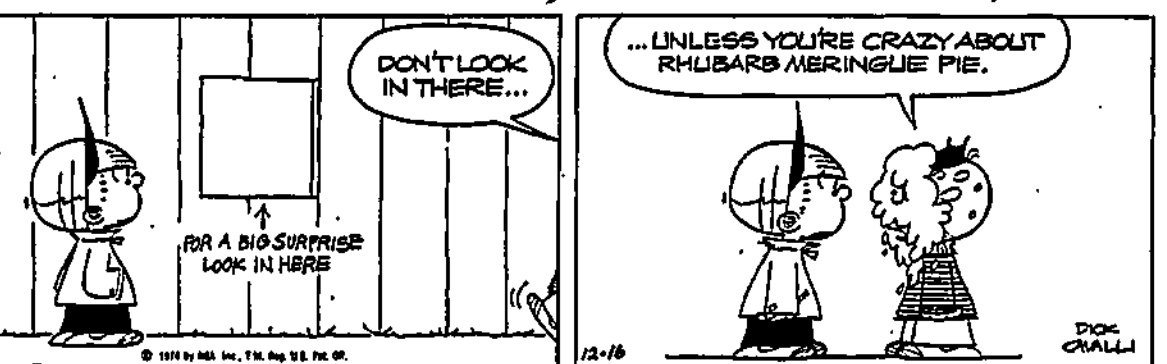
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



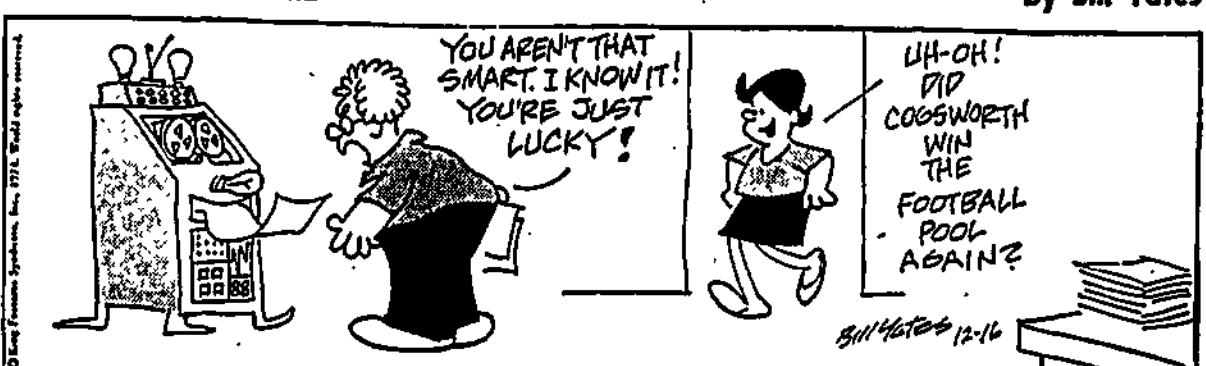
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavelli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Russ



LAUGH TIME TOYS



"Here's a nice, practical gift for your child — guaranteed to break in a couple of hours."

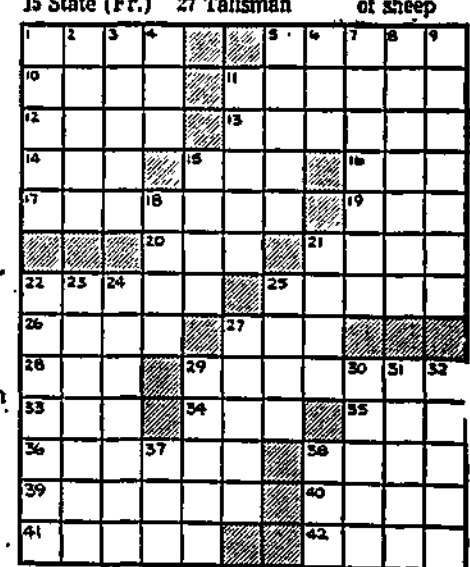
Crossword

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Impudent talk | 1 Actress Churchill |
| 5 Locations | 2 Betel palm |
| 10 Irish Islands | 3 Capital of Oregon |
| 11 Have pity | 4 Timber bend |
| 12 Trust | 5 Passover meal |
| 13 Form a thought | 6 O'Neill play |
| 14 Golf score | 7 Pedagogue |
| 15 She raised Cain | 8 Show fervor |
| 16 Guevara | 9 Increase in height |
| 17 Popular pet | 11 Amazon, e.g. |
| 19 Marching cadence | 15 State (Fr.) |
| 20 Seaman | |
| 21 — majesty | |
| 22 West Pointer | |
| 25 "Two Women" Oscar winner | |
| 26 Encourage | |
| 27 Aviary sound | |
| 28 Operated | |
| 29 Window covering | |
| 33 Danube tributary | |
| 34 Hippie's place | |
| 35 English river | |
| 36 Workingman | |
| 38 Pace | |
| 39 Measurement for trousers | |
| 40 Cay | |
| 41 Inhibit | |
| 42 Judge | |

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| GAME SPILLIES | AVAR ERNEST |
| LIKE ROTATE | ALE KENOSHIA |
| ATTITUDE TIED | HARE COTY |
| REND SANE | TOME CLEE |
| ALSO LAUNCH | BASTING AIM |
| ALTONA ANITA | RIOTER IDOL |
| DEFEND DONE | |

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 13 Proof-reading term | 29 Obsolete war weapon |
| 21 Plunder | 30 Coquette |
| 22 Artery of neck | 31 Banishment |
| 23 Mollusk | 32 Biblical juniper tree |
| 24 "Bridge" builder | 37 Trevino |
| 25 Vociferous | 38 Disease of sheep |
| 27 Talisman | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CQR ARBYT CUWR CQZOR FQZ- OUYA ZGL VROC CQYXJO VR- MZLR FR AYA-BYPCZLYXGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST WAY TO MAKE CHILDREN GOOD IS TO MAKE THEM HAPPY. — OSCAR WILDE

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31 9:10-12:34 47-57-66	Taurus APR. 20-30 5:14-21:30 26-33-43-50	GEMINI MAY 21-31 22-47-44-55 38-43-52-61	CANCER JUNE 21-30 1-3-7-11 26-34-42-51	LEO JULY 23-31 2-15-27-45 45-51-59	VIRGO AUG. 23-31 34-41-49-52 61-68-81-83
1 Follow 2 At 3 Through 4 You're 5 Affairs 6 Amused 7 Quickly 8 Investigate 9 Opportunity 10 On 11 On 12 This 13 Avoid 14 Of 15 Last 16 Friend 17 Fine 18 Looks 19 Four 20 Attractive 21 Kin 22 Your 23 To 24 Same 25 Mind 26 Someone 27 Four 28 People 29 Touchy 30 Hilar	31 Forward 32 Tendency 33 Proposition 34 Deal 35 Could 36 Inspiring 37 Aren't 38 Idea 39 Subjects 40 Really 41 Popularity 42 To 43 In 44 Should 45 Confidence 46 Waste 47 With 48 Day 49 Be 50 Today 51 To 52 You 53 Worth 54 Be 55 For 56 Form 57 Many 58 You 59 Months 60 Night	61 Don't 62 Substance 63 Conscience 64 Run 65 And 66 Matters 67 Revolving 68 Arises 69 Handling 70 Loved 71 Scars 72 With 73 Fear 74 Ray 75 For 76 Letter 77 Ones 78 Scars 79 Enthusiasm 80 Today 81 Away 82 You 83 Scared 84 Got 85 For 86 Form 87 Many 88 You 89 Months 90 Night	SCORPIO OCT. 23-31 16-18-31-51 52-56-68-80	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-31 22-23-44-54 56-59-79-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22-31 24-28-37-40 42-53-57

Good Adverse Neutral

ROLLS AND ROLLS OF RADIANT RED RIBBON!



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Brucellosis still a threat

In my opinion, a discussion on chronic brucellosis in your column would be very useful. I find people who never heard of the disease. Some that know this infection exists have little knowledge otherwise and, in fact, think the sources of the illness no longer exist.

Brucellosis controls are indicated and have lessened the extent of the disease, but I understand it is a health menace throughout the world. With proper knowledge, many people could avoid the disease.

Fortunately, it is not as common as it once was. Equally fortunate, the medical profession has medicine that will cure it when it does occur. You are right that it still is a health problem. Most cases of brucellosis occur from drinking raw milk. The germs in the milk enter the body through the digestive tract and infect the person. About 5 per cent of the cattle in the United States are infected with brucellosis.

The disease in man is characterized by recurrent fever. These can be severe spiking fevers with intermittent chills. The lymph glands are swollen and there is associated headache and joint aches. The diagnosis is often suspected because of the nature of the fever and the absence of other causes for the fever. The diagnosis is established by finding the germs.

The infection may cause almost no symptoms or severe sudden symptoms. It can also be chronic, causing persistent low-grade fever. The germs can be eliminated by antimicrobial treatment. In chronic cases, two or three courses of treatment may be necessary.

THE DISEASE ALSO is called Malta fever because it was first described in British soldiers dying on the island of Malta from this infection. They got it from goat's milk. A Dr. Bruce described the disease, hence, the name brucellosis. It is also called Bang's disease, particularly among dairy men, after the name of the man who first discovered it in cattle. Others know the disease as undulant fever, describing the undulating nature of the body temperature of the patient.

A small number of infections are caused by the germs getting into a break in the skin from infected carcasses, usually in slaughterhouse workers.

In infected raw milk, the organism can live under refrigerated conditions about 10 days, and in cheese as long as three months. When a person gets infected, the disease may become apparent within days or months after the germs enter the body. Pasteurization of milk kills the germs.

It is important to realize that milk is excellent food, not only for us but for germs, too. Many diseases used to cause epidemics as milkborne diseases. Pasteurization and strict standards have eliminated the massive problem. There still are isolated areas in the United States, however, where uncontrolled raw milk is available. This is even more true on a worldwide basis. The traveler in foreign lands is wise to avoid milk unless it is pasteurized. Also, you should avoid drinking fresh milk from your friendly farmer neighbor. He just might have an infected cow and not know it. The way to prevent most cases of brucellosis is to avoid raw milk.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

3-month contraceptive in 10 years?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers are on the trail of a new birth-control medicine which they hope will prevent conception with no side effects and will have to be taken only once every three months.

Dr. Roy G. Smith of the Baylor College of Medicine said scientists have isolated an important protein that unites with the sex hormone progesterone to ready the uterus for the fertilized egg. If they find a nontoxic chemical to prevent that

process, the method could be available within 10 years, Smith said.

He told the American Chemical Society's recent southwestern regional meeting finding the chemical should be easier than isolating the protein, which took four years of research.

SMITH SAID the method should be perfected in animals within two years, but the Food and Drug Administration testing could take 7 to 10 years more.

He said the method should vastly im-

prove today's birth-control pill, which must be taken daily to prevent ovulation and has numerous side effects.

"There will be no side effects," he said. "That's the reason for this work."

He said the only possible problems would be rare individual reactions to whatever chemical is used.

Smith said the chemical would be administered locally probably by implanting a nodule of the agent in the uterus. The nodule would slowly dissolve releas-

ing the chemical and would last three months or more, he said.

BY PREVENTING the uniting of the protein receptor and the progesterone the fertilized egg could not attach to the wall of the uterus for the fetus to form.

"We have determined the structure of the site where the hormone binds with the receptor and are trying to find a way to prevent that binding," he said. "We like to say hopefully it will someday replace the pill."

Skin cancer hazard?

Legislator urges fast action on study of freon-gas peril

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be too late to head off an increase in skin cancer even if Congress acts soon to control freon gases being released into the atmosphere from aerosol sprays and other sources, U.S. Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., said.

"We must immediately begin a comprehensive study so that steps can be taken to defuse this potential time bomb if a health hazard is proven," Esch said as Congress began its first investigation of the problem.

Scientists have said that freon gases being released into the air from aerosol sprays, as well as from refrigerators and air conditioners, may be eating away at the ozone layer in the Earth's atmosphere. That layer is what filters out harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun and which, if seriously depleted, increases the risk of skin cancer.

A House Commerce subcommittee, which today opened hearings into the question, has two bills before it calling for a study first and power to later ban freons.

ESCH, in testimony prepared for the hearing, said a University of Michigan study widely quoted in

news reports estimates that ozone destruction would not reach its peak until about 1990, even if all emissions were halted now.

"There are estimates," he added, "that this ozone destruction will result in an additional 8,000 cases of skin cancer by 1990 and at least one prediction that the incidence of skin cancer could be much higher."

To delay a priority study of the question, Esch said, "could invite tragedy and suffering which, because of the unusual nature of this problem might not be fully upon us for 10 or 15 years."

"Yet we are told it may already be too late to prevent serious depletion of the ozone shield," he said. "In fact, we are faced with the unnerving prediction that ozone destruction will almost certainly result in an increased incidence of skin cancer — no matter what steps we take within the next 12 months."

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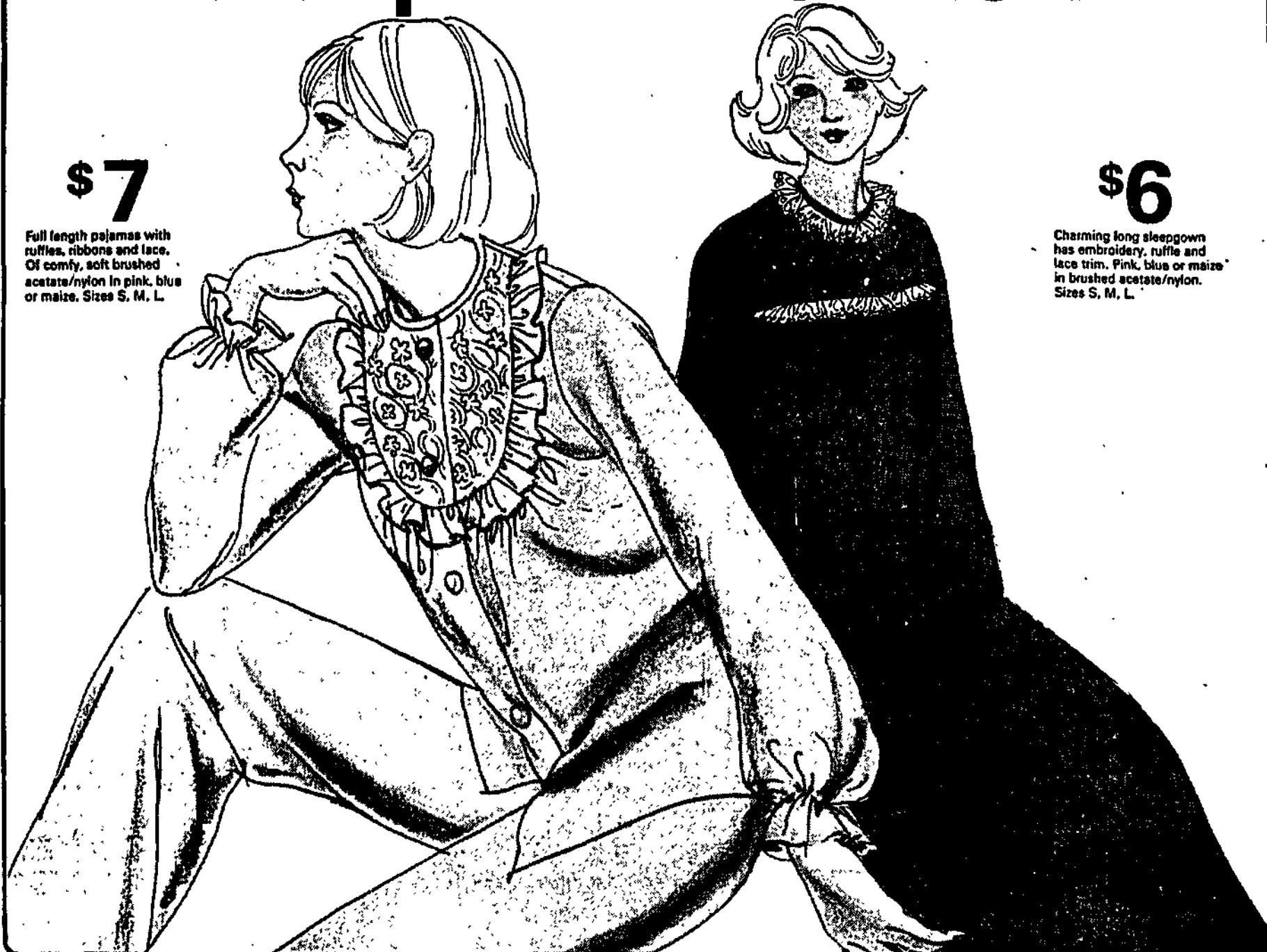
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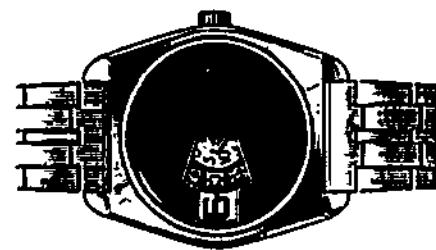


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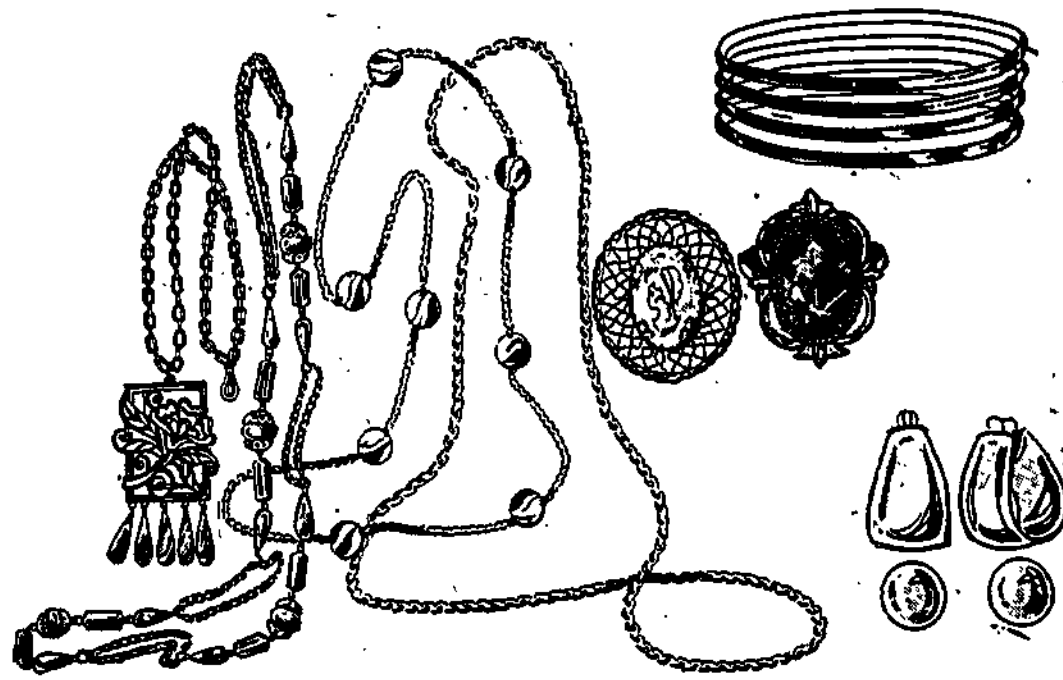
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Prospect holds off stubborn Bison unit

by PAUL LOGAN

Remember Friday the 13th, Buffalo Grove fans. A night when a loss had the effect of a win.

A group of youngsters — the Bison basketball team — came into Prospect's cavernous fieldhouse to play what many consider the class of the Mid-Suburban League — a veteran Knight quintet.

Just about the same personnel had met twice last season with Prospect romping to victory on both occasions. And considering what had happened the weekend before (Prospect had crushed a fine Wheeling team while Buffalo Grove blew its game with Forest View), it figured that height, experience and maturity would set up another impressive Knight victory. It didn't.

Prospect was given a real scare by the Grove. Only some clutch shooting by Paul Withey, Doug Bonthron and Al Black in the final minutes allowed them to hold off the Bison, 60-55.

The Knights, now 2-0 in the MSL and 3-2 overall, went into the Buffalo Grove game at full strength for only the second weekend of the season. Withey, their fine 6-foot-9 center, was back in top shape.

Leading the Bison (0-2 in MSL and 4-4 overall) was Brian Allmiller, a 6-7 sophomore who had been a sensation over his team's first seven games with an unreal 30.6 scoring average. Going up against the tallest team he'll probably face this year, it figured to be a very difficult test for this budding all-state candidate.

Prospect made it especially challenging by using a box and one defense. While four Knights were in a zone defense, Dave Mann shadowed Allmiller. Wherever Brian went, he seemed surrounded.

The Knights' tactics worked well the first half as Allmiller was limited to just two baskets. However, double teaming left little Jeff Schuster alone. He bombed away from about 15 feet out, hitting five of 10 to keep the Bison close.

Trailing 18-10 after one quarter, the Knights raced out to an 11-point lead twice and threatened to break open the tense contest. The Bison wouldn't fold, however. Allmiller blocked Bonthron's shot late in the period and scored his first second basket to make it 26-23 at intermission.

The Bison took their first lead on a basket by Jeff Schuster early in the third quarter, 29-28. Both teams played pretty even the rest of the quarter with Prospect holding a 40-39 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

Using its superior height, Prospect was able to score a handful of rebounded shots to build up a 52-45 lead. Then Allmiller, who enjoyed his best offensive quarter (8 points), led his team back. His clutch scoring and a super drive shot by Mike Ledna made it 53-51.

Then Withey hooked one in over Allmiller, drew a foul and completed a crucial three-point play. A successful pair of one-and-one shots by both Bonthron and

Black clinched the victory.

Bonthron tied Schuster for scoring honors with 20 points, which prompted his coach, Bill Slayton, to say, "That was probably the best thing that happened for us out there tonight. That and Withey moving better."

"Give all the accolades to that group of underclassmen... We didn't play well and the reason for that was they didn't let us play well."

"We certainly played tonight with a lot of poise and confidence," said Bison coach Paul Grady. "We wanted to control the tempo of the game, and to their credit they did."

Both coaches agreed that the difference of the game was primarily the offensive rebounding (Prospect's chart showed the Knights overwhelmed the Bison 16-3 in that category) and secondarily the clutch foul shooting (10 of 11 by the Knights).

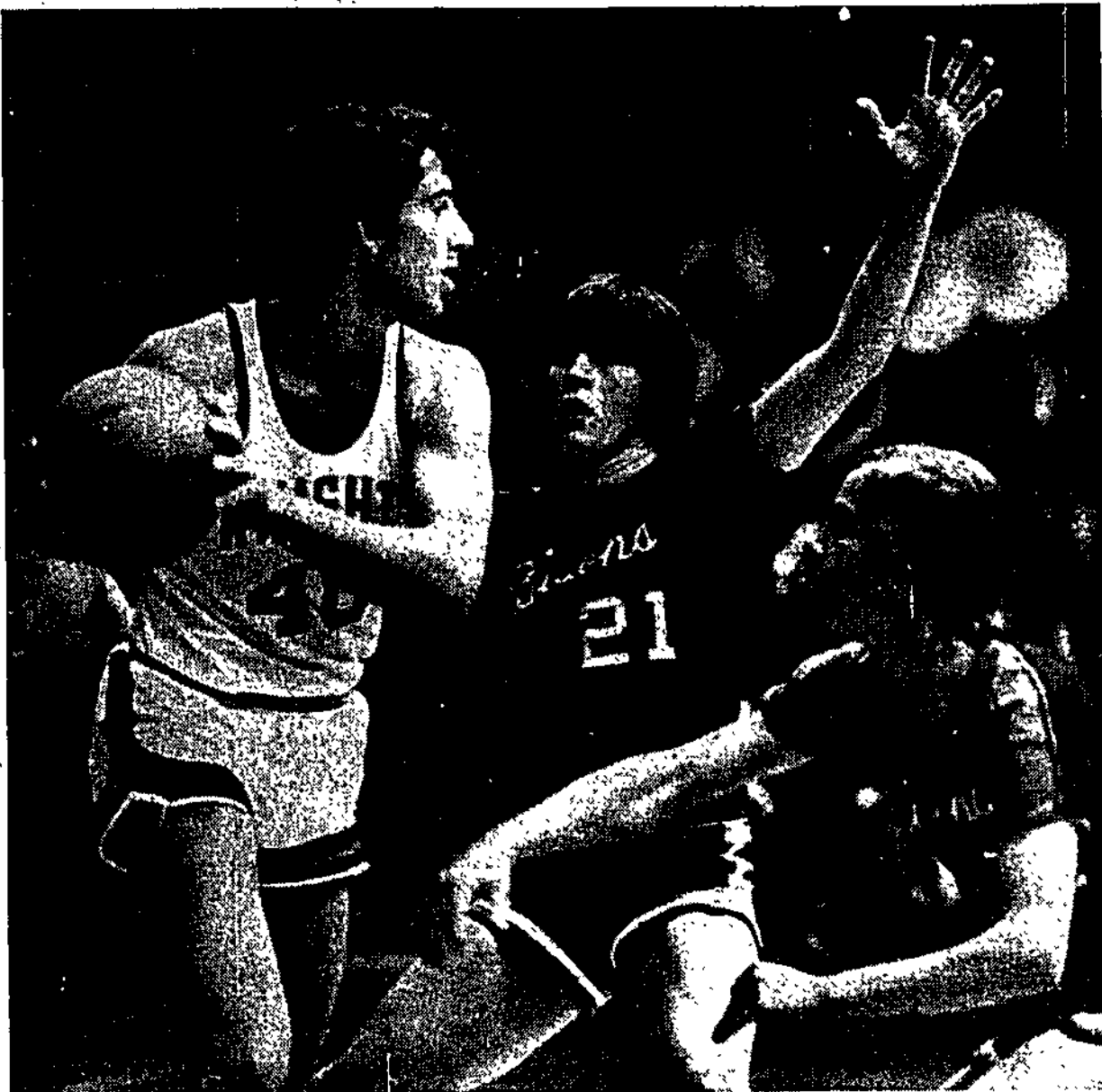
Buffalo Grove's different defensive zones helped hold Prospect's usually fine outside shooting attack led by Black down. The Knights only hit 40 per cent from the field compared to the Grove's 50.

Grady had special praise for George Bastable, a hustling junior who doesn't make headlines scoring or rebounding but always grades high in his overall play.

Both coaches marveled at Allmiller's effort despite the defense being stacked against him. Slayton added this:

"His whole future is ahead of him."

The same could be said of the Buffalo Grove team.



DOUBLE TEAMING Prospect's Dave Mann are Buffalo Grove's George Bastable (21) and Mike Ledna during a Mid-Suburban League contest Friday. The Knights outlasted the Bison, 60-55. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Mid-Suburban cage standings

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

NORTH DIVISION				
	W	L	PP	PA
Prospect	2	0	146	123
Forest View	2	0	117	100
Elk Grove	1	1	123	122
Rolling Meadows	0	2	123	135
Schaumburg	0	2	81	108
Conant	0	2	80	138

SOUTH DIVISION				
	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	2	0	145	106
Palatine	2	0	104	97
Fremd	1	1	123	116
Hersey	1	1	104	118
Wheeling	1	1	130	123
Buffalo Grove	0	2	110	117

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Buffalo Grove at Palatine
Fremd at Wheeling
Forest V. at Schaumburg
Prospect at Conant
Arlington at Hersey (WVMM-FM)
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove

Meadows controls early; Arlington surges for second league victory

by JIM COOK

Those who said Arlington was a soph more were right.

Rolling Meadows got the information first hand, second hand and third hand from Cardinal sophomore Greg Kloiber.

Head coach George Zigmant's talented underclassman came off the bench and began nailing the boards together at both ends of the gym with his well-proportioned 6-foot-2, 200-pound frame.

Converting missed shots under the offensive bucket and anchoring the bottom of Zigmant's 2-3 zone defense, Kloiber crashed the boards for five rebounds and drilled 16 points as the Cards rallied for a 76-64 triumph.

"The big sophomore nailed us out tonight," Zigmant agreed. "We were standing around out there for the first half, but his hustle and desire finally wore off on the others. He really turned it around for us."

What Kloiber had actually prematurely punctuated was a Rolling Meadows outfit that had come to play ball. Coach Ken Arneson's scrappy quintet was the better team on the floor during the first half.

The Mustangs' well-executed offensive movement and tenacious man-to-man defense put Arlington on the ropes for an eight-count several times during the first half including a 32-24 spread with 1:23 remaining before the intermission.

Confidence played a major role in the Mustangs' early domination as all five starters cashed a basket during the first quarter.

Firing at a miraculous 8-for-12 pace from the field, Rolling Meadows rocketed on top, 12-4, on consecutive bullseyes by John Hogan, Scott Green and Steve Breitbell who took turns penetrating Ar-



Greg Kloiber

lington's vulnerable man-to-man defense down the lane.

The Cards snapped into a 2-3 zone to start the second period and on the strength of center Terry Donahue's half-dozen first-period points, crept within 16-14 early into the second quarter.

But with Hogan drawing a steady bead from 20 feet away on 5-for-8 shooting in the first half and lanky Tom Holl patrolling the offensive boards for six second-quarter points, the Mustangs roared back into command, 32-24, before settling for a 32-27 margin at the intermission.

The breather helped stimulate Arlington's second-half attack. Kloiber's fast-break bucket off the tip, a 16-footer by Denny Gaare from the baseline and a pair of thefts by sore-ankled John Yeazel gave the Cardinals their first lead in the game, 35-34 at 4:29 of the third period.

Arlington's full-court diamond-and-one press, which Rolling Meadows handled effortlessly in the first half, was now starting to choke off the Mustang offense.

"We just stopped running our patterns," Arneson explained. "There was a

lot of hacking going on out there and I thought we should have gone to the line a little more than we did."

With Kloiber policing the boards and converting on Arlington's third and fourth shots at the offensive basket, the Cards parlayed a 43-41 advantage after three quarters into a resounding 33-point fourth period.

While Meadows was adding four free throws during the first half of the final

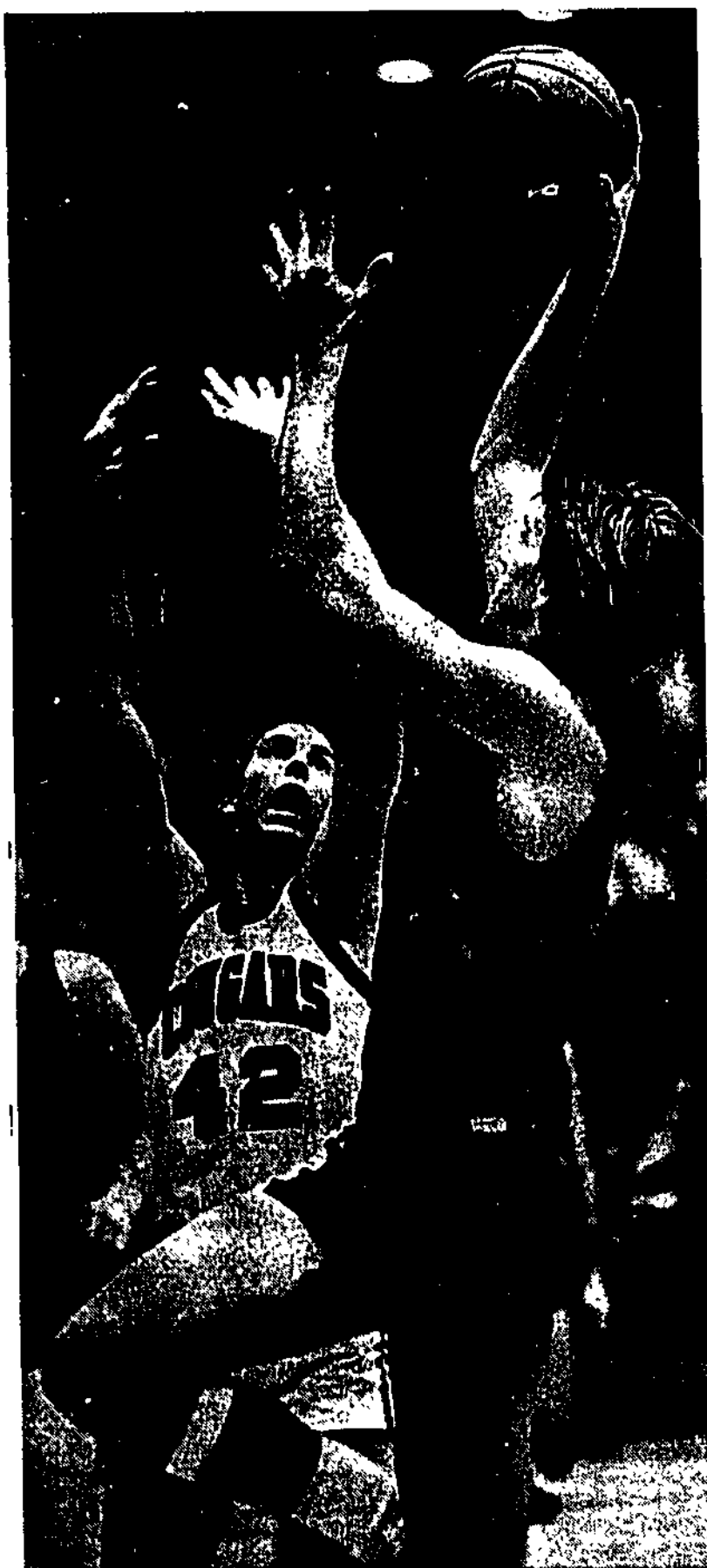
stanza, Arlington was multiplying to a 59-45 edge on three-point plays by Gaare and Donahue and Mike Fogel's half-dozen tallies off the press.

Still, the Mustangs refused to surrender as Green, Breitbell and Holl combined to cut the margin to 61-53 with 3:00 left. But on came the soph touch and with a swish from 15 feet and two layups down the stretch, Kloiber sealed Arlington's second straight conference triumph.

On to Rose Bowl



--See Page 3



TWO FOR SCHILDT. Wheeling's Keith Schildt glides toward the hoop for a pair of his 17 points against

Conant, a 69-36 loser to the Wildcats Friday.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Falcons silence Hersey in second half of win

by DON FRISKE

Full-court presses, carried out cleanly, can be devastating against the teams they're being run against.

But nobody figured that Forest View's would be effective enough to hold Hersey to only three field goals in the second half, which they did to defeat the Huskies, 60-45, Friday night.

That wasn't the whole story though. The Huskies had trouble getting the ball through the net in the third quarter, scoring only one field goal out of 15 attempts.

"We were getting the ball, but we didn't set up once we got it," said Roger Steingraber, Huskie coach. "Not setting up, we missed some easy shots. The press did give us some trouble, though."

In the final period the press was very effective, allowing the Huskies only six shots of which they scored two.

Hustle is about the most effective device, maybe the only device, a basketball

team can use to beat a taller team.

"We really scrapped out there," said Ted Wissen, Falcon coach. "It was a team effort all the way."

The Falcons forced 14 turnovers off of the Huskies in the second half, allowing their guests only 15 points during that time.

"This was one game we really needed to win," Wissen explained after seeing his team go 2-4 for the season.

Hersey jumped out to an eight-point lead at the half. With 5:54 left in the second quarter, the Huskies had a one-point lead before they started to break away.

Clyde Glass, who failed to score in the opening quarter, came alive in the second to lead his team with 12 points in that time. Rich Madison was the only other contributor then as the Huskies outscored the Falcons 9-2 during the last four minutes of the second quarter.

(Continued on next page)

Grens hustle past Vikings in cage drama

by KEITH REINHARD

They might rename Elk Grove's gymnasium "The Scrap Yard" by the end of the basketball season if coach Bill Parmontier has anything to do about it.

His sentiments were substantiated when the Grenadiers escaped with a nerve-racking, ear-splitting, barn-burning 65-61 victory over visiting Fremd Friday night.

Dave Hornacek plunked in a pair of free throws with two seconds remaining on the clock to cement the triumph for the hosts, hiking their Mid-Suburban League record back to the .500 mark at 1-1 and bringing the Viko loop mark down to an equal level.

Thirty-one minutes and 52 seconds earlier in the game it had also been an Elk Grove basket that initiated scoring for the evening. In between there was nothing but scrap, scrap with perhaps a bit of chaos thrown in for measure.

"There are few teams this year that we'll ever lower over," chuckled the feisty Gren mentor. "But I don't think we'll see many that will outlast this bunch . . . they did one fine job tonight."

The guests didn't exactly lean back on their heels either and Parmontier was quick to point this out as well. "Hey, they came to play basketball tonight. I don't know how many more like this one my nerves can stand but it had to be an exciting game from a spectator standpoint."

Sure enough, it was. In fact, after Fremd scrapped behind to knot things up and go ahead on Kevin Lavin's three-point play, the final six minutes of the contest unfolded as if every basket was the game's last.

Trailing 48-47 then, the Grove muffed a couple of opportunities at the free throw line and Fremd went up by three on Paul Stanezak's 12 footer. Grenadier Greg Kelley subsequently made good on a pair of charity pitches and at 4:10 an unusual double foul call had Bill Prince canning two more free shots alone at the home

end of the floor and Rick Kolze sinking one solo at the other side.

It was a whole new ballgame at 51-51 and the two teams went back to a jump ball at center court.

First the Vikes jumped out ahead by four on inside shots by Randy Vaughn and Lavin. Elk Grove countered to knot the game again 55-55 on rebound and lay-up buckets by Steve Carson.

Again the guests regained the lead when Vaughn hit a seven footer from the base line. Free throws by Prince reformed the stalemate and Carson contributed another one pointer moments later to put his team out in front 59-57.

Less than two minutes remained by this time and the clock had ticked down to 1:26 when Tim Gross slammed in a 12-footer from the corner, pulling Fremd ahead once more, 59-58. It turned out to be their last lead of the game when Prince hit a 16-foot jumper at 1:07.

Fremd had a couple more cracks at the basket after that before the ball settled out of bounds and Elk Grove took over. Prince was fouled again, made the first from the line and Carson tipped the second back at 0:27 for a 63-59 advantage that the Vikes were unable to overcome.

"It was a tough one to lose," sighed Viking helmsman Leon Kasuboske. "Our kids played hard and I was especially pleased with the performances of some of them coming off the bench. Fouls and turnovers killed us all night but I think it's a tribute to the kids that they were able to overcome these mistakes and hang right in there."

At game's end the visitors had four starters on the bench with five fouls and had been tagged for a total of 31 personal. Stanezak, one of those reservists lauded by the coach, finished with 11 points and Fremd also had a 14-point production from Gross, 12 from Lavin and 11 from Paul Gillette.

For the hosts, Carson and Prince earned scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Kelley added 10 more to the cause.



PREPARING TO POP for one of his 10 baskets on the night is Buffalo Grove's Jeff Schuster as Prospect's Mike Quade tries to cover him.

Schuster hit for 20 points, most from the outside, as the Bison nearly pulled off an upset before losing, 60-55. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Forest View's press keys impressive win

(Continued from preceding page)

The Huskies, 2-5 after their loss to the Falcons, didn't respond at all in the second half. Forest View scored eight points in a row and with 3:13 left in the third quarter they had tied the score at 30.

Hersey took their last lead of the game on a fastbreak lay-up by Mark Knutiel. With 2:49 on the third period clock, the Huskies had scored their first, last, and only field goal of that quarter.

The game was close most of the way before the last quarter, with the score being tied nine times, six of those in the first eight minutes.

Forest View really poured the pressure and the points on the Huskies in the last quarter, collecting 24 points to the Huskies' 11.

It appeared as though the Falcons would be in trouble only three minutes into the second half.

At that time, Falcon starter Tony Donile committed his fourth foul. Wissen had a decision to make and it wasn't easy because one of his other starters, Dave Ennes, was already on the bench with his fourth foul.

Wissen made the wise move, however, choosing to go with Ennes and give Donile a rest.

Ennes came in and played remarkably aggressive basketball for a player carrying four fouls. He scored eight points, and when he eventually fouled out with 5:16 left to play his team still owned a 45-38 lead.

Donile came back in and fouled out about a minute later, but together the two stayed around long enough to keep the Falcons on the controlling end of the whip.

Forest View still had ample talent on the floor in the remaining starters and their bench came up with some key help.

Glass led the game with 19 points, the only Huskie to score in double figures. Mark Russo led the Falcons with 17, scoring 10 of those in the second half.

At Fair Lanes

The Hot Dogs rolled a 1981 series, but high game went to the Gazelles, 741, in recent Thursday Eye Openers action at Fair Lanes High scorers for the week were Marilyn Klug, 495-150; Angie Pilcher, 488-120; Claire Bakowski, 164; Jennelle Dearen, 164; Camie Berstrom and Cele Zick, 164; Jean Brodson, 163; and Esther Soukup, 162. Lori Johnson converted the 5-7 split twice.

Wheeling moves past Conant, 69-36

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Wheeling head basketball coach Ted Ecker stood impatiently in the doorway of the lockerroom, watching the interminable preliminary game drag on, muttering to himself, "This game is never going to end."

In retrospect his impatience was understandable. Ecker was anxious to see his Wildcats take the floor to crush Conant, 69-36, on the Cougars' floor Friday night and even Wheeling's MSL record at 1-1 while Conant slipped to 0-2.

The loss draped further gloom over the Conant program and, in light of Prospect's impressive beating of Wheeling last week, made the possibility of a repeat South Division title a pipedream at best.

"These cross-over conference games really hurt," Conant coach Dick Redlinger said, "and we've had two of the toughest in Arlington and Wheeling."

"We've been playing the type of game where we hold 'em for a few minutes then make some mental errors and give up five quick points. We'll play 'em even again until we let down for another five



Steve Rymer

or so but we can never make up the ones we lost."

The fact is, Wheeling just had too much of everything for Conant.

The Wildcats are a big, talented team that will progress with each game. Their biggest player, 6-10 Steve Criss, has been playing the sport only two years and, although he has only a single move to the basket presently, his potential is limitless.

Criss used the move, a simple spin to

the baseline followed by a short three-foot jumper, and shot over an assortment of dwarfed defenders for 12 points. He looked sluggish at times and the tight little shot didn't go in as much as Ecker would've liked but all the kid lacks is polish and all that takes is time and work.

Except for Steve Rymer, the remaining members of Wheeling's starting five were either taller or stronger than Conant. Mike Hallstrom was an unknown quantity until he gunned down Lockport last week and earned a job. He only got six points against Conant but, except for Keith Schildt, played the most balanced game on the team.

Schildt could have cracked 20 points if he had hit better than one for six from the free throw line. He stopped at 17, instead. If he had Criss' size to combine with his development he'd make a lot of folks forget Hersey's Dave Corzino.

And, finally, there was Rymer. He buzzed around every moment he was in the game, snapping at the ball and making the Cougars ache for every step he took on the court. On offense Rymer hit for eight points and dished the ball into the

big men underneath.

"I think our aggressiveness was the determining factor," Ecker said, "our man to man defense just didn't allow them anything. Especially in the second half."

Conant's problems had started before that. The Wildcats threw a full court press on them which prompted the Cougars to turn the ball over numerous times. And when they did get the ball into their court the shots they were taking weren't falling.

Mike Frisch and Ed Berry hit from the outside early enough to give Conant their only lead at 4-2 but Conant's big man, Ron Sulaski, didn't touch the ball until the first quarter was nearly over and, although he shot well from the field, Sulaski didn't get the ball enough to do any damage.

Surprisingly, Conant didn't get beaten too badly on the boards.

"We only outrebounded them by eight," Ecker said of the 31-23 edge. "But we were making ours count this time and scoring on the offensive boards. Against Prospect we got 12 offensive rebounds in the late going but converted only two. We cashed in on a lot of those tonight."

Rymer, whose harassment kept Conant's offense offside all night, drew praise from his coach.

"There is nobody we will face any quicker than Rymer," Ecker said. "And on defense tonight he even looked a little tired. He took the game away from Lockport last week and she did the same thing tonight. I ain't surprised with the way he handled his man. He'll handle anybody."

Palatine nips Schaumburg

by ART MUGALIAN

The word is out that the only way to stop Palatine's basketball team is to stop their Three-M-Boys — Mark Mara, Jim Maycan, and Kevin McKenna.

But you must stop all three, and, it seems, even that may not do the trick.

Friday night in Schaumburg, Maycan, a 6-foot-3 pivotman, spent most of the game on the bench with a pesky knee bruise. And McKenna, a 6-5 sophomore with a 20-point average, was in early foul trouble and left for good with just five points.

So that meant Mara had to pick up where the other M's left off. The 6-5 senior center — on his 18th birthday, no less — dropped in 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Pirates to a nervous 42-40 victory over the Schaumburg Saxons. The win gives coach Ron Finrock's squad a 3-1 record, 2-0 in the Mid-Suburban League.

"When we're missing just one of the M-boys it hurts," said Finrock later. "You can see what happens when we're missing two."

Mara had some important friends on the court, even though their names didn't begin with M. Chris Burrus, at guard in place of the injured Tom Iuorio, turned in a fine effort as point-man, and Ken Reid, a 6-5 junior starting in Maycan's spot, scored eight points and pulled down some big rebounds.

Then there was Arthur William Stevenson, another 6-5 pivotman, who answers to either Art or Bill.

Stevenson had nine points, including five for six from the line. His layup on a pass from Reid pushed Palatine into a 41-40 lead with 35 seconds left in the game. The blond senior had scored a minute earlier to give the Pirates what seemed like a safe 38-34 bulge.

"I don't know if it's just that Art wakes up toward the end," said Finrock. "I think he just asks himself to do a little more in the last three minutes. When it's down to the nitty-gritty, Art's gonna be there."

The last-second heroics were necessary because coach Joe Breault's Saxons staged a determined comeback bid against the taller, more experienced Pirates. Schaumburg actually took a 40-39 edge on a couple of free throws by 6-3 junior Jon McIlraith, who led all scorers with 19 points.

"We were down by 11 at one point," said Breault, whose team is now 0-2 in league play but still 4-3 overall. "We stayed with them, though. I was really pleased with the way our kids were patient on offense."

The Saxons keyed on Mara, who entered the game with a 26-point average, and they held him scoreless for the first 13 minutes. But Burrus hit a pair of jumpers and McKenna contributed a three-point play to give Palatine a 13-4 lead after one quarter.

"Actually, we beat ourselves in the first half," Breault admitted. "We couldn't score and turnovers hurt us, too."

Nine points from McIlraith kept Schaumburg in the game in the first half. The Saxons trailed, 23-14, at intermission.

"We wanted to hold the ball away from McIlraith as much as possible," said Palatine's Finrock. "He can hurt you — he's an excellent ballplayer."

Four baskets by Mara in the second half helped build a 27-16 Pirate lead midway through the third quarter, but Palatine couldn't put the game out of reach.

Schaumburg's effective full-court press forced numerous Pirate turnovers and transformed a potential rout into a nail-biting thriller in the final quarter. A long jumper by McIlraith and an inside layup by Marty Golub moved Schaumburg to within two before Reid's rebound bucket increased the Palatine margin to 38-32 with three minutes to play.

Saxon guard Ron Geels popped two long jump shots to keep his team close at 38-36. McIlraith tossed in two free throws at 1:06 and then, after getting the ball back on a steal, McIlraith calmly sunk two more freebies to give the Saxons a one-point edge at 38.

That's when Stevenson broke free under the basket, took Reid's pass, and banked in the winner.

The Saxons still had plenty of time for a winning bucket, but Geels' 18-footer with seven seconds remaining rimmed the hoop and rolled out. Then Burrus was fouled and his free throw made it final — 42-40.

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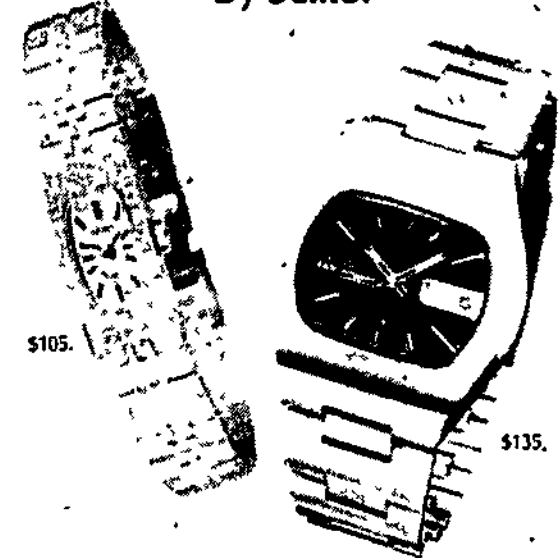
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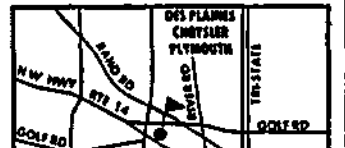
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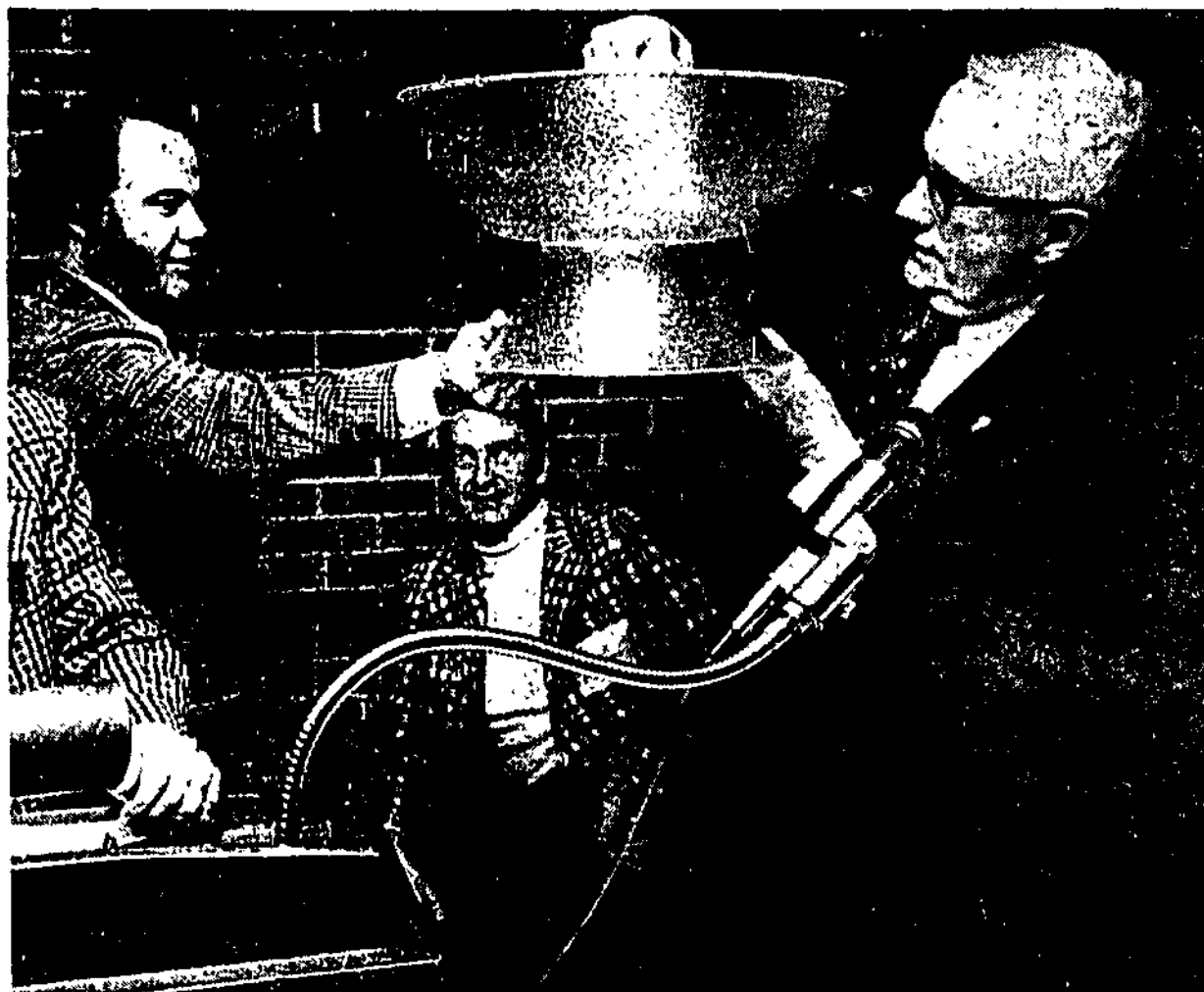
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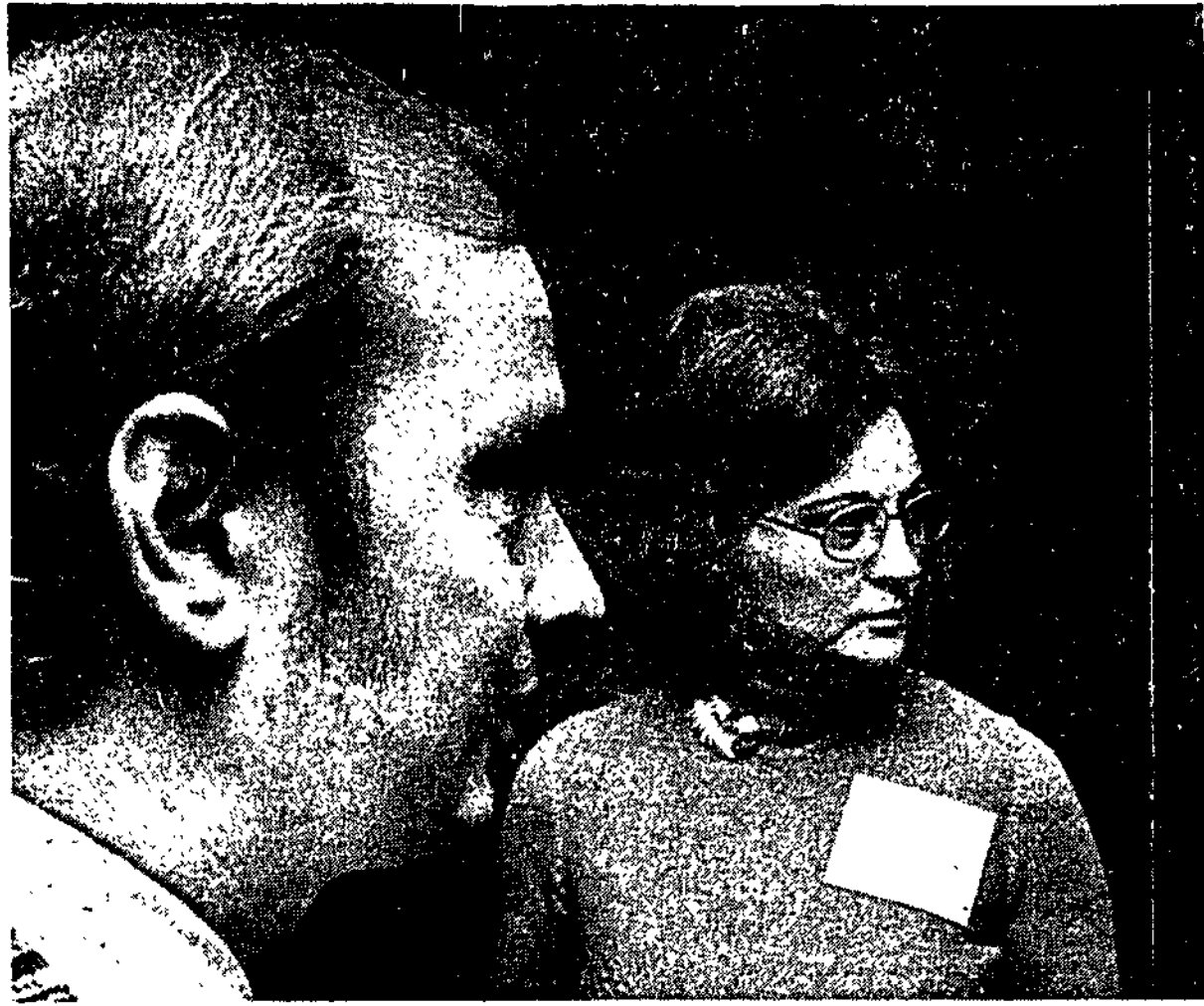


PHONE: 298-4220

Football contest shows 7555 entries, one big winner



THE DRAWING. Promotion Manager Mike Traynor holds the bowl and Executive Vice President Bob Paddock makes the drawing Saturday at luncheon that selected the winner of Paddock Publications' Rose Bowl trip for two.



SHOCK. A stunned winner Marie Guska of Arlington Heights meets with Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk after learning she had won the grand prize of a Rose Bowl trip for two at special luncheon Saturday at Brass Rail Restaurant.

Rose Bowl trip to Marie Guska

Although the men won 11 of the 14 available seats at Paddock Publication's "Pick the Winners" luncheon Saturday at the Brass Rail, one of the three women prognosticators, Marie Guska of Arlington Heights, copped the big prize.

Marie, who entered the contest only a single time, will travel to Pasadena, with her husband Ed, to attend the Rose Bowl parade and game between Ohio State and Southern Cal. They will also be treated to a trip to Disneyland.

Taking the fifth week's contest, Marie gave the women a short lived 3-2 lead in winners but proved to be the last women winner as the next nine contests were won by men. There were 7,555 entries in the 14 weeks of the contest.

Marie, whose win was celebrated by her husband shouting "You're terrific," recounted the events that led up to sending in her only entry.

"My daughter goes to Arlington and that particular week they were playing Buffalo Grove," she said. "We had some friendly family arguments about picking against her school."

The choice was wise, though, as the Bison beat the Cardinals and saved Marie from what would have been a fatal third mistake.

The featured speaker at the luncheon was former University of Illinois star

running back Jim Grabowski, who led the Fighting Illini to the Rose Bowl in 1964 as a sophomore.

Grabowski, who now works for Sellstrom Manufacturing, recounted some of his adventures, most of them humorous, while playing for the Illini. He opened his speech by confessing to a moment of tragedy in his life.

"The Polish National Library burned down," he bemoaned, "Both books."

"And one of them hadn't been colored yet."

After the suspense had been built as much as possible the 14 winners name tags John Dunn, Anne Doone, Maevie Koleno, Jack Cutlip, Joe Vitton, Al Otto, Rick Holan, Paul Lopata, Mike Gullford, Paul McQuillen, Charles Wilkes, Don Skinner, Robert Anderson and, finally, Marie Guska were put into a bowl and the winner was drawn out by Paddock's Robert Paddock.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk served as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. Also sitting at the head table were Herald Promotion Manager Mike Traynor, Executive Editor Ken Knox, Grabowski, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paddock, and Charlie Dickinson of the Herald sports department.



CELEBRATION. Contest winner Marie Guska holds up the lucky ticket that earned her a Rose Bowl trip for two in Paddock Publications' "Pick The Winners" football contest. Sharing in the excitement with Marie are, from left, Herald Promotion Manager Mike Traynor; guest speaker Jim Grabowski, who starred in the 1964 Rose Bowl with the University of Illinois; the winner and her husband Edward of Arlington Heights; and Charlie Dickinson of The Herald sports department, who helped coordinate the weekly contest. (Photos by Jay Needelman)

husband Edward of Arlington Heights; and Charlie Dickinson of The Herald sports department, who helped coordinate the weekly contest. (Photos by Jay Needelman)

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Bears stink in Washington; Angry Masked Bear resigns

Gruff and snort, I'm in a bad mood this morning. The honey cupboard has been licked dry by that ungrateful kid of mine.

Even worse, Abe's Bears died yesterday in Our Nation's Capital, the only place in America where Watergate plus plebiscite equals Presidential clemency.

On second thought, maybe we've all been blessed. Why should normal and intelligent bears like ourselves be forced to suffer through Abe's disgraceful football?

But it has ended. So we're spending our last morning together. I have resigned. I want out. I never want to come back. Leave me clear of this mess.

The Bears went into Washington hoping to give big Abe Glibron, their soon to leave head coach, a reason to remember them. We know this is true because the announcer said so.

Poor, chubby Abe can remember so much. There was the six touchdown outburst by George Allen's Redskins. And the so touchdown performance by your Bears. (I no longer claim allegiance; it's not tax deductible.)

Anyhow, the final score was 42-0. It's that very last point which hurt the most, following Charlie Evans' touchdown on a short scamper past cornerback Randy Montgomery who receives our Defensive Gout Award.

Rather than utilizing placekicker Mike Bragg, the Redskins sent in someone called Deacon Jones, an aged football



The Bear facts

by the Masked Bear

warrior who's spent many fine years at defensive end.

Showing himself a truly versatile athlete, Jones squibbed the conversion just high enough, just far enough.

The Redskins destroyed Abe's motley crew over land and through the air. They didn't even need any of Allen's famous specialty team genius. The Bears weren't that tough.

Superb halfback Larry Brown scored twice on short runs and Sonny Jurgensen combined with Charlie Taylor to burn Montgomery on a short pattern for Washington's 21-0 halftime lead.

This made the sellout crowd in RFK Stadium quite pleased. It utterly ruined any chances the Bears ever had. In fact, they were probably washed up when Charley Wade and Bo Rather absolutely refused to hold Bobby Douglass' perfect passes during the first quarter.

Proving that halftime doesn't necessarily provide any great inspirations, the

Bears allowed three more touchdowns during what were probably Abe's final two quarters as head coach.

Third string Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann, the too small kid from Notre Dame who showed guts by volunteering to run back punts, tossed a TD pass to Taylor. Again, it was over Montgomery who spent much of the afternoon looking foolish.

Duane Thomas, looking stronger and more sure afoot each week after missing all last season, scored on a short run and Evans added Washington's final touchdown.

Subbing for Brown who's being saved for playoffs, Thomas managed a 69-yard gallop, his longest run in three years, and at one point had 100 yards in just six carries.

So there's your ballgame. And your season, four wins against 10 losses. (Mayor Daley for head coach, anyone?) I feel sick.

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Lions dominate Dons; Girard hits 13 baskets in easy 64-46 victory

by MIKE KLEIN

Allowing room for improvement, Glenn Girard remembers his athletic efforts from last season as those of "a dumb sophomore out there trying to play basketball." Often, it was hazardous and included at least one nightmare.

St. Viator's Lions, with youthful Girard their middleman, were sustaining mauling by Notre Dame's Dons. "I didn't know what to expect," said Girard, who soon found out. "Zoom, zoom, zoom and they're up, 27-0." That's how it stood after one period.

Viator went down the drain by just 11 points, not much consolation because Notre Dame's Ralph Hinger played everyone except Red Cross and his buddy, Peace Corps.

Not all history repeats itself, however, and Notre Dame got that message Friday evening in Arlington Heights.

"We pretty well knew that we had to go out and really kick," said Girard whose 28 points, all from the field, plus 14 rebounds made the Lions happy winners, 64-46.

They evened up at 1-1 in the East Suburban Catholic and took a 4-2 season record into Saturday evening's non-conference road encounter at Loyola Academy.

That Viator and Girard won so easily over Notre Dame must have shocked Dons' coach Hinger because he's got a darn good center in 6-foot-8 senior Pete Calabrese, a 10-point scorer.

"You could tell last year that Girard (6-8) had a lot of potential," Hinger said. "They stuck with him and it's probably paying off."

Forever building their lead, the Lions never trailed, owned a 10-4 margin after less than four minutes and polished off Notre Dame by allowing just three field goals during the last period.

Viator began the final eight minutes leading, 40-33. With Girard scoring three baskets and Bill Heffernan two plus a free throw, they made it 60-36, Notre Dame's three points from the line by Rich Ferina.

Calabrese ended Viator's defensive perfection at 2:37 with an underhanded lay-up. The Dons scored two more buckets during the final minute after Lions' coach Steve Antrim withdrew Girard, Heffernan, Paul Kastner, Ralph Casciaro and Bill Foreman. While Girard's outplay of Calabrese was highly evident, Antrim quickly alluded to a defensive change made at halftime, putting Kastner on Ferina, a veteran forward.

Ferina scored 15 points, high for the Dons, but all of his four field goals dropped before intermission. His only points during the last two quarters were seven free throws in eight tries.

"The job Kastner did on Ferina was superb," said Antrim, not much later describing the victory as "our greatest moment. That was great, just great."

Girard's work against Calabrese lends hope that Viator can score more than the eight-to-10 victories that seemed reasonable at season's outset. As the big man goes, so goes the team. It's written someplace.

"Coach Antrim was telling me all week that this guy (Calabrese) was going to be tough," Girard said. "I went out there thinking I've got to beat this kid."

"He drives and dribbles the ball pretty decent. There were a couple times that he caught me off guard because I wasn't moving my feet very well."

The Dons customarily have good out-court shooting but it wasn't evident at St. Viator. They opened in a circular weave offense that placed Calabrese at a high post. But the Notre Dame shots weren't dropping.

So when Girard wasn't blocking out Calabrese or taking one of 14 rebounds, Heffernan and Foreman had good angles on the boards. Heffernan added nine

rebounds and Foreman five.

Foreman watched the entire third period, saddled with three fouls. He's been foul prone all season, especially so during the early moments. Foreman carried two fouls, one offensively and one defensively, midway through the first period.

When the senior forward notched his third personal midway during the second period, Antrim went to sophomore John Gillen and the result was quite nice.

Gillen finished the opening half, nearly four minutes, and played the entire third quarter. He scored one short jump shot, two free throws and was given a basket on goaltending by Calabrese.

Most importantly, Gillen didn't commit stupid mistakes, such as forcing shots or throwing the ball off into dark corners of Viator's gymnasium. Depth is unquestionably Viator's largest deficit and Gillen's development could help alleviate the problem.

It seems only fair to conclude again talking about Girard. All but one of his 13 field goals came from within short range. That meant fine assist passes from guards Casciaro and Kastner plus Heffernan and Foreman.

There have been spurts, such as during the first half against Palatine, when Girard received good assist passes while cutting toward the basket. But the Lions never sustained it over four periods until Friday. Then they performed well, committing just 11 turnovers.



MOVING THE BALL is Palatine's Mark Mara, a 6-foot-5 senior who scored 14 points on Friday against Schaumburg and came back with 14 more against Maine North Saturday. Palatine beat Schaumburg, 42-40, and dropped the nonconference match to Maine North, 69-66. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

So very close for Harper

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Mike Millner jumped into a crush of bodies at the foul line and put his shot off the front of the rim with two seconds left to leave Harper's frantic rush from 15 points behind, a single point short 83-82, against Oakton Saturday night.

That final shot, which drew the most crowd Millner saw all night even though he led all scorers with 26 points, was knocked off course when an Oakton defender hit Millner's arm. Millner was sure of it and, somewhat surprisingly, both of the coaches were also.

"Mike said they got him on the arm," said Harper's Roger Bechtold. "These guys (the officials) called some pretty close ones earlier but when the most important play is obviously a foul they don't blow their whistles."

"It looked like our man might have hit him," volunteered Oakton's Tom Jordt. Then he shrugged, "But what are you gonna do?"

That the game even revolved on a last

second shot is a credit to a Harper team which has lost eight of its nine games. It is easy to say this is the best 1-8 team around but, in this case, the cliché may be valid.

"I'm just praying for the day when we start winning these close ones," Bechtold said. "We needed a win tonight to pick up our morale. But it seems that every time we lost there is some ray of hope somewhere to keep us going."

The dash of sunshine Saturday night was provided by a number of bright performances. Oakton seemed halfway towards sashaying Harper right out of the gym midway through the second half when they twice took 15 point leads.

The Raiders had the most raw talent of any team Harper has met. The Sanders brothers, Roy, Ray and Reggie (listed in order of appearance) plus Tony Reibel, Tom Florentine and Dan Welter started to shake away from the Hawks late in the first half and built up a 48-41 midway lead.

They started to stretch it out and reached their highest pad at 60-51 and 70-55. Then Millner hit three jumpers in succession to cut it to nine and pull Harper back into the building.

"I think the whole comeback can be attributed to pure hustle," Bechtold said. "We ran the same offense, the same everything. We just went after them harder and it paid off."

Trailing by 11 with five and a half minutes left Harper got a long jumper from Doug Dopke, who, with former Arlington running mate Steve Loughman, cracked Oakton's zone with his passing and shooting. Four free throws, two from Loughman and two from Millner, chopped the lead to five and a Loughman jumper trimmed that to three.

Oakton ignored the time out to regroup and it cost them when Florentine drew an offensive foul and Chris Mielke hit to bring the score to 78-77.

Mielke drew a foul from Ray Sanders on the shot and calmly hit the free throw to tie the score Mielke had another consistent game, trailing Millner in scoring with 19 points. Jordt had pronounced Harper a two man team before the game but it didn't help him stop either Millner or Mielke.

Harper got baskets from Dopke and Loughman, squeezed around buckets by Florentine and Roy Sanders, and the ball with half a minute remaining. Loughman and Dopke fiddled with it until they got it over to Mike Miller, who had been rolling in shots early but hadn't scored much late in the game.

Miller was seen in on the baseline but forced up a shot with 0:09 on the clock, which missed. Harper recovered the ball and finally went to Millner for the final attempt.

"We've got two weeks off now," said Bechtold, "and we're going to work on our press and try to run more. Also, we've been getting beaten on the boards and our reactions to rebounds has been pretty poor. I'm looking forward to the time off."

Harper will end their two week hiatus Dec. 27-28 in the Highland Classic at Freeport, Ill.

ST. VIATOR (64)	NOTRE DAME (46)
Girard 13 0-0 26	Ferina 15 4-7 15
Heffernan 8 3-4 15	Calabrese 5 0-3 10
Kastner 4 2-3 10	Martensen 3 0-0 6
Gillen 2 2-2 6	Perfon 2 0-0 4
Casciaro 2 0-0 4	Drehot 1 0-0 4
Hutcheson 1 0-0 2	Kapka 1 0-0 2
Foreman 0 1-2 1	McCarthy 1 0-0 2
	Fiorczak 0 1-2 1
23 8-11 44	18 10-15 46
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Notre Dame 9 14 10 13-46	
St. Viator 19 16 14 15-44	

Demons 'trap' impressive league win

by DWIGHT B. ESAU

Maine East's basketball Demons sprung a "trap" in their gym Friday night and got off on the right foot in the Central Suburban League North cage race.

In the process, they also discovered some much-needed bench strength.

For their victims, Glenbrook South, however, it was another lesson learned the hard way.

It all added up to a 64-56 victory for the Demons in the first league game for both teams. East now is 3-3 for the season and the Titans are 1-5.

It wasn't artistic. Both teams made many mistakes, turning the ball over at least two dozen times each.

But the Demon defense, a 1-3-1 zone trap pattern in the third quarter, suddenly tore apart the Titan offense, stole the ball five times, and turned a tie ball game into a 49-40 budge. East coasted in after that.

That defense did the job for us, we got them thinking about passing instead of shooting," commented Coach Paul McClelland.

But he said he was even more pleased with the play of several substitutes who came off the bench to fill in for regulars.

Who got into foul trouble in the whistle-filled contest.

Forty-five fouls were called, 24 on the Titans. Five players fouled out of the game.

Niel Clark did some beautiful rebounding and scoring inside, it was a pleasure to watch him help us, and Steve Feezor, who played a jayvees game that afternoon, came in and got two quick baskets in the first half to help keep us close," the coach said.

The trap defense confused the Titans, ergen then stole another bad Titan pass which were picked off by alert Demons or which sailed out of bounds.

Most efficient Demon ball thieves were guards Mark Mahoney and Charlie Sellergren. Charlie stole a Titan inbound pass to make it 41-40. Clark then gobbled up a missed South shot and Mahoney hit a short jumper for a five-point lead. Sellergren then stole another bad Titan pass and converted a crumple to give the Demons a seven-point budge.

In the first half, the shooting of Titans Bill Niemann and Don Roberts from outside threatened to give the Demons too much trouble. Roberts was especially accurate, hitting four out of five from the side as he substituted alternately for foul-plagued Pete Bury or Bob Hillstrom.

But Mahoney, who finished with a game-high 20 points, and Sellergren kept

pitching and kept pace. They had to this night, because Demon big gun Derrick Brown wasn't getting open to do any scoring. He finished with only three points, although he did get several important rebounds in the second half.

"I was especially happy to beat this bunch because they beat Highland Park, which upset Proviso East, the state champs," said McClelland. "By comparative scores, that makes us look good, except for that 40-point disaster we had with Proviso."

So it was a game of mistakes and early-season imperfections. The Demons made the fewest no-nos, however, and took advantage of their opponent's goofs to win.

Perhaps most important, the Demon defense, in addition to stealing the ball, prevented the Titans from getting the ball inside or to the baseline, and thus effectively disrupted their offense long enough to get the job done.

Clark finished with nine points in addition to his eight rebounds. Sellergren added 11.

For South, Neimann led with 16, but he got only six in the second half. Roberts added 14.

The game also preserved another dubious record for the Titans: they have never beaten East in the Demon gym.

Highland Park tips East

Paul McClelland wasn't griping Saturday evening after his Maine East Demons nearly pulled off a furious comeback attempt but lost, 67-62, in a Central Suburban game at Highland Park.

"I'm satisfied with this weekend because we played two very good ball games," said McClelland whose club defeated Glenbrook South on Friday. "You've gotta remember they (Highland Park) beat Proviso East by five up there."

Late during the third quarter, Highland Park held a 16-point lead that appeared plenty safe. But Maine ran 12 straight points to come within striking distance, at 54-50, with 2:10 remaining.

Then three consecutive turnovers broke down East's momentum and cost them the ballgame. Their final points came with 35 seconds remaining. Len Patke stole the ball and scored his only field goal. That made it 63-62 but Maine never again had possession.

Mark Mahoney and Mark Berns scored 20 points apiece for East, now 1-1 in the CSL North and 3-4 overall. Another part of Maine's game plan was almost perfectly executed when Derrick Brown and Neil Clark held 6-foot-8 center Rich Schwalbach to one first quarter field goal. Schwalbach added six free throws to finish with eight points but scored just one point during the second half.

That meant Highland Park had to look elsewhere for its points and senior forward Mike Arens responded with 30 on 13 field goals plus four-of-five at the line. Many of Arens' baskets were tip-ins and short shots.

The Demons trailed, 34-26, at halftime despite 14 points from Mahoney. Arens already had 12, adding seven field goals and four free shots during the final quarters.

All of Jeff Casey's eight points were four field goals that helped Highland Park to an 18-15 first period. "Those were four of the longest shots I've ever seen and they really hurt," said McClelland.

"We were coming down and working for the good basket, then he'd come storming up the floor and fire in a bomb." East was similarly hurt when all of Mark Borenstein's four field goals were tallied during the third period. His last shot went through from beyond half-court at the buzzer.

Arens, who hadn't shown 30-point potential in any previous game, scored at least six points each period. His high was 11 third quarter points when Highland Park led by 16.

OAKTON (83)	HARPER (82)
Miller 12 12 26	Miller 12 12 26
Florentine 6 2-3 14	Mielke 3 2-3 10
Jones 4 2-2 10	Miller 5 0-0 10
Welter 7 4-6 18	Dopke 6 0-0 12
Reibel 5 0-0 10	Holland 1 1-3 3
Roy Sanders 2 2-5 4	Loughman 3 2-2 8
Reg Sanders 2 0-0 4	Schmidt 2 0-0 4
36 11-18 83	37 8-9 82
SCORE BY HALVES	
Oakton 48 35-83	
Harper 41 41-82	
Fouled Out: Oakton - Florentine. Harper - Schmidt.	

MAINE E. (66)	GLENBROOK S. (56)
Mahoney 20 8-9 20	Bury 4 0-1 8
Sellergren 13 5-13 11	Roberts 7 0-3 14
Brown 12 5-13 11	Pfeiler 1 4-8 6
Patke 3 0-3 6	Hillstrom 0 0-0 0
Berns 3 3-4 7	Hillstrom 0 0-0 0
Berquist 1 0-0 2	McGroder 1 0-1 2
Clark 4 1-3 9	Niemann 8 0-3 16
Tietz 1 0-3 2	
Feezor 3 0-0 4	
Deschamps 3 0-1 4	
28 14-27 66	25 6-17 56
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Maine East 15 17 18 17-65	
Glenbrook South 16 16 10 14-56	

Prospect, Wheeling lead their divisions

Prospect picked up a pair of important wins Thursday and Saturday to keep its narrow lead over Rolling Meadows in the exciting South Division race in Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball.

The Knights, now 4-0, stopped Hoffman Estates by a pair of 15-8 scores and got by Schaumburg's 'A' team on Saturday by winning both games. Cathy Strong did a fine job for Prospect in the Hoffman meet.

Prospect's 'B' team stopped Hoffman (15-8, 15-0) and Schaumburg, taking the latter in three games.

Other Saturday action saw Forest View defeat Conant in three games to up its record to 3-2. The Cougars' 'A' team is now 1-3.

The rest of Thursday's play saw Roll-

ing Meadows, Forest View, Arlington and Wheeling emerge victorious.

The Wildcats boosted their division leading record in the North to 3-0 with 15-2, 15-3 victories over Fremd. The Vikings are now 0-3 in divisional play.

Lisa Diaz excelled in serving and Mary Meyer turned in good all-around play. Wheeling also won the 'B' meet, 12-15, 15-13, 15-9.

Rolling Meadows kept close to Prospect by stopping Elk Grove, 15-9, 15-10. Daria Hallw turned in some good, steady play with Kelly Ingwersen coming off the bench to help out. The Mustangs are now 4-1.

In 'B' play, Meadows outlasted Elk Grove, 15-2, 9-15, 15-13.

Forest View was helped to its 15-11, 15-13 victory over Schaumburg by total team hustle. Schaumburg's Carla Selter, Kathy Svoboda and Laurie Minarik were consistent performers.

The Falcons also took the 'B' meet, 15-2, 15-13.

Arlington evened its record to 2-2 in North play with easy 15-2, 15-3 victories over winless Palatine. The Cardinals' 'B' team also won.

In the only meet scheduled tonight, Fremd will be at Arlington. Tuesday will have Palatine at Wheeling, Arlington at Hersey, Elk Grove at Prospect, Hoffman Estates at Fremd, Schaumburg at Conant, Forest View at Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove with a bye.

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Service Directory
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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ROOFING Specialist. Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz, Call 3-2000 after 4 p.m. VAN DOORN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-1235.

GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 6 p.m. call 297-4315, 437-1178.

207—Secretarial Service
Harris Secretarial Service
Announcing New Location
103 N. Arlington Hts., Road
394-4708

Envelopes addressing, typing, reports, paper, resumes, xeroxes. Special student discount rate.
DICTATION, typing, bookkeeping, payroll, mailings, etc. evenings & weekends, reasonable rates. 354-0444 — Connie's Secretarial Service.

218—Signs

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
—FOR LESS!
AVAILABLE SIGN CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters, Real estate signs, paper signs, Windows, doors, offices, trucks, trailer lettering. Sign hanging. Maint. on all types of signs.
991-1033

222—Snow Plowing
COMMERCIAL, Industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights-Evanston area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve 438-3383 or John 679-2871.

SNOW-PLOWING — Contract or individual. Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 362-2072.

SPEEDY Snowplowing — 24 hour service, we serve residential and industrial area. 296-1713. Evenings 394-3331.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial plowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 258-7818.

SNOW-PLOWING — Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Low cost bids, free estimates, contract or hourly rate. Call 394-5446.

232—Tailoring
TAILORING — Quality repair and alterations of men's clothing. Borntine Formal Wear, 225-1817 Arlington Heights.

238—Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
• Repairs • Free Est.
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CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets Free estimate 37-3260.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 2-4322.

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TRIMMING, topping, removal and stump pulling. Evergreen and deciduous. Fully insured. Free estimates 541-4186.

FREE & Stump Removal — Stumps extracted from ground also stump damage work — R. Lewis 345-3300 after 6 p.m.

251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE BY OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED
Suppliers — Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
• CARPET •
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$2.99 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollends HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-8500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2140 Grove Pl. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
338-0557

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 893-3334 837-2415

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 296-3218 437-3364, 443-9538.

254—Vacuum Repairs
KIRBY Classic Vacuum — Sales and Service, 21 N. Ardmore Road, The Big Bug Cleaner, 258-5400.

258—Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF ON All Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Zammitto Interior Designer 294-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjaak Decorating, 437-3530.

EXPERT wallpapering, conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRO Enterprises, 893-1274.

LAURIE Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 397-8669.

PAPER Hanging — all types, 15% off all wallpaper. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Inured. 837-8588.

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging, reasonable price. Work guaranteed, insured, bonded. Free estimates. James Lindquist — 439-0706 after 5 p.m.

258—Water Softeners
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY \$39.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repairman. Call anytime. 971-3063.

MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

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Antiques & Classics 448
Auto (Dense) 443
Auto Supplies 443
Automobiles Used 440
Bicycles 444
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Repairs 444
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Trucks and Trailers 446
Wanted 446

GENERAL:
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Barter, Exchange & Trade 448
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Produce 448
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Sporting Goods 448
Stamps & Coins 448
Toys 448
Trade School/Female 448
Travel & Camping Trailers 448
Travel Guide 448
Wanted to Buy 448
Wood, Fireplace 448

300—Houses
SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
In the heart of Mt. Prospect. Walk to trains, schools, parks, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, finished basement, new shag carpeting throughout. Mortgage is assumable. \$37,900.
Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, ½ acre of mature landscaping, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Colored roof, beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling, raised hearth fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one. \$44,500.
CALL 882-8811

320—Condominiums
BUFFALO Grove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, heated garage, indoor pool. All first class. \$30,500 firm. 641-3014.

346—Cemetery Lots
TWO Mausoleum crypts. Memory Gardens cemetery. Chapel building. 438-3638 after 6 p.m.

352—Industrial
FOR sale - lease, M-I Northwest suburb, close to Northwest Tollway, 10,000 sq. ft. Two recessed docks. Immediate occupancy. D. Ryan 289-4444.

353—Industrial, Vacant
ALGONQUIN — 5½ acres zoned business. 40x80 building, 4B Realty 289-4444.

BENSENVILLE — 300x135 Zoned business. Southeast corner Rt. 63 and Foster. Jack Peters 289-4444.

STREAKWOOD — corner lot, on Barker Road, 350x200 ft. 4B Realty 289-4444.

358—For Sale Industrial
STREAKWOOD — NW Suburb, 5,000 sq. ft. Sale - lease. Recessed dock, A/C office, 4B Industrial Park, 289-4444.

STREAKWOOD — 2,000 sq. ft. 325 mo. Recessed dock, warehouse, 4B Industrial Park, 289-4444.

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DELUXE 16x60, 2 bedrooms, bath, new carpeting, washer, dryer, many extras. \$6,500. 362-2569.

365—Wanted
WANTED TO BUY:
Older 12 to 20 Flat
Apartment Building
from owner.
Call 263-7390

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 440
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 440
For Rent Rooms 440
For Rent Farms 440
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 440
Houses for Rent 440
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 440
Rental Service 440
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 440
Wanted to Rent 440

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Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 440
Houses for Rent 440
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 440
Rental Service 440
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 440
Wanted to Rent 440

390—Out of State Properties
WISCONSIN RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
5 acres wooded on road, 5½ hour drive. Ideal for weekends or vacations. Near national and state forests. Hunt and fish nearby. \$995 full price. Terms. 665-4167

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400—Apartments for Rent

Palatine-Inverness Area
ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Water
• Heat
• Apartment Appliances
• Oak floor
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Daily 10 to 5
Wed. 10 to 9
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, carpeted, stove, refrigerator included. Heat furnished. \$240. 837-2068.

WHEELING — Sublette 1 bedroom, available 1/1/75, \$195 month. 459-0041, 258-4312.

FOREST LAKE
1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$200 a month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

ITASCA, 6 room house with plenty of area near Country Club, 2 car garage, \$300. 773-1600. Available Dec. 1.

SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
You can rent this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and lovely family room for \$375 a month.
OR
You can buy this same home for \$3000 down, pay \$390 a month, get back \$850 a year and anytime you want to move out get back your \$3000 in full.
Ask about our Satisfaction guaranteed purchase plan mentioned above.
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3 bedroom homes from \$315 per month.
VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660 894-0220
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
6 room quad, 3 bedrooms, C/A, appliances, wood deck and garden. \$325 month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, basement, appliances, garage, club house and pool. \$350 month.
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Schaumburg Area
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
• Central Air Conditioning
• All GE appliances
• Attached garage
• Close to schools and shopping
• Walking distance to Milwaukee Road train station.
\$250 Mo. plus utilities for information phone 837-8902

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1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
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1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
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ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
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• Heat
• Apartment Appliances
• Oak floor
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
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Wed. 10 to 9
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Rolling Meadows

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, 1st floor, carpeted, stove, refrigerator included. Heat furnished. \$240. 837-2068.

WHEELING — Sublette 1 bedroom, available 1/1/75, \$195 month. 459-0041, 258-4312.

FOREST LAKE
1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$200 a month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

ITASCA, 6 room house with plenty of area near Country Club, 2 car garage, \$300. 773-1600. Available Dec. 1.

SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE
You can rent this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and lovely family room for \$375 a month.
OR
You can buy this same home for \$3000 down, pay \$390 a month, get back \$850 a year and anytime you want to move out get back your \$3000 in full.
Ask about our Satisfaction guaranteed purchase plan mentioned above.
CALL 882-8811

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KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
882-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, basement, appliances, garage, club house and pool. \$350 month.
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HOFFMAN ESTATES, townhomes to rent with option to buy. \$350. 855-9672.

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2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
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WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Water
• Heat
• Apartment Appliances
• Oak floor
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
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Wed. 10 to 9
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Rolling Meadows

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400—Apartments for Rent

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ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
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4. A/C, beamed ceilings
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6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
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WHEELING — Sublette 1 bedroom, available 1/1/75, \$195 month. 459-0041, 258-4312.

FOREST LAKE
1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$200 a month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

ITASCA, 6 room house with plenty of area near Country Club, 2 car garage, \$300. 773-1600. Available Dec. 1.

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STREAMWOOD 2 and 3 bedroom
 townhouses, \$225 and \$250, 901-1013

WHEELING
 RENT WITH OPTION
 1-2 BEDROOM
 TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$100 PER MONTH
 No paint self-cleaning range,
 chair, ref., priv. back yd.
 OPEN SAT. 11-5
 845 VALLEY STREAM DR.
 2nd floor, 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 Dundee, Ill. 60118.
 CALL 282-3600

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
 Near Hawthorn, Will accept
 up to 3 children. Immed. & fu-
 ture possession. From \$240
 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons
 Realtors.
 398-1082 246-6200

440—For Rent Commercial
BARRINGTON
RETAIL STORE
 In 10 Store Shopping Center,
 3,000 and 1,300 sq. ft.
 526-8003

STREAMWOOD Shopping Center
 2200 sq. ft. A/C, no percentage, 4th
 floor, 2nd fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 Dundee, Ill. 60118.
 WHEELING — Store approximately
 1500 sq. ft. Call 434-1107.

441—For Rent Office Space
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 3 room office suite, 520 sq. ft.,
 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Share of
 new, convenient parking, 901
 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

ELK GROVE
ARLINGTON AREA
 DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
 439-8020

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 Private carpeted office — 250
 sq. ft. in new building on Oak-
 ton Street.
 956-6580

PALATINE
 Village Oaks Plaza, 385 sq. ft.,
 up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom ap-
 pointed office, C/A, all util-
 ities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
 Mr. Greco 359-5015

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 rent up to 1,700 sq. ft. 892-7198.

ROLLING MEADOWS
 Furnished and unfurnished of-
 fices, all sizes, flexible lease
 terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & 1-80,
 Rolling Meadows area.
 398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

STREAMWOOD NW Suburb A/C
 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

442—For Rent Industrial
MT. PROSPECT
 Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Ideal for stor-
 age, plumbing, heating, bldg. or
 electrical contractor. Lee, office
 inside in space, lots of parking,
 close to train. On NW Hwy. \$250
 per mo.
 CALL BILL MULLINS 392-2525

PALATINE — Modern 4500 sq. ft.
 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101, 1st fl. 101,
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

WAREHOUSE
MANUFACTURING
 3,000-5,000 SQ. FT.
 Modern building for lease in Ar-
 lington Heights Industrial Park. 3
 Phase and natural gas. Call 394-
 5139 for appl.

450—For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. For middle
 aged gentlemen. Private entrance.
 References required. \$22.00 week.
 101 S. Highland. 223-5333.

451—Wanted to Share
PALATINE. Female, 4 bedroom
 house needs 1 more. \$47.50. 991-
 2847.

MALE to share house w/wife. En-
 joy 20% 333-3074 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED duplex house. Male to
 share with same. 296-4397, 299-
 6918.

470—Wanted to Rent
HOSPITAL BASED
COMMUNITY
CARE PROGRAM
NEEDS HOMES
FOR VETERANS
 with no homes of their own.

Requirements: Willingness to
 work with Hospital Personnel;
 Private Home near public
 transportation with a spare
 room, desire to be helpful.
 Payment: \$200 a month per
 Veteran for room, board & su-
 pervision plus a good feeling
 of aiding others to adjust hap-
 pily in the community.

Call or Write
 Miss Doris Reid
 Coordinator — am,
 Social Work Service,
 Veterans Administration
 Hospital, Downey, Ill. 60064
 (312) 689-1900 Ext. 503

COUPLE — child, 2 or 3 bedroom
 house in Northwest suburban
 area. References. Call 5-7487.

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**475—Miscellaneous, Garages,
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 OPEN storage space available, for
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 Opportunities**
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 color, religion or national ori-
 gin in connection with the
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 The Herald does not
 knowingly accept advertising
 in violation of these laws.

Automobiles
500—Automobiles Used
CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1974 —
 executive's car, low mileage. Com-
 plete, blue with black leather. 123
 W. Essex, Schaumburg, Ill. 60191.
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

CADILLAC 1969, 394, 4-cyl., excellent
 condition. 11600. Best offer. 821-
 6627.

CHEVY Malibu — 1970. P/S, P/B,
 A/C, rear defrost, stereo 8 track,
 123 W. Essex, Schaumburg, Ill. 60191.
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

501—Automobiles Used
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CHEVY Malibu — 1970. P/S, P/B,
 A/C, rear defrost, stereo 8 track,
 123 W. Essex, Schaumburg, Ill. 60191.
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

507—Automobiles Used
CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1974 —
 executive's car, low mileage. Com-
 plete, blue with black leather. 123
 W. Essex, Schaumburg, Ill. 60191.
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

CADILLAC 1969, 394, 4-cyl., excellent
 condition. 11600. Best offer. 821-
 6627.

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 A/C, rear defrost, stereo 8 track,
 123 W. Essex, Schaumburg, Ill. 60191.
 392-4353 days 397-4412 nights

540—Trucks and Trailers
CHEVY Van, 1974, V/S, customized
 complete, 4000 miles, 4900 — best
 offer. 359-6099 after 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL 1963 — 1 ton
 dump, with 6 1/2 ft. Western snow
 plow. 11450. 335-7534.

1 1/2" STEEL Truck rack. \$160. 335-
 0000.

542—Paris
 '64 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Body poor,
 engine very good. 2 trans axles,
 brand new tires. AM/FM short wave
 radio. Good for parts. \$200 firm. 265-
 0251.

550—Tires
 SNOW tires — mounted on wheels.
 57x14. Low mileage. 398-1057.

**552—Motorcycles, Scooters,
 Mini Bikes**
 1974 750 CC Honda motorcycle. 2
 helmets included. \$1700. 827-6374.

554—Bicycles
SCHWINN Varsity 10-sp., opaque
 blue with black leather. Excellent
 condition. Aiding \$110. 335-2652.

DELUXE 10 speed, \$60. Used once.
 394-3028 after 5 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles
SNOWMOBILE SALE
 1974 Scorpions
 39017V \$695
 40014V \$895
 41071K \$995

POWERS MOTORS
 333 W. 114, Palatine
 395-8899

600—Miscellaneous
DROP-IN oven, 18x11, copper-tone,
 electric. \$200. Twin size headboard,
 Mediterranean. \$200. 257-1654

8 HOURS Carver 30x80 solid mahoga-
 ny bed by 1960s from Mexico \$35-160. 2
 Balcony lamps \$15 each. Wicker
 \$20. Staircase \$20. 894-1862.

17 Luan mahogany doors, various
 sizes, complete with hardware. \$5
 each. 527-1050 after 7.

JEEP can and tire carrier \$25;
 chrome horns \$15; side with blink-
 ing \$30; ski boots, men's size 12
 \$20; trumpet \$25; hanging lamps \$7.
 259-8367.

10 SPEED Columbia bicycle \$50;
 space heater \$30; outdoor
 motor 2 1/2 hp. 259-8367.

INDIAN jewelry — \$100 rings \$30.
 Women's rings \$10-\$20. Bracelet
 \$30. Earrings \$10. Beaded jewelry
 under \$30. 262-4878.

AMATEUR radio novice station,
 Heath DX-60B and 11R10B plus ac-
 cessories. \$100. 335-4206.

WESTERN 1974 Lincoln snow plow,
 \$250. Call between 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
 Monday-Friday. 354-2011.

TORO combination snowblower and
 rotor mower, \$75. 2 snowblows
 \$15x15, \$20 pair. 233-2896.

WEINER BBQ grill, brand new, \$10.
 255-5447

REGULA 110 volt size Power Ball
 game, new over \$300. slightly used
 \$215. 842-2194.

AJL Brand new: bird cage, white
 wrought iron imported from South
 America. \$50. Kitchen clock, \$5.
 Electric fireplace \$10. 232-5154.

LAVERNE double wallpaper, \$35. 5 re-
 cesses incoherent fixtures. \$45.
 255-4370.

POOL Table, plus cover, plus balls.
 \$445. Good condition. \$130. 391-
 4158.

2 BIKES, minor adjustments. \$35
 both, girls clothes 7-10. \$5-10.
 Ladies fur jacket \$20. 437-3622.

FIELD Enterprises Childcraft
 encyclopedia \$45; "cyclo-teacher"
 individual study aid \$30; 1717 W.
 Irving, Arlington Heights.

MOVIE camera & projector. \$800.
 \$250. 1230 N. Lincoln. 392-5154.

MUST sell 3 speed girls bike, ex-
 cellent condition. \$20. Palatine 210
 camera, very good condition, best
 offer. 392-6424.

601—Bargain Basement
 "The Bargain Basement"
 1111 Broadway
 Woodstock, Ill.
 Route 120
 (Behind Marion Central H.S.)
 Sale ends Tues., Dec. 17th.
 815-338-0025-25

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
SIEGFRIED jumping saddle. Used 2
 months, 18", extra forward flaps
 suede knee rolls. \$250. 358-8174.

WESTERN saddle, like new, \$125.
 381-3169.

618—Sporting Goods
GOALIE Pads, 2 1/2" Cropper GFB
 top condition. \$55. Arm pads free.
 255-4233.

METAL skis, poles, boots size 7 1/2
 shoe, cover, boot tree, like new.
 \$25. 827-0228.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
BOXER Puppies, AKC. 7 weeks old.
 \$125 and up. 698-5118.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC. 8 weeks
 old, ready to go. Bred for
 disposition and beauty. 593-7439.

COLLIE pups, now taking orders for
 lovable Christmas presents. 884-
 0161.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for
 sale, AKC. 527-1008.

GERMAN Short Haired pointer pup-
 pies, AKC registered, champion
 sized, home raised with tile. 632-3481.

IRISH setters — AKC. 6 weeks old
 Christmas. \$100-125. 394-4893.

MEXICAN Chihuahua — Free, but
 only to the right family. Needs
 tender loving care. 1 yr. old. 394-
 0439.

NORWEGIAN Elk Island pup. AKC.
 Will hold until Christmas.
 \$160. 394-8051 after 5 p.m.

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FOR
CHRISTMAS MORNING
 Pembroke Welsh Gorgi
 Alaskan Malamute
 741-5434 446-4480

Northwest Training Club
 Confirmation Beginner Classes
STARTING JAN. 7TH
TRAINER PAUL MORRIS
 Call Mary Kaymer
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 Bev Lynch 815-459-9440
 Northwest Obedience Club
 PALATINE, ILL.

Bill's Pet Shop
 677 Graceland Ave., Des Pl.
NORTHWEST'S MOST
COMPLETE PET SHOP
 824-5027

BOARDING ALL PETS
 Free pick-up & delivery with AD
 GROOMING ALL BREEDS
 In 1947 Aik Yau-Neighbour
Joy's Doggie Parlor
 537-5968
 Pet Transportation — Toll Airport Service

Give Your Pet
A Vacation
 While You Take Yours
AMERICAN PET MOTELS
 the most in pet care
 One Pet Lane
 Prokire View 634-9444

SIAMESE
Blue-Violet Eyes
 Exceptional Type & Color
 Irresistible personalities
 CFA Reg. Stud Service &
 Boarding with TLC.
Bi'Di Cattery
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FREE Calico cat, 9 months. Liter-
 trained. Good with children. 593-
 6264.

FREE to good home, one or two fe-
 male cats, spayed and declawed
 and a child's pet. 894-0252.

KITTENS — free, good home
 Black female, 567-6869

30 GALLON complete super deluxe
 aquarium. \$65. 394-4520.

REGISTERED 3 year male basset
 bound for sale, reasonable. 894-
 9133.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
SIEGFRIED jumping saddle. Used 2
 months, 18", extra forward flaps
 suede knee rolls. \$250. 358-8174.

WESTERN saddle, like new, \$125.
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618—Sporting Goods
GOALIE Pads, 2 1/2" Cropper GFB
 top condition. \$55. Arm pads free.
 255-4233.

METAL skis, poles, boots size 7 1

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities.

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

COOKS — Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights, The Ground Round, North-
west Suburbs, 342-4114.

DATA PROCESSING

New company moving into Elk Grove Village is in need of reconcilers with bank experience. Also a second shift computer operator experienced on IBM 360 model 65. Excellent benefits and congenial co-workers. Call 398-7800. Leader Personnel, 307 S. Arlington, Ill. Rd., Arlington, Ill., or 298-5532 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only. Full or part-time. Excellent salary and other benefits for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability and pleasant personality. Life typing. Elk Grove office.

439-5440—Ask for Beverly

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, Arlington Hts. area. \$3.00 an hr. to start. 253-8870

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Typing required. Age no object; salary negotiable. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F 21, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Display Advertising

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS

Needed: several men & women to work afternoon & evenings.

\$3.50 per hr. full time
\$1.17 per hr. part time
Company paid training for those accepted.

Apply MON. DEC. 9 at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp. Rm. 102, SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Parking & entrance in rear

DISTRICT MANAGER

TRAINEE \$7200

Exposition calls for 2 strong persons aiming at \$12,000 a year. Start at \$6000 month. Roles in 3 - 6 - 12 months. Seeking only winner - types.

381-3850 MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
400 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill.
National Award Winning Employment Agency

DRAFTSMAN/MECHANICAL

Desirable opening for experienced draftsman. Some knowledge of sheet metal and light structural components helpful. Northwest Suburban location. Salary open.

437-1950

DRIVER — \$1 per hour, 3 days

week. 4-10. Call: Imperial Staff Service 238-4241.

Steer your snowmobile to

Herald Snowmobile Feature

DATA PROCESSING

New Data Center Opening Soon Northwest Suburbs

KEY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:

- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- R.J.E. TERMINAL OPERATORS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- TAPE LIBRARIAN
- CONTROL CLERKS
- OS SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Work close to home and join the leader in on-line systems for the insurance industry in this ground floor opportunity.

Experience in an IBM 360/370 OS Data Center environment desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

For an immediate confidential interview please submit your resume or call:

CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.

2340 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 409

Des Plaines 298-8270

equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TOOL PROCESS ENGINEER

Leading mfg. seeking tool process engineer. Tool stamping and metal forming from original sketch to finished product. Key position with great advancement. The money's here! Immediate opening \$12-\$15,000. Fee pd. Call: Walt Williams, 298-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Emply. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

FOREMAN

Injection Molding

2nd Shift

Experience in 1/4 - 20 ounce processes. Lead Operator or Assistant Foreman could qualify.

Call or apply:

VAN MATRE ASSOCIATES
331 W. Baldwin
(Located within the Village Oasis Shopping Plaza)
Palatine

359-8015

Equal oppty. empl. - M/F

Agency Licensed

General Clerical

We have a position available with various duties and responsibilities. Figure aptitude and typing skills necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

Call Mr. Fram, 437-8181 on Monday for an interview appt.

UNDERWRITERS

SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFC.

POSTING CLERK

Will perform like figure work in posting daily inventory changes to index card system. Accuracy, ability to work with figures and life typing skills will qualify you for this opportunity.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW

CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 W. 10th Avenue,
Elk Grove Village,
equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate need for individual to assist our customer service representatives. Must be able to type. Duties will include filing, handling customer phone contact, and other work as required. Full company benefits. Bensenville area, own transportation needed.

Phone Mr. Finley at 595-7750

to arrange for an interview

GENERAL OFFICE

International freight forwarder is looking for someone with bookkeeping experience or good figure aptitude, will train. General office duties, light typing. Salary commensurate with experience.

678-5930

Want Ads Pay for themselves

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

8:15 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

- CATERING AVAILABLE
- FULL GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
- PLEASANT MODERN OFFICE
- PRODUCT PURCHASE PLAN

We have office positions available which require either typing or figure aptitude. If you have one of these or a combination of these skills, please call for a personal interview.

498-6200

RICH WOLTER

ASS'T PERSONNEL MANAGER

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Shomer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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HOW TALL

IS A

KELLY GIRL

TYPIST?

We've never been able to answer that question and would have even more difficulty now that more and more men join our ranks every day.

KELLY SERVICES

Des Plaines Schaumburg
827-5230 855-0444

GENERAL OFFICE

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Call Mrs. Johnson 298-5580

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

Lake O'Hare Office Center

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for general office and clerical position. Must be able to type proficiently, skilled with numbers and run office equipment. Please contact Mr. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC CORP.

303 West Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-7400

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings in our warehouse for:

ORDER FILLERS

PACKERS

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apply in person at

225 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

or call 439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY

Highly skilled office gal, not a private secretary, but a real working assistant to several managers. Job will include handling correspondence (short-hand not needed), phone & mail follow-up of details of various projects. Some detailed figure work & typing reports. A career opportunity for a gal who has top ability, can think independently and is a self-starter.

Call Carol Anderson

QUILL CORPORATION

Northbrook 498-6470

GIRL FRIDAY

For private club. Diversified duties, office & showroom. Typing, light bookkeeping, ability to work with our members. 219 Crossen, Elk Grove Village, 439-3757.

HOSTESSES

Days or nights

Part & Full time

LITTLE VILLA

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

660 N. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-7763

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Additional staff needed. Experience in agency accounting required. Salary open to qualifications.

Call 537-0118

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Elk Grove area, shipping-rec., checking mechanical parts. \$145-\$150 wk. Co. pays fee. Prefer mature appl. Sheets Ltc. Emp. Agcy. ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100 DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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in the Herald Classified Snowmobile Feature

840—Help Wanted

Insurance

FIGURE ORIENTED

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Office Experience Preferred.

We offer:

Profit Sharing

Merchandise Discount at Sears

Health and Life Insurance

For an appointment please call:

Suzanne Kaye 291-5532

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Allstate Plaza

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage all minorities to apply

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OPERATOR

"KEY" IN ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT!

Our ultra-modern EDP department is now outfitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background on this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

Personnel Department 498-6200

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Division of

Borden Foods/Borden Inc.

2301 Shomer Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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TRAINEE

We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our new Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240

Randhurst Shopping Center
1st, National Bank Building
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 — 2nd, floor

OR

CALL: Betty — 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 640

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Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL HELP

Needed full and part time. Male and female. Experienced preferred. North and west suburbs. General housekeeping, floor maintenance and construction cleanup. Company benefits. Call Mr. Dee at 556-7755.

KEYPUNCH

\$3 TO \$4 AN HOUR

PLUS OT

Major company has multiple openings in Chicago and suburban locations. Experience on 029, 129 qualifies. Choice of shifts. These are full time positions offering full range company benefits. Call today for confidential interview.

JIM GALLANIS 394-0100

Open Sunday 11 till 3
Monday thru Friday 11 till 5 p.m.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Company pays all fees

KEYPUNCH OPR.

PART TIME EVENINGS

1 yr. Alpha Numeric punching experience on 129, 029, and 059. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 5 to 9:30.

For interview, apply or call:

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1501 W. 10th Avenue,
Elk Grove Village,
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

with IBM 129 background have made up to \$6 an hour with our new salary plus bonus pay plan. Full or part-time. Work your own schedule.

595-2820

Manager Assistant

Person to assist in retail clothing store. Many employee benefits. (Fashions for Him & Her).

Apply at:

Twilibys

Palatine 359-1410

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Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted

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Position available with large landscape contracting firm for mechanical repair department. Knowledge of small and medium truck engines, tractors and some diesel and hydraulic. Welding desired but not mandatory. Full company benefits, paid vacations, health and medical insurance, etc. Salary dependent on experience. Contact Larry Dickerson.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

Long Grove 436-8211

Liquid Opportunity Employer

MECH. TRAINEE

\$4.27 an Hour

Must have good mech. aptitude. No exp. nec. No fee. Call Northwest Personnel at 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Emp. Agcy.

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Precision sheet metal shop needs:

MIG & TIG WELDER

GENERAL METALCRAFT

259-5500

NIGHT CASHIER

Tuesday-Saturday, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Apply in person.

ALLGAUER'S FINESTIDE

RESTAURANT

2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook 541-6000

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m.-3 p.m. Shift

3 p.m.-11 p.m. Shift

Call Mrs. Glassburner or Mrs. Prezek.

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800 W. Oakton St.
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TAKING ITS TOLL?

Call for temporary assignments

All office skills needed.

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

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MACHINE REPAIRMAN

For North suburban area. Company will train to service and repair light industrial and retail marking machines. Mechanical background required. Complete benefits include car and expenses. Call or submit detail of experience to:

DENNISON

MANUFACTURING CO.

999 E. Touhy Des Plaines

attn. R. Petrokovic

298-8870

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Prestige local company needs experienced general maintenance person for their research facility. This salaried position offers large company benefits with a small company atmosphere.

Experience should include electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc.

Interview now — start after Jan. 1st.

Apply or call:

VAN MATRE

& ASSOCIATES

331 W. Baldwin

(Located within the Village Oasis Shopping Plaza)

Palatine

359-8015

After Hours Interviews

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

RN's-LPN's-NA's
Need nurses for private duty and hospital staff, Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay.
Call 296-1061
MEDICAL HELP SERVICES
678 Lee St., Des Plaines

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Experienced rental rep wanted full or part time. Contact Mary at:
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Sales ladies
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Alteration women
Filters
Inquire in person only
The House of Brides
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Proofreading, ltr typing, Will train. 35 hour week. In Buffalo Grove.
NATIONAL HIGHWAY CARRIERS DIRECTORY
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Career interested person wanted to represent century old life insurance company and its equity marketing subsidiary. In addition to marketing complete portfolio of insurance coverage and mutual funds, you will assist clients on financial matters. Excellent training and management opportunity.
398-2012
All replies will be confidential

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Are you tired of factories and construction work? We will employ 2 go getters who want a solid piece. Interesting work with opportunity of \$200 per week, with rapid advancement. Experience not required, but must be ambitious and able to get along with people.
Phone 253-7132
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Service and sell group insurance in business market. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Call Monday and Tuesday for test appointment.
CALL: Mr. Mack
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\$2,000 WEEK
No, but you can earn a good steady \$200 per week to start. Nationally owned company needs several young men and women, sound future, car a must. \$5
Call 882-1810 or 882-1811

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EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON
Earn \$25 during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details!
Chicago Suburban
523-3147 534-7070

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TWILLIBY'S LTD.
Fashions for Him 'n' Her. Full and Part-Time sales help needed.
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SALES
WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS
with immediate opportunity for earnings of \$150 a week or more.
Call Bob Ford
at 498-1871
Equal opportunity employer

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Public Notice
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAINTAIN A TAX RATE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 12th day of December, 1974, the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois, adopted a resolution declining its intention to maintain that portion of its existing operating tax rate which will provide tax revenues of fifteen per cent of the level of \$181.42 per weighted average daily attendance pupil (i.e., \$187.76 per such pupil) and the tax revenues thereby produced are to be used and expended by said School District for such program, research, or experience as is permitted by said Section 18-6. The effect will be to limit the reduction in the operating tax rate from 2.1639% to 1.5512% instead of to 1.16423%.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois, at 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois, within thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of said resolution, signed by the voters of said School District in the manner provided by law, whereupon an election shall be called for the purpose of voting upon such resolution. If no such petition is filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of such resolution, then said resolution shall be effective.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 211, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
DATED this 12th day of December, 1974.
APPROVED: ROBERT CREEK
President
Board of Education
ATTEST: JAMES L. SLATER
Secretary, Board of Education
Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 16, 1974.

Bid Notice
Harper College is accepting sealed bids for office furniture. Bid request Q-4015 due December 20, 1974 at 3 o'clock p.m. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.
William Ralston
Harper College
FRED INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 16, 1974.

EMPLOYERS WANTED
Applications being accepted from industry, manufacturing, publishing, educational institutions, every business—large and small. Needed to employ disabled individuals skilled in many fields: accounting, secretarial, managerial, technical, sales, design, clerical, teaching, etc. All are highly trained, industrious and fully rehabilitated. We follow up on every employee we place. Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation—your state's office is in your state capital.
WRITE YOUR STATE
DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
HIS OFFICE IS IN YOUR STATE CAPITAL.

THE U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
A Part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
The American Council on Education

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EMPLOYERS WANTED
Applications being accepted from industry, manufacturing, publishing, educational institutions, every business—large and small. Needed to employ disabled individuals skilled in many fields: accounting, secretarial, managerial, technical, sales, design, clerical, teaching, etc. All are highly trained, industrious and fully rehabilitated. We follow up on every employee we place. Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation—your state's office is in your state capital.
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DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
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President's advice no help

Ever-optimistic dealers downplay poor car sales

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT—Nearly 300 new car dealerships have closed their doors during the year-long sales slump and at least 1,000 have changed ownership, but dealers are maintaining much of their usual optimism.

Dealers across the country surveyed by United Press International cited two main factors behind the slump: higher prices averaging \$400 on 1975 models and uncertainty over the national economy. Many dealers blamed President Ford for his "don't buy" advice in October.

"The customers still coming in are pretty well off, but people are in a quandary whether this is a so-called recession," George Riggs, president of a San Francisco Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, said. "They're also wondering how far it's going to go before it comes back up."

"But everybody thinks it will come back up."

THE TRADE publication Automotive News said its dealer census at the end of the 1974 — model year in September found 25,111 dealerships handling domestic makes, compared with 25,404 in business a year earlier.

The disappearance of 293 establishments was far greater than the decline of 68 outlets during the 1973 model year and the 184 that faded away during the 1972 season.

But Automotive News said the casualties were fewer than in the earlier periods of this decade. The 1970 model year resulted in a loss of 793 outlets, and another 700 left the business in 1971.

In November, the 25,111 dealers sold 505,511 new cars. It was the smallest total in a bad year and amounted to less than one car a day per dealer.

LAST SPRING, Reed T. Draper, a Saginaw, Mich., Chevrolet dealer and chairman of the government relations committee of the National Automobile Dealers Assoc., was in the forefront of the doomayers. He admits there was static from other dealers because of his pessimism.

"I was much more pessimistic in the spring, but I'm kind of optimistic now because I see some daylight," Draper said. "Right now, everybody is in a wait-and-see attitude."

"The nice part about the auto business is that every day that goes by people are using up the product. When economic stabilization comes, there will be some great sales years ahead."

The thing that has surprised many dealers is the strength of the big car market and the demand for luxury options.

In the Los Angeles area, one downtown Chevrolet dealer said sales were off 25 to 35 per cent from a year ago, while a Hollywood Buick dealer said he is up 20 per cent from this time last year.

American Motors dealers in Los Angeles said most people are asking for six-cylinder models in hopes for better gas mileage.

A GLENDALE Lincoln-Mercury dealer said his big cars are going as well as they did last year and a Chrysler man said the mid-sized Newport and Fury sales are hurting, but Imperial owners are coming back for more.

Robert Matyne Jr., general sales manager of Heritage Cadillac in Atlanta, Ga., said buyers are more cautious and "they're not buying as they bought in the spring."

"But, the people who buy our cars have not been knocked out of the market yet," Matyne said. He said he expects an upturn in the spring and is adding 20 more service stalls and 20 more mechanics.

AT NELSON-Hirschberg Ford in Chi-

Business today

cago, Jurgen Hirschberg said people are not happy with the higher prices but those that are buying cars want the same accessories they always did.

"The American public is just like they've always been. They still want automatic transmissions, power steering and stereos," Hirschberg said. "We've sold the same number of Thunderbirds as ever and have seen no increase in economical cars."

"Last year, we really did sell more small cars during the first three or four months of the model year. But in the first half of this year we started selling big models again."

Kon Bennett, owner of Bennett AMC in Oak Park, blamed prices for much of the slowdown in sales.

"I think the issue is the price on the '75s," Bennett says. "I personally don't see where everything has gone up so much as to justify that raise."

Dealers said the people who want new cars are shopping around more than they

used to to get the best price, but they're still ordering the bigger engines, vinyl tops and stereo systems.

If prices get the blame for making people think twice about buying a new car, Ford's economic message made some stop thinking about it altogether, dealers feel.

RIGGS IN San Francisco blamed Ford for the drop in consumer confidence.

"We were going good until the new President told the people not to buy autos and the message got across pretty good," he said. "It's a matter of consumer confidence more than anything else."

In Los Angeles, another dealer echoed the sentiment.

"When Ford said 'don't buy' a lot of people paid attention to him."

Draper, in Saginaw, Mich., doesn't expect December to be much better than October or November. "It's tough to compete with Santa Claus," he said.

But Draper said by February and March, barring any new developments to curb consumer confidence, there should be an upturn and a pretty fair closeout on the '75 models. He admits he's an optimist.

(United Press International)

Largest dairy cooperative announces big shakeup

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Associated Milk Producers, Inc. has announced a leadership change as part of a decentralization program for the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Irvin Elkin, Amery, Wis., was named president and S. F. Howe, Sulphur, Okla., was chosen as general manager and chief executive officer at the AMPI Board meeting in Chicago, the 35,000-member cooperative said.

Elkin replaces John E. Butterbrodt, Burnett, Wis., who headed AMPI since it was formed in 1949 and saw it through the stormy years of the 1971 milk scandal, 1973 federal anti-trust charges and 1974 revelations it illegally donated corporate funds to the Nixon campaign.

Howe succeeds Dr. George L. Mehren, a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, who took over the general management in early 1972.

Mehren succeeded Harold S. Nelson of San Antonio, who is serving a four-month federal sentence at Atlanta for making alleged illegal corporate contributions to politicians.

"They believe that the strength of AMPI is such that their tasks should be transferred to other hands," the official AMPI statement said of the resignations of Butterbrodt and Mehren.

Agriculture group praises Butz

The Illinois Agricultural Assn. recently adopted a resolution praising Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and urging President Ford to keep Butz in office.

"Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has been a tireless worker on behalf of American farmers," the resolution said. "As an articulate and capable spokesman, he has had the courage to forcefully emphasize the importance of a healthy agricultural economy to the farmer, to the American consumer and to our national well-being."

The IAA voted to send a copy of the



However, Butterbrodt told UPI his resignation resulted from a move by directors to decentralize the organization which still has the anti-trust action pending against it until U. S. District Judge John W. Oliver of Kansas City rules on a consent decree drawn up by the Justice Department.

resolution to President Ford. The organization, largest of its type in Illinois, represents 219,000 families.

(United Press International)

Must pay child support

If a person is laid off work and is not receiving a pay check, is he still obligated to make child support payments?

Yes, anyone required by a court decree to make support payments will be obligated to make the payments until the decree is changed by the court.

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Aerial Hook 'n Ladder.

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Now 9.88
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Now 7.99
Assorted cartoon character radios.

Now 18.88
5 pc. folding metal table and chair set.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg ...
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.

Christmas wreaths

You can make one yourself for just pennies

by MARY B. GOOD

If you are going "round" in circles over Christmas, why not create for home or gift-giving a Christmas wreath you make yourself for pennies?

Try making a "stick wreath." Gather crooked tree or shrub branches (example: honeysuckle or Harry Lauder's walking stick), work the branches into the shape of a wreath on a wire wreath frame, spray the creation with white paint, slap on a bow and stud with a string of tiny Italian lights. Skip the lights if you are energy-conscious. If you do use lights, use the kind of lights with white wiring and white sockets so the strings don't show.

If you happen to have a can of white spray paint handy and can dig up lights from the Christmas tree ornament box, this wreath will set you back only 83 cents for a wire wreath frame or zlich if you use a coat-hanger shaped into a ring. Rework an old bow or skip it entirely and all that this wreath will cost you is your time.

ALL WREATHS require the use of scissors, wire cutters, straight pins, floral pils, green enamel wire. The last two can be purchased at the local florist. He is used to do-it-yourselfers and will most undoubtedly oblige your request for the pils and wires. Talk to him nicely and he might even sell you a few commercial trims on pils.

The ever-popular evergreen wreath is ever-popularly cheap to make, especially if your landscaping needs pruning. In making an evergreen wreath, use a wire wreath frame for best results. One of the secrets of a beautiful evergreen wreath is using only the TIPS of the evergreens, not the whole big branch. The whole big branch goes together faster, but looks unprofessional.

The other secret is to incorporate several different kinds of greens into the wreath. Balsam fir is a good background with sprigs of white pine (white pine is the feathery-looking pine with needles in sheaths of five), along with arbor vitae, princess pine or whatever is available to you.

If you don't like the following wreath idea, you can always eat it!

Defrost a loaf of frozen bread. Let it rise, then mash it down. Form the dough into the shape of a wreath and when you think you have mashed it to the point where it won't rise too much, bake it. It should come out hard as a rock. Better yet, ask a newlywed neighbor who has just tried her hand at bread-baking for the first time for a piece of her dough. You'll get the same results.

Decorate the bread dough wreath with strung popcorn or cranberries on a wire, nuts or whatever is left after the after-school gang ravages the cupboard. You'd pay \$10 for a bread dough wreath at a gift shop, and it would be made of inedible plastic foam, not real bread dough. You can get the same effect for about 50 cents. (Two bagels from the deli make companion candle rings for your bread dough wreath!)

IF YOU JUST unpacked a crate of dishes, don't let all that excelsior go to waste. Dredge up a wire wreath frame, wire the packing crate material into the frame and stud with fruit (real or plastic.) The effect is European, neopolitan, very Italian.

Or take a straw wreath (85 cents to \$2, depending on the size wreath you buy). Ribbon-wrap it so that part of the straw shows through. Use a nativity scene, old tree ornaments or whatever else you can scrounge up in that old Christmas ornament box in the attic (or should we say Pandora's box?)

Popular this year is the corn husk wreath. If you were lucky enough to garner some husks from an unguarded corn field this fall, the husk part will cost you nothing. Otherwise you will have to shell out some money for husks from Lee Ward's (Morton Grove) or one of the neighborhood craft shops that stocks husks. You can make or buy a corn husk doll to finish off the wreath as we did.

Alternate loops of husks attached to three-inch wooden-floral pils with alternate loops of No. 40 ribbon (wide), also attached to pils. You'll need about seven and a half yards of ribbon to cover a 13-inch diameter straw wreath. If you can get the ribbon wholesale, you'll pay about \$4 for a bolt of 25 yards. (You can use what you don't use on the wreath to wrap Christmas presents.) Otherwise you'll pay about 50 cents a yard for ribbon (ouch!) at the five and dime.

HERE'S A CHEAPIE: Scout the neighborhood and offer to prune (as I did) the hydrangea bushes of anyone who has a good stand of dried hydrangea blossoms still on the shrub — freebies! Choose the garden with the most shatterless, big full heads of hydrangea. Hustle the heads into the trunk of your car, before the owner of the house offers you a job as handyman, go home and wire the hydrangeas with No. 24 green enamel floral wire onto a wire wreath frame. Spray with Mum Shatter, although these dried blooms will still shatter a bit anyway. Glid with gold spray paint, add bow and voila — the last-hydrangea-of-summer wreath!

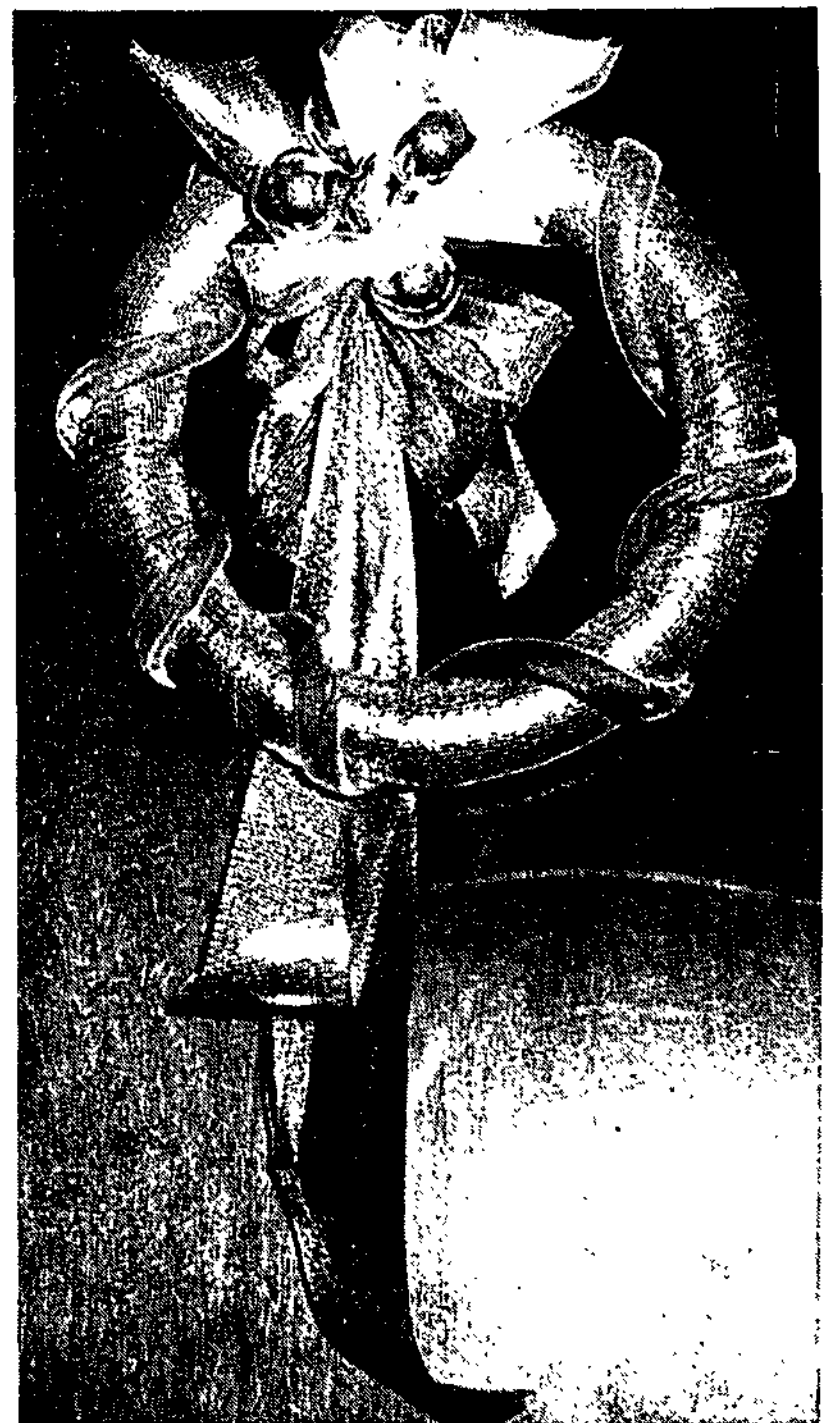
(All wreaths pictured were created by Mary B. Good.)



FIFTY MINIATURE Italian lights and wire wreath frame, give a wintry crooked tree branches, spray-painted white and formed to conform to a is particularly stunning.



VIVA ITALIANO! A wire wreath frame stuffed with excelsior and wired to stay in place is studded with colorful green grapes, red apples, yellow lemons, brown glazed acorns and bunches of yellow bananas.



ABOUT THREE YARDS of No. 40 and secured with straight pins. Then gold or silver tinsel ribbon are wrapped around plastic foam wreath or silver balls and bow complete it.

Gift ideas for guys who have everything

(Today Walter Logan, fashion writer for United Press International, offers some unusual gift suggestions for the men on your Christmas list.)

Some last-minute gift suggestions for the man who has everything — except perhaps a think tank or his likeness carved into a cigar store Indian or maybe some beer glasses that light up so he can see the bubbles.

Does he have trouble marshaling his thoughts? Save Bojicic of Scarborough, Ont., has invented a globe filled with 13,000 words printed on small plastic chips. If he's stumped for an idea, he spins the think tank and maybe one of the words that appear in the opening will make him think of one.

Does he like carving? Peter Engler of Silver Dollar City, Mo., up in the Ozarks, will carve a 7-foot tall cigar store Indian with the recipient's own face for around \$2,000, depending on the kind of wood and how difficult his face is.

DOES HE LIGHT up when he drinks beer? The Swiss Colony in Monroe, Wis., sells beer glasses with penlight batteries in the base. Push a button and the frothy lights up to show the bubbles. Does he drink at the beach? Colonial Garden Kitchens in Valley Stream, N. Y., has a denim sack that holds a six-pack and a core of sealed in, reusable refrigerator.

Does he have trouble keeping his eye on the ball? Sunset House in Beverly Hills, Calif., has giant inflatable baseballs, footballs, golfballs, basketballs, 38 inches in diameter, printed like the real things. These too small? They also have an inflatable balloon 10 feet in diameter. Used to be a meteorological balloon.

Does he like to scare people out of their wits? Wallace Brown of White Plains, N. Y., has what he calls the "Big Honk" — a giant diesel horn for his automobile just like those worn by 10-ten trucks.

DOES HE like losers? FAO Schwarz, New York, has a 1 to 350 scale model kit for building the Titanic. Or cars? Tyco Industries of Woodbury Heights, N. J., has a bunch of car kits including a Rolls Royce Phantom II with 2,199 separate parts. If he is a Kojak fan and likes lollipops, Saks Fifth Avenue has a pair of slacks printed with lollipops of all flavors for \$55.

Like callopie music? The New Hampton General Store, Bazaar and Emporium at Hampton, N. J., has a 12-inch stereo

recording of the authentic old-time steam callopie wheezing and puffing through 15 tunes.

If he is an outdoorsy type, L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me., has a book on "Sourdough Cooking" — and some sourdough to start with.

DOES HE LIKE status symbols? Ted Lapidus has a line of travel accessories in which the overall TL logotype is so small the suitcases and things look as if they had a wicker finish. Or Kinney's apres-ski boots with hair so long it looks as if it came from an abominable snowman. Or Dupont's \$2,500 solid gold lighter.

Does he have to take out the garbage? Orbital Collection Systems of Washington, D. C., has a scooter contraption that can take out 915 pounds of it and run it to the dump at 25 miles an hour. Like boating? Porta-Bote Enterprises of Menlo Park, Ga., has a nine-foot unsinkable boat that folds up into a bundle the size of a surf board.

Brook Brothers has a brass cuspidor. Schick has a battery-operated room freshener that puffs out a puff of room freshener every 15 minutes from an aerosol can. Parker Pen of Janesville, Wis., has a goof-proof corkscrew copied after the famous French classic but machined in anodized aluminum.

SOME NEW GAMES: "Got a Minute" — seven wooden lettered cubes in a three-inch plastic cube. You roll and score it like "Scrabble." Milton Bradley's "King Oil" in which a player lays a "Slam Back," a table-top cousin of starts with \$80,000 and wins or loses if he strikes or fails to strike oil — with plastic oil rigs etc. "Prize Property" which is vaguely like "Monopoly," plus three-dimensional cardboard buildings. By 3M, new paper games such as "Battleship" which involve a pencil and a 50 sheet pad of paper. "Frantix" and "Hectix" which are 3D put-together plastic and fake mother-of-pearl puzzles that can be used as paperweights — if you can put them together.

Mary Sherry

It's okay to be a name dropper

With the high cost of postage — soon to go higher — Christmas cards are being more carefully sent. A lot of people I know are approaching ruthlessness in their decisions of who gets cut from the list. I'm hearing fewer complaints that "this Christmas card business has gotten out of hand."

That's not all bad, according to my address book. I'm finally getting my list down to just those with whom I really wish to keep in touch. I used to rush off all those cards without letters just to get them out of the way, so I could spend more time on those that required notes. But I always found that the name-only cards took more time than I realized, and I never seemed to get through all the letters to our friends.

This year, with the name-only cards down in number, I'm doing it the other way around. I'm writing the letters first.

THE METHOD has merit. First of all, the people who are most likely to notice, are not going to wonder this year if our

family flew into the Bermuda Triangle and has not been heard from since. Second, the cards I don't get to this year won't weigh so heavy on my conscience.

However, the procedure has some drawbacks, best described by these recent conversations between my husband (who stays out of the whole business) and me.

"What do you think, dear? Should I tell the Rileys that the dog died?"

"Naww, what would it mean to them? Sort of sounds like you're hard up for something to write about."

"Well, I am. It's been 20 years."

And about another card:

"Would the Smiths think it odd if I mentioned our daughter is taking riding lessons?"

"Absolutely. It sounds as though you're trying to impress them."

"BUT THE ONLY thing we ever had in common was the interests of our kids —" I protested.

"Tell them the dog died," he said firmly.

After struggles like these (although many letters write themselves), I've concluded that for those cards requiring only short notes that should get neither too detailed nor sound pretentious, there are only two things a person can do and write about with safe, chatty newness. One thing is to move to another town, and the second is to have a baby.

A couple of nights ago, after completing my quota of 10 cards, I started to put the cards and stamps away.

"Finished?" my husband asked.

"For tonight," I said.

"Tough job," he observed.

"It sure is, and I've thought of a way to make it easier to write these notes next year." Then I suggested we have another baby.

My suggestion had a side effect I didn't expect. He's volunteered to do the cards in the future!



BRINGING HOLIDAY CHEER to residents of Adoloreta Villa in Wheeling, Frances Ericson and Gwan Mitchell of Cambridge Countryside Women's Club, Buffalo Grove, decorate a Christmas tree donated by the club. Ida Coutre, seated between them, watches their progress.

Rookie's death advances acceptance of policewomen

The slaying of Gail Cobb, the first policewoman ever to die in the line of duty, prompted other police officers to accept women in law enforcement, according to an official of the Police Foundation.

Catherine H. Milton, assistant director of the foundation which promotes police reform, told a recent conference at the Washington Journalism Center that the number of police women on patrol has increased from seven to more than 1,000 in the last three years — most of them in the District of Columbia, New York and other large cities.

The shooting death last Sept. 20 of Miss Cobb, a 24-year-old rookie on the District of Columbia police force, had what Miss Milton described as the unusual result of advancing the acceptance of women in police work.

"The response was very favorable as a result of her death," she said, recalling subsequent interviews with other policemen around the country. "They felt that women had finally paid their dues."

SHE SAID MOST policemen concluded that if Miss Cobb made any mistake in confronting the suspect who killed her, it was because she was a rookie and not because she was a woman.

Miss Milton said studies by her foundation determined that women and men join the police force for the same reasons — money, job security and public service — and their performance is similar.

Noting that the opposition to policewomen among the wives of policemen has been "played up in the press," Miss Milton said she thought it came primarily from "women who can't trust their husbands." Although some "affairs" have developed between policemen and policewomen working together, she said she knew of "no major scandals."

Also at the conference on the women's movement:

- Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women, said Watergate was the inevitable outcome of "the white masculinity game ... to win at any price."
- Barbara Kilberg of the National Women's Political Caucus said that at both the Democrats' miniconvention in Kansas City and the Republicans' meeting in Washington "the coalition that walked away with it was black and women."
- Fredi Wechsler, a political analyst for NWPC, predicted that North Dakota, Florida, Missouri and Illinois will vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in early 1975.

(United Press International)

Corsage of light

Make a gift corsage for a special friend by wrapping six small light bulbs with curved tips in clear plastic wrap. Smooth the wrap over the bulbs and twist wrap leaving a two-inch "tail" to be used in tying the bulbs together. Add a ribbon bow. Tini-Brite bulbs add sparkle to a candelabrum after the holidays.

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 924-1271. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0089.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, \$4.11 stamps, 259-7221.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Dearing, 334-0608.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 245-4310 between 9 and noon; 292-1783 after 2.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons, Mail to Barbara Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, 60007, or call 429-3207.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean, metal removed paper tied, Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 2, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 841-1824.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass in metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 355-1353.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products, Mrs. J. Heisterman, 358-4427.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels, Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 239-1518.

Star Star D&R Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, \$4.11, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs. D. K. Wilson, 323-3061.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points; M&S and Betty Crocker coupons; Mail, Top Value and \$4.11 stamps, 827-2578 or 827-5727.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg/Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, Campbell Soup labels, Sharene Dorke, 629-2740.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 to 4.

Mount Prospect Women's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders, 303-3764 or 233-2341.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; \$4.11, Top Value and Mail stamps, Mrs. L. Engelking, CL 3-7102.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 394-8206.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 294-8219.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 637 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 803-5348.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 358-7618 or 398-3351.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, Church office, 253-0422.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 149 N. Broadway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and \$4.11 stamps, 394-4200 or 253-4736.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 233-6822.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus coupons, 256-2278.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club, Elk Grove Village, Betty Crocker coupons, Vicky Dippold, 832-7767.

Schaumburg Browline Troop 484: clean, usable clothing, infants to size 6; diapers, too, for orphanages in Vietnam and Korea. Mrs. P. Madden, 835-7926, and Mrs. Schmidt, 832-6296 for pickup.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet. Pork and Peas pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, P.O. Box 41, Des Plaines, 60016, Attention Mrs. Nelheger.

Schaumburg Jaycees: \$4.11 and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in containers at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware, Weatherfield Commons, Sportsworld, Laquer, Schaumburg Plaza; Pinosch's, Weatherfield Plaza.

Stuart R. Paddock School, Palatine: Campbell soup labels, Call Mrs. Baik, 358-2345.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Dolores Pollitz, 437-2244; cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps, June Barry, 437-0636.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Huston

Iowa State classmates wed

Cynthia Jean Moodie of Palatine became a college graduate and a bride all in the same day.

On Nov. 23 she graduated from Iowa State University at Ames, but that event was overshadowed by her marriage at 5:30 that afternoon in Palatine. She and David Merle Huston of Ames, a college classmate, exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in St. Philip Episcopal Church and then greeted 150 guests at a dinner reception at Indian Lakes Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of the John L. Moodies of 323 S. Bothwell st. and the groom's parents are the Dean Hustons of Ames.

SINCE DAVID IS still at Iowa State, where he will graduate in February, the couple have returned to the campus to live until that time.

They had a week's honeymoon at Green Lake, Wis., before going back to Ames.

A large wedding party attended them. Mrs. Christine Harris of Ames, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor and a Farmhouse fraternity brother of the groom, Peter Wenstrand of Lafayette, Ind., was best man.

Bridesmaids included two of Cynthia's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters, JoAnne Deaton of Fowler, Neb., and Jane Pedersen, Iowa City, along with Holly Schneider of Indianapolis, a childhood friend of the bride.

Among the groom's other attendants were three fraternity brothers, Scott Armbrust, Omaha; Lynn Henderson, Belmont, Iowa; and James Anderson, Essex, Iowa. The couple's brothers, John Moodie of Scottsdale, Ariz., and George and Steve Huston ushered.

THE FATHERS OF the bride and groom also took part in the wedding ceremony, each reading from The Prophet by Gilbrun. Grace Everson of San Francisco, a sorority sister of the bride, was soloist, accompanying herself on the guitar.

A niece of the bride, Alicia Katherine Harris, 3, of Ames was the flower girl, wearing a moss green pinwheel corduroy dress and cape made by her mother, the matron of honor.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in deep forest green gowns of DuPont Antron that were topped with flowing capes, the lines tapered in front from elbow-length to floor-length in back. They carried wicker baskets of bronze and gold pompons, dried wheat and trailing ivy.

Cynthia chose a bridal gown of white DuPont Antron with a deep V-neck accented with a cape collar. At the neckline the bride wore an heirloom amethyst pendant that had been worn by her great-grandmother and all the brides in the family since then.

CYNTHIA'S GOWN had long sleeves ending in a flounce and a flowing skirt and circular train. A single white rose graced the high waist. With the dress she wore a picture hat decorated with a single white rose and a short veil.

Her bouquet was a cascade of five white phalaenopsis with stephanotis and ivy.

Special guests at the festivities were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moodie of Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Palatine High School, the new Mrs. Huston has her college degree in elementary education and learning disabilities. Her husband works part time for Olson Mfg. in Ames and will become full time upon graduation.

Council of Jewish Women Learn-In for new unit

"Get Involved in Your Local Community" is the theme of a National Council of Jewish Women's "Learn-In" to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins Rd.

The meeting will explain the council's program to women in the area interested in forming a new NCJW unit.

Guest speakers include Reuven Turk, volunteer coordinator of "The Ark," a Jewish social service agency; Pat Pierson, chairman of the Laubach Literary Center which tutors English to illiterate Americans; Nat Williams, an investigator for Gov. Walker's Consumer Advocate Office; and Sonia Weismehl, adviser for the new unit.

The NCJW is an organization dedicated to education, community service and social action. The new unit will draw its membership from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Roselle and the Woodfield area.

Interested women may call 437-7442 or 882-8233 for further information.

Raymond Lumpps wed 50 years

At a party Sunday in Arlington Heights VFW Hall, the family and friends of Raymond and Ella Lumpps gathered to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The actual date was Dec. 21, 1924.

The couple lived for many years in Arlington Heights and then in Elk Grove until they moved to Woodstock, Ill., in 1959.

Raymond has always been engaged in farming and still tends a small piece of land in Woodstock.

He and his wife have five children, thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Their sons are William of Arlington Heights, Ray of Carpentersville and Edward of Woodstock. There are two daughters, Evelyn Ronan of Hoffman Estates and Jean of Woodstock.

All the family attended the party Sunday.

2 WEEK SALE!



Here's a gentle reminder! This is the last week to save money on a LaMaur perm and look just great for the holidays ahead.

LaMaur "Organicore" body wave with a built-in conditioner. Reg. 15.00, now only 10.66
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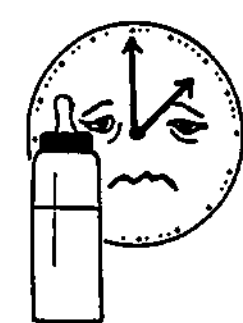
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Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Secret sister gifts will be exchanged at a Christmas party tonight at 8 p.m. for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tom Longwell.

The program on "Music with No Words" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Glills of Rolling Meadows. The ritual of welcome will be given to Mrs. David Hawkinson of Lake Zurich and the pledge ritual to Mrs. Robert Sottje of Palatine.

DUNTON QUESTERS

Members of Dunton Chapter of Questers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. James Sherrow, 430 E. Maude.

They will have a cookie exchange and a "Quester Cousin" gift exchange. Members will also share thoughts and experiences of "my most memorable Christmas."

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIM

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking, which includes women in the northwest suburbs, will have a "Holiday House" party Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Brainard of Northbrook.

Members will have their holiday gifts judged for the one most creatively wrapped. All the gifts will then be donated to an institution for Christmas.

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Santa Claus will pay an early visit to Mount Prospect Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association on Wednesday afternoon. They will be meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the local community center at 600 See-Gwun, each member bringing a favorite hot dish, salad or dessert for luncheon.

Grab bag gifts will be distributed by Santa afterwards.

The afternoon program will be given by Sue Carson's Chorale and includes a sing-along of Christmas carols. A jewelry demonstration completes the party.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

The December meeting for Elk Grove Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association is Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Gartner, 660 Potter Rd., Des Plaines.

It begins with a craft session, followed by luncheon at 12:30 at Alpine Lodge. Members of the Up and Doing 4-H Club, which is sponsored by the Elk Grove Homemakers, will have a Christmas bake sale during this meeting. There will also be a grab-bag gift exchange.

SCHAUMBURG LA LECHE

Schaumburg group (formerly Hanover Park-Schaumburg) of the La Leche League will hold its first meeting in a four-part series on breastfeeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sandra Caspari, 537 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg.

The topic is "Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby." Mrs. Sharlene Burke will lead the discussion and is available for counseling and further information at 529-2740.

The newly organized Streamwood group will serve the Hanover Park and Bartlett area beginning in January. Regular monthly meetings will be held the second Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Becky Morris is available for counseling and further information at 238-7448.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited to all La Leche groups as are their babies.

LAKE COOK B&P

Members and guests of Lake-Cook Business & Professional Women's Club will share the Christmas spirit by helping fill a food basket which will be given to a needy family thru the guidance of the Wheeling Township General Assistance Department.

Donations will be brought to a Christmas party Wednesday at Kristof's Wheeling Manor Restaurant, starting at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8. The evening program features a skit by members, entitled "Lolla Comes of Age."

Reservations can be made by calling Hildegard Schubert at 537-3900 (bus.) or 541-1698 (home).

HOLY RESURRECTION WOMEN

Mrs. Frank Markovich, 312 W. White Oak St., Arlington Heights, will be hostess at the monthly meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club, today at 8 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT will have their annual Hanukkah party and candle lighting ceremony at the open meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village. Guests are welcome. For further information call Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-8506.

ASSOC. RETIRED PERSONS

The "Choralettes" from the Northwest Suburban YMCA will set the mood of Christmas today at 1 p.m. for the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be held at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. A social hour will follow the musical presentation. The date has been moved up one week.

Where the single men are

by GAY PAULEY

If you're making the singles scene in search of a man, go West, young woman. Or head East.

California and New York have more unmarried men than any other of the 50 states — 2 million unmarried in each state.

Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas are your next best bets, each with more than a million eligible men.

Or just direct your plans to any urban area, where 75 per cent of the unmarried men live.

Better news, too, is that the supply of unmarried males is increasing — grown from 14.5 million in 1952 to 22.4 million at the time of the 1970 census.

Metropolitan Life statisticians, constantly studying population trends, outlined where the boys are as a holiday gift for the nation's single women.

Metropolitan breaks down the eligibles by age groups and there's someone for everybody. Some 5.9 million were in

their 20s. An additional 3.3 million were 18-19. But a significant proportion were over age 45 and 10 per cent 65 or older.

BY SOME ROMANTIC fluke, most of the eligible men under 45, or 94 per cent, were never married, 5 per cent were divorced and only a few were widowers.

But at ages 45 to 54, the percentage of divorced men rose to 32 per cent, the percentage of widowed to 14 per cent. And from 55 on, widowers represented nearly 30 per cent of the unmarried. Divorced men accounted for more than 25 per cent.

Statistically, the hunting is poorest in Minnesota, with 61 eligible men to every 100 women in the younger age brackets.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia and Utah also rank low, with unmarried women exceeding unmarried men by more than 15 per cent in the younger age brackets.

Presumably then, these states are where men shopping for a wife may be found.

For women also, there's opportunity in

Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island. In Alaska, largely because of the number of servicemen stationed there, young unmarried outnumber single women by more than two to one. And Hawaii, Nevada and Rhode Island all have over 20 per cent more young, unmarried men than women.

NATIONALLY, THE percentage of widowers ranged from 3.9 in Alaska to 12.4 in Arkansas. Other states with substantial numbers of widowers were Maine, New Hampshire, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, West Virginia, Florida and Mississippi.

Of divorced men, regionally, the highest percentage were in the Pacific states and the lowest percentage of unmarrieds in the Middle Atlantic.

Metropolitan Life didn't have statistics on financial status to go with the numbers. But finding out about his money is part of shopping.

And everyone knows women excel at that!

(United Press International)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sean Kenneth Hahn is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn of Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn of Streamwood. Born Dec. 7, Sean was welcomed home by a sister, Erin Kay, 18 months old.

Susan Kay Fischer is the second girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, 120 S. Cedar, Palatine. Susan tipped the scales at 6 pounds 8 ounces on Dec. 9 and her sister is Lori, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koenemann, Convoys, Ohio, and Mildred Sniderman, Rocky River, Ohio, are the newborn's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Janelle Marie Saunders weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth on Dec. 8. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. David B. Saunders, 501 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights. Brian, 2, is the newborn's brother, and grandparents are the Frank Herfs, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Souders, Rockford.

Welcome Wagon sets holiday dance party

Welcome Wagon of Palatine will hold a holiday punch party Tuesday at 1 p.m. for all prospective members living in the area. Women seeking reservations may call Betty Sullivan at 358-8954 or Coe Kindig, 991-2255.

Classic look for men

A double-breasted blue blazer is a classic look for men. More than a purchase — it is a wardrobe investment that will last for many years.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Blame in Love." (R) plus "Blazing Saddles."

CATLOW — BARRINGTON — 381-0777 — "Airport 75" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Brother of the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "The Trial of Billy Jack."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot." (R) plus "The Bank Shot"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Devil's Triangle" plus "Chariot of the Gods"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport 75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Internecine Project" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "Police Woman" (R) plus "The Family" (R); Theater 2: "Scorpio" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Flash Gordon" (X).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Phase IV" plus "White Dawn" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mixed Company" plus "Where the Lilies Bloom."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Toddlers benefit from Safety Town

Toddlers are not too young to learn what hurts and kills.

All they need are adults to teach them in well organized programs of safety education, research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign shows.

Nick Adesso, a student earning a doctorate in health and safety education at UIUC, measured what 4 and 5-year olds learned in a program of safety education offered by mothers in Urbana-Champaign.

Adesso selected two similar groups of 100 preschool children. One group attended Safety Town, 10 days of instruction in a toddler-size network of roads and traffic signs and in classrooms.

The children drove pedal cars along painted intersections observing how traffic safety lights and road signs protect both drivers and pedestrians. They concentrated on learning to avoid moving automobiles, the most important

cause of deaths among preschool youngsters.

They also were taught to avoid poisons, railroad tracks and strangers who offer rides.

A TEST OF 50 questions given orally to all 200 children showed that the Safety Town graduates usually gave correct answers to about 80 per cent of the questions, while youngsters who had not received instruction averaged only about 15 per cent correct.

Adesso's wife, Cathi, recruited testers who did not know which children had participated in Safety Town so the testing would be unbiased.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time anyone has measured what children learned from Safety Town instruction," Adesso said.

"The results show, I believe, that Safety Towns are effective and probably save some lives by warning children of lethal

Commercial product keeps yule trees, flowers fresh

Dear Dorothy: Every year when I buy the Christmas tree I can't help but think what will happen in a few days — everything on it dry and brittle. Is there a recipe for a solution that will keep a tree fresher? — Linda Morris

There may be a homemade solution, but I've not run across it. A new product came on the market last year, touted to keep cut flowers, greens and Christmas trees fresh. We haven't had a regular tree on which I could experiment but did try it on bouquets of both roses and chrysanthemums, and they did beautifully. Several garden supply houses report that it worked just as well on Christmas trees and are still recommending it, so it must be doing the job. I've also seen it at a few supermarkets.

Dear Dorothy: Cooked my first turkey this year and think there may be other brides as ignorant as I am about kitchen affairs. When I pulled out the bag from the inside of the thawed turkey, there was only a neck in it. Figured the packers had made a mistake and failed to pack the giblets and liver. Simmered the bird to get it ready for stuffing. And there in the neck cavity were the missing giblets and liver. How was I to know this

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

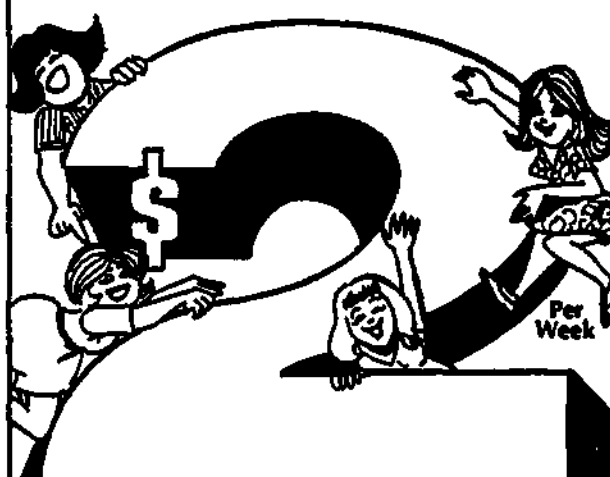
Is where they put them? Fortunately, the broth was good anyhow. — Elaine Witman

Dear Dorothy: Our little one marked her arms and legs with one of those felt-tip marker pens. I'd heard baby oil would take off paint, so I tried it. Another wild story gone piff. Ten-year-old Debbie rubbed with nailpolish remover and off came the smears. I then rubbed baby oil over the areas just in case the potent nailpolish remover might hurt her tender skin. — Diane Isaacs

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Today on TV

Morning

- 6:15 7 Reflections
6:23 7 News
6:30 2 It's Worth
Knowing . . . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' The Morning
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 To Be Announced
11 Electric Company
8:30 7 Prize Movie
"Diplomatic Courier" Tyrone
Power, Patricia Neal.
9 Garfield Goose
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Name That Tune
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 First Fill Business
News Report
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Winning Streak
9 I Love Lucy
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
9 Phil Donahue
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 100 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and
Weather
32 Newstalk
11:30 26 Ask an Expert
11:35 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 TV Education
TV College: Psychology 201
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Leo Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College: Spanish 101
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 TV College: Business
131
32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 20 Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the
Professor
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not for Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Bread and Butterflies
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Holiday Movie
"Romeo And Juliet"
1:45 11 Inside/Out
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Saint
11 Earthkeeping
26 News
32 That Girl
2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 Ivanhoe
26 Money Talk
32 Magilla Gorilla and
Friends
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Flintstones I
11 Lillian, You and You
26 News
32 Banana Spills
44 Robin Hood
3:30 26 Market Final
2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Death Pays in Dollars"
9 Flintstones II
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Hirambee 26
32 Popeye
44 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 32 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It to Beaver I
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Caritas Sin Desino

Evening

- 6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 The Bear Who Slept
Through Christmas
7 Rookies
"Blue Christmas" Chris and
Terry see the "dark-side" of
Christmas during a lonely
holiday patrol.
9 From Hollywood With
Love
"Three Godfathers" John
Wayne, Ward Bond.
11 French Chef
"To Ragout A Goose"
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Best Of Groucho
7:30 5 Clerow Wilson's Great Escape
11 Washington Straight Talk
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It to Beaver II
26 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Maude
5 NBC Monday Night at the
Movies
"Start the Revolution Without
Me" Gene Wilder.
7 Liberty Bowl
Tennessee vs. Maryland from
Memphis, Tenn.
11 The Finest Hours
A documentary on Winston
Churchill, in commemoration
of the 100th anniversary of his
birth.
26 La Pelicula De Los Lunas
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight At The Movies
"Thieves Highway" Richard
Conis, Lee J. Cobb.
8:30 2 Rhoda
With his business on the verge
of failure, Joe is getting des-
perate, but he resists Rhoda's
encouragement to give vent to
his emotions, even if it means
crying.
9:00 2 Medical Center
In hopes of saving her life,
Dr. Joe Gannon shields a
young girl from the author-
ities when she escapes from
juvenile hall.
9 FBI
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 American Ski Scene
10:00 2 News
5 News
9 News
11 Electric Company
26 News
32 Best Of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Lizzie" Eleanor Parker,
Richard Boone.
5 Tonight Show
Michael Landon is guest host
9 WGN Presents — When
Movies Were Movies
"Little Caesar" Edward G.
Robinson.
11 William F. Buckley's
Firing Line
26 Un Extrano En Su
Pueblo
32 Untouchables
11:00 7 News
44 700 Club
11:30 7 Midnight
11 ABC News
32 Mystery Movie
"Into the Blue"
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Passage to Adventure
11 Yoga For Health
12:15 9 News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 News
12:35 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:45 9 Outer Limits
12:47 7 Reflections
1:00 2 News
5 Some of My Best Friends
2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"Do You Take This Strang-
er?"
1:30 5 News
1:55 5 Meditation
3:15 2 Late Show, Part II
"Brimstone"
5:10 2 Meditation

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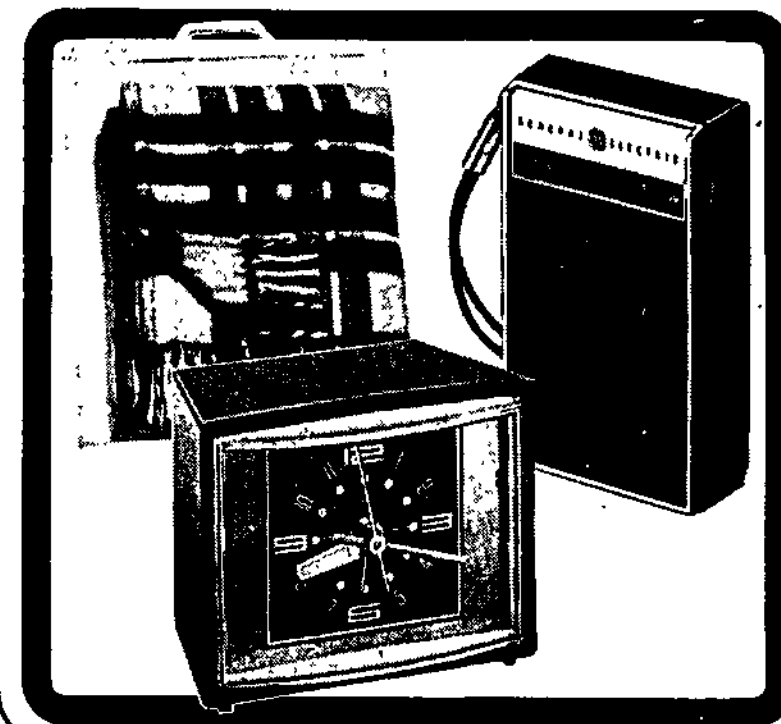


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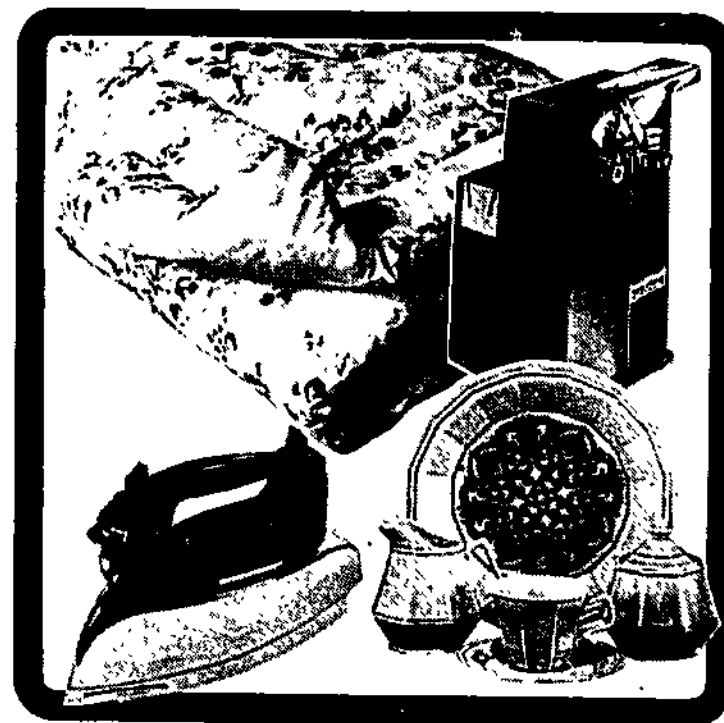


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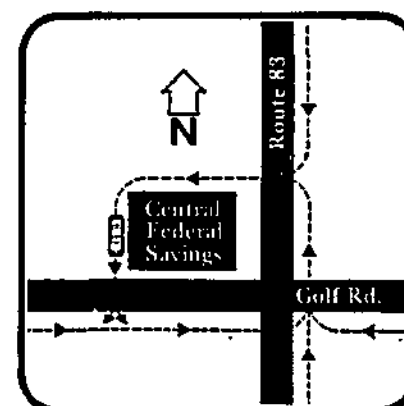


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—38

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Relief for Dundee Road traffic

Lake-Cook Road seen as spur to industry

Construction of Lake-Cook Road through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling will spur industrial growth and help relieve traffic congestion on Dundee Road, village managers of both suburbs predict.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson of Buffalo Grove said officials are looking for the road work to get the village on the track of industrial growth. Wheeling Mgr. George Passolt, said he sees the road as a way to relieve heavily traveled Dundee Road.

Work on the roadway is expected to begin next year making it a major east-west route between Highland Park and Barrington. Lake-Cook now ends at Milwaukee Avenue on the east and at U. S. Rte. 12 on the west.

For Buffalo Grove, Larson said the facilitating should spark the industrial growth that the village has long expected. He said the road will present easy access to a 700-acre site the village has set aside for such expansion.

THE LARGELY undeveloped property currently lies east of the village but is zoned for industrial use. The site was included in the village's comprehensive plan for future growth and anticipated road improvements that would attract

the flow of industrial development.

THE AREA NOW is "landlocked" for lack of adequate access, something that Larson said has been keeping developers away from Buffalo Grove.

"Without Lake-Cook Road," Larson said, "industrial growth and expansion in our town is limited." He said, however, that once the \$3 million project is well under way Buffalo Grove will experience a "domino effect" of industry over about a 10-year period.

"Buffalo Grove will see a lot of firms in the planning stages, under construction or already occupying space," according to Larson.

In its Buffalo Grove stage, Lake-Cook road will be widened to four lanes but will be relocated to run behind the village hall on Raupp Boulevard. The village board gave the Cook County Highway Dept. a green light for widening and rerouting earlier this year.

LARSON SAID HE has been told a number of developers have indicated interest in setting up shop in Buffalo Grove as soon as the project begins to take shape but said "they (developers) don't want to commit themselves until they're assured of access."

"A building with no way of getting to it just ends up a white elephant," he said.

Other road improvements scheduled to be undertaken in the next few years on Welland and Busch Roads will make the industrial area even more attractive to large firms, he said.

An industrial park in the village would increase the Buffalo Grove tax base by as much as \$30 million, a large portion of which would come from building permit revenues, said Larson. Sizeable increases in sales tax revenues can also be expected.

IN DISCUSSING THE impact of Lake-Cook road improvement on Buffalo Grove Larson also pointed to the probability the project would cause a shift in the geographical center of the village.

The newly rejuvenated Dundee Road is currently looked upon as the mid-point being the most heavily traveled area and the prime location for stores and shops.

In addition to providing an access route to an industrial site, Lake-Cook will also open the way to the proposed town center, according to Larson.

A study is to begin early next month on the feasibility of creating the center on a currently undeveloped 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook—between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Village officials hope the center will serve as a downtown area for Buffalo Grove and that the concept will attract commercial businesses spurring further residential growth.

TO WHEELING Village Mgr. George Passolt, Lake-Cook Road improvements will serve to provide more even traffic distribution on Wheeling streets.

He said, however an improved Lake-Cook road would probably "lend itself" to further industrial development in Wheeling despite the fact the village already has several developed industrial areas.

He mentioned he has been contacted from time to time by firms interested in developing but so far there has been "nothing definite."

Son, 9, neighbors save woman from attacker

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kottke in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kottke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the pre-dawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kottke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kottke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kottke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him

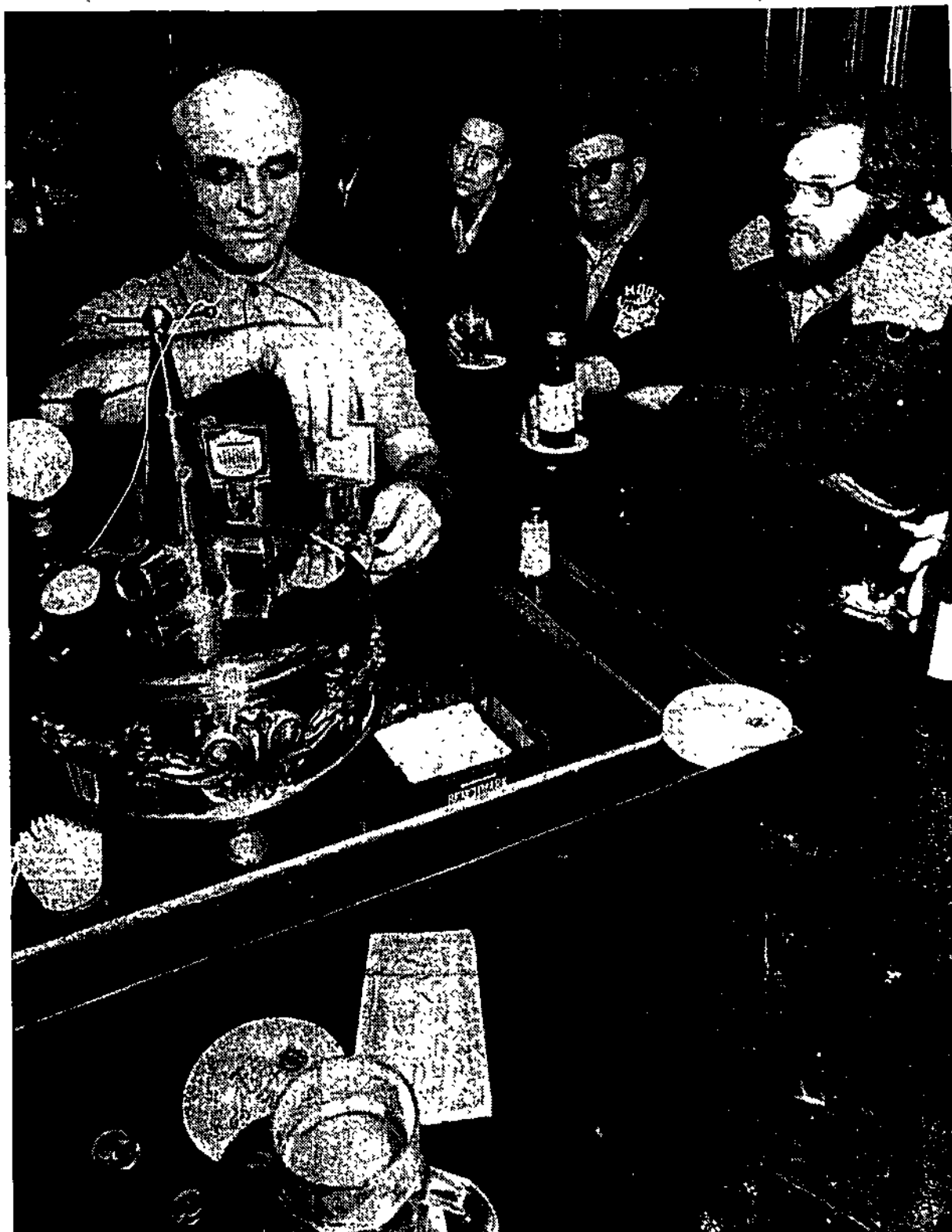
momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kottke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kottke.

As the two men wrestled for control of

(Continued on page 5)



FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT, close to home. That's Bill's—beer or two," said one patron of this suburban landmark. Buffalo House on Buffalo Grove Road. "It's a home-town bar where you meet all your friends and have a

Bill's Buffalo House fun, but it's only nightspot in town

by JOHN MAES and JOE FRANZ

It's the only spot in town, convenient and close to home, but those are just a few of the testimonials patrons will offer to Bill's Buffalo House in Buffalo Grove.

On Fridays and Saturdays they come from all over the Northwest suburbs to dine on Lake Superior Whitefish, Brook Trout fresh from the Rocky Mountains or Alaskan King Crab legs — and all at prices easy to afford.

But during the week, the local set can be found sitting at the bar, swapping a story and relaxing. Some, like Bob Deau, a Buffalo Grove resident, have been stopping at Bill's for years and wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's a home-town bar where you meet all your friends and have a beer or two," said Deau, a Bill's regular since 1959 when he first moved to Buffalo Grove. "Sometimes you even have intelligent conversation," he said, evoking a response of hearty laughter from a couple of fellow patrons.

DEAU SAID HE may have seen better places but the congeniality and good times lead him to say he'd just as soon come to Bill's.

Tony Krolack, 44, another long-time customer agrees. "I like the people I meet here," he said. "That's probably the reason I keep coming back."

"They're all great," said Vange Sims, a bartender. "It's like a family of friends and it makes the work enjoyable."

No rock bands at Bill's either — most of the entertainment is homemade. "We make our own," Deau said.

"We got people to come in here and play the guitar or sing a song. It's the spur of the moment thing — that's when you have the jukebox."

THE JUKEBOX at Bill's represents a real mixture of musical tastes. For the same quarter, you can hear a Jim Croce tune, Ray Price or Tony Bennett.

One young lady drops in a few coins and instead of popular contemporary lyric, a slow soothing piano rendition of "Shine On Harvest Moon" is her selection.

Of course, that's the idea, according to co-owner Geri Teichman. "This is a place where people can come and play an old record like Harry James and no one says 'sheesh.'"

"I'm trying very hard to make it old-time," she said. "I'm trying to make adults feel comfortable." And maintaining the atmosphere is easy for the old-time accoutrements are part of the real estate.

Road project may take inn site

Lake-Cook Road extension and widening may threaten the site of Bill's Buffalo House, owners say.

Work on the project is expected to begin next year but co-owner Geri Teichman said that if the landmark inn is torn down to make way for the road, it will be rebuilt nearby.

Inside and out, Bill's remains the nostalgic embodiment of the venerable road-side inn it has been since around 1880.

MRS. TEICHMAN is unable to trace the original ownership but history has it the place was owned by an old German couple for a long time in its early years.

Rustic from the outside, the white-frame wooden building remains tall as a landmark unscathed by the newness of modern apartment developments directly across the street.

Inside is more of the same. Wood paneled walls, red and white-checked table cloths and a stuffed Buffalo head over the bar create a real customer attraction, Mrs. Teichman said.

If decorum and convivial clientele don't get you, the week-end dinner menu will.

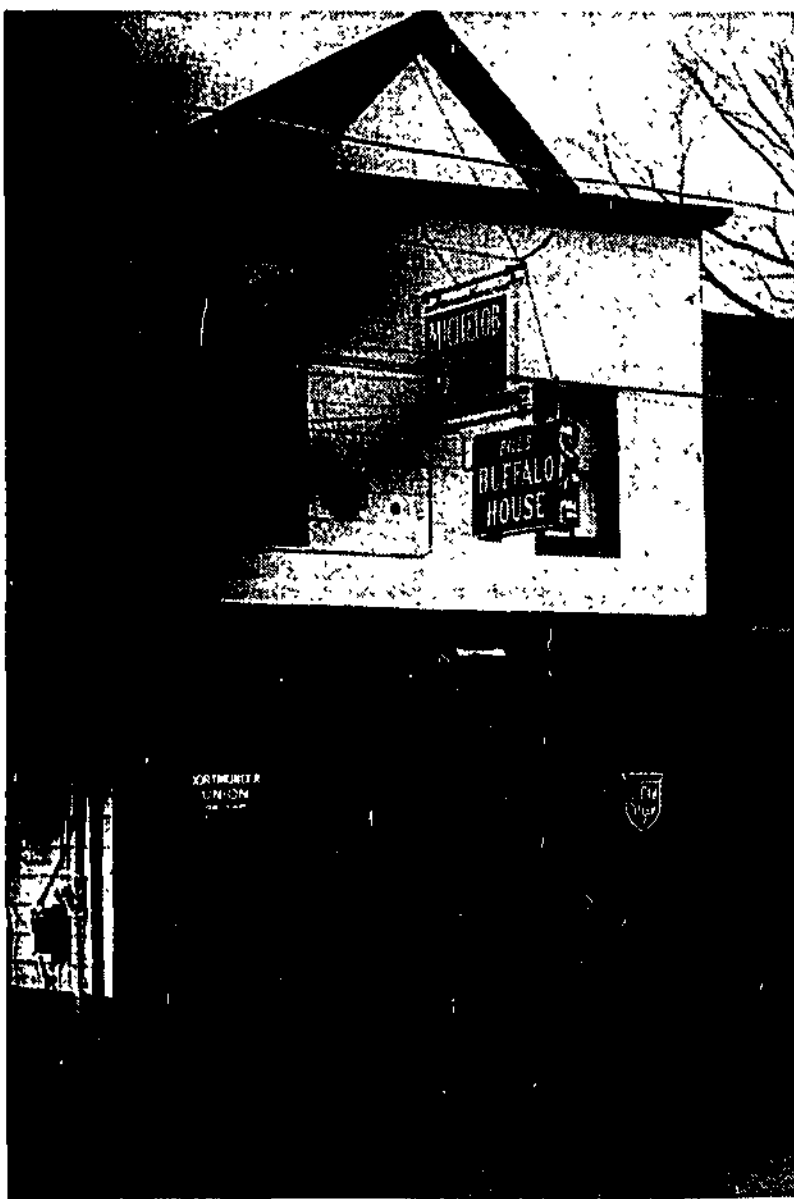
Every Friday and Saturday night, the dining room swells with people who line up outside.

They come from all around the area. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect — one group has journeyed down from Wisconsin every week for the last 20 years for a dinner of Bill's famous fresh fried Lake Perch.

BUT EVEN WITH the restaurant closed the weeknight revelry is not lacking.

As customers enter, the steady hum of conversation grows to a low rumble, broken frequently by laughter or the sound of the cash register ringing up another sale.

There's television but no one's watching and there's music from the jukebox but no one's really listening. They're too busy enjoying themselves in the high spot of Buffalo Grove nightlife.



BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE dates to about 1880. Original ownership can't be traced but the tavern was owned by a German couple in its early years.

The inside story

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Crime-rate rise 'lowest since June'

The Village of Wheeling in October experienced its lowest monthly crime increase since June of this year. However, crime over the first 10 months of the year was up 24.5 per cent.

Police department statistics show a 13 per cent increase in crime in October. The 286 crimes were an increase of 34 over the number in October 1973. Increases in thefts, sex offenses and other assaults accounted for 62 per cent of the monthly crime increase.

Thefts increased from 75 cases to 88,

sex offenses from none to six and other assaults from one to 10 for the month, police said. There also was a rape reported in October, bringing the year's total to three. In all of 1972, there were only two reported rapes.

THREE OTHER major crime areas had slight increases during October. Police said the month's two robberies compared with none the previous October, the 16 burglaries compared with 14 and the seven auto thefts compared with four.

There were slight monthly decreases in aggravated assaults, three compared to six; cases of drunkenness, one compared with two; weapons violations, none compared with two; and disorderly conduct cases, 36 compared with 39.

Through the first 10 months of this year, the 24.5 per cent over-all crime increase has been led by the 159 burglaries, nearly double the 82 in the same period last year; the increase in thefts from 437 to 612; and the 536 disorderly conduct cases, up by 48 cases.

There have been smaller increases in the other crime categories with the 10 months' total reading 10 robberies, 23 aggravated assaults, 38 auto thefts and 66 other assaults. Small decreases were found in cases of drunkenness, weapons violations and sex offenses, with the combined total of 40 crimes being nine less than last year's combined total of 49.

ONLY 63 TRAFFIC accidents occurred in October within the village. This was a 21 per cent reduction from the 80 traffic

accidents in October 1973. There were no deaths from traffic accidents in October, although 23 persons were injured in 13 accidents. Only 20 had been injured in the same period last year.

For the first 10 months of the year, the 239 injuries in traffic accidents remains 31 per cent over last year's injuries and the four deaths were double last year's total through October.

Also in October, the police handled 1,044 service calls, a slight increase above last year's 1,017 in October. The 10-month total of 10,288 service calls was an 11 per cent increase over last year.

Court branch parking lot ready to use

Circuit Court judges were told last week by Wheeling officials that the parking lot next to the village hall has been finished, allowing a branch of the Circuit Court to open in early February.

Village Mgr. George Passoliti said he met with a representative of Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd Municipal District, to inspect the parking lot.

The new branch will serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The parking lot, east of the municipal building, was constructed to accommodate the court traffic.

Sullivan said the branch will help "lighten the burden of the generosity of the Arlington Heights branch," where Wheeling and Buffalo Grove cases are handled.

Court officials will need 45 days to complete the transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling, Sullivan said.

The new parking lot will accommodate 100 cars. Poor weather conditions and complications that accompanied bids for the work caused a delay in the court branch opening. Village officials originally hoped that the lot would be finished last August.

Village workers poured a gravel base in the parking lot and graded the surface. The lot will be paved early in the spring, as required by village ordinance.

Extradition hearing set for Wheeling man

A Wheeling man apprehended on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution is to appear today before a U.S. Magistrate for an extradition hearing.

Gerald R. Lawrence, 29, of 190 Wildwood, is accused of writing \$1,000 in bad checks in Fayetteville, Ark., this year. A federal warrant was issued Dec. 4 and Wheeling police apprehended him Thursday night at his home.

FBI officials said Lawrence had been living in Wheeling several months, and had been using a fictitious name, Michael Raymond Lawrence. Police discovered his proper identity after a computer check of his date of birth.

Lawrence was released Friday on a \$4,500 recognizance bond and ordered to appear today for extradition proceedings. Wheeling detectives were investigating a local crime when they located Lawrence.

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SHOVELING OFF a pass is Buffalo Grove's Brian Allmiller despite the pressure by Prospect's Al Black Friday night. The Knights held on to win on their home court, 60-55. Details in Sports.

Two suspects arrested in robbery of apartment

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,200 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillion, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4831 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chaney, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chaney reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chaney's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and ties and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chaney's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillion was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills po-

lice, possibly at the home of a brother. Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chaney's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillion was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said McMillion was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.

Friends of Library meet for first time

The Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., will host the first meeting of the newly formed Friends of the Library at 7:30 p.m. today.

The organization will plan programs, special events and fund-raising activities involving the library and the community of Prospect Heights. All residents of the library district are invited to tonight's meeting. Babysitting will be provided at the library during the meeting.

Girl's tip leads police to stolen automobile

Buffalo Grove police Saturday recovered a car stolen the night before in Wheeling, after the daughter of the car's owner spotted it in an apartment complex parking lot.

The car was recovered at 4:18 p.m. Saturday at 164 Buffalo Grove Rd. It had been stolen from 160 N. Wolf Rd. Police said the owner was Harvey R. Tonn, 160 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Police said that the car's ignition had been punched out.

Three injured in 3-auto crash

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a three-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of Lake-Cook and Portwine roads in Wheeling Township near Wheeling.

Patricia Mautner, 47, of 1266 Greenwood, Deerfield, was admitted to the intensive-care unit at Highland Park Hospital after the 7:42 p.m. accident. A hospital spokesman Sunday said Mrs. Mautner was in satisfactory condition after having spent a restless night.

Sheriff's Police said the other two drivers also were injured in the accident, but they were not taken to a hospital. They were Thomas Ramagnano, 30, of 3054 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights, and George Herzovi, 18, of Chicago. Police said Herzovi apparently went through a stop sign, striking Mrs. Mautner's vehicle, which then was struck by the Ramagnano car.

Son, 9, neighbors save woman from attacker

(Continued from Page 1)
the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kotke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kotke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 924 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time. Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Allen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kotke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kotke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.



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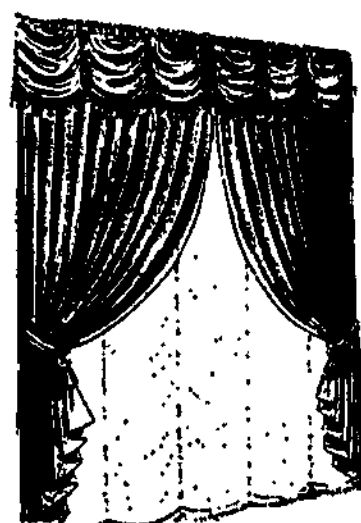
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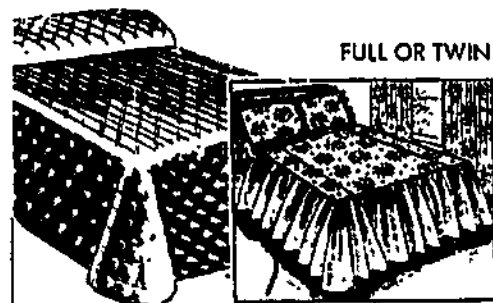


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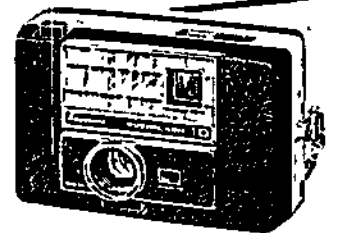
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—125

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Incumbent Swanson to run

Scherer, Ballowe enter city council race

Two candidates for the Des Plaines City Council — one challenging Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, and the other hoping to replace retiring Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th — have entered the April elections race.

Clifford Scherer, 194 Norman Ct., said he will seek a city council seat from the 4th Ward. Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, has said he will not seek reelection to the council.

James Ballowe, 888 Acres Ln., announced that he will challenge veteran Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, in the spring balloting.

BESIDES THE two newcomers, Ald.

Ewald Swanson, 6th, said he would seek reelection. Swanson, a 12-year veteran on the council, had been undecided until last week. He obtained nominating petitions from the city clerk's office.

Scherer was named to the architectural commission by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel last month. Scherer is the senior planner for the Chicago Housing Authority.

A licensed engineer, Scherer said he recently received a master's degree in urban studies from Loyola University.

Scherer, 43, said he and his wife and three children have lived in Des Plaines

for seven years. He is a member of St. Zachary's Church.

Scherer said he is concerned about several issues in the city including possible changes in the form of city government, last year's water rate increase and what position the city will take regarding the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act.

SCHERER SAID HE has never sought public office. He added that the city should go after the \$2.5 million it is entitled to under the federal Community Development Act.

Ballowe, 68, formerly owned the Choo Choo Restaurant in Des Plaines and is employed as a real estate broker for Eldamiller and Co.

Ballowe said he is opposed to the institution of a city tax on utilities, which has been considered from time to time by the city council for several years.

Nominating petitions for the spring election are available from the city clerk's office.

Young may cancel his trip to Chile

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, said he may have to cancel plans for a trip to Chile to search for information concerning the death of a Des Plaines man in 1973.

Young, who lost his bid for reelection to Democrat Abner J. Mikva Nov. 5, said the trip may have to be put off or canceled completely because Congress will be in session until Dec. 20.

The congressman has said that the trip, announced 12 days before the election, was not an attempt to garner votes.

THE INQUIRY had been aimed at learning more about the death of Frank R. Teruggi Jr., who was killed during the military overthrow of President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

Young said that he would not be able to make the trip at taxpayer expense, but left the door open that he might journey to Chile at his own expense after the first of the year.

Young said he would continue to press the State Department to provide information regarding the death of Teruggi.

THE CHILEAN government has never taken responsibility for the incident. The military junta which now runs the country insists Teruggi was shot, perhaps by terrorists, after he was released from custody. Teruggi and his roommate had been arrested in their apartment on the outskirts of Santiago for violating the curfew imposed after Allende's ouster.

American officials in Chile have been unable to provide much information regarding Teruggi's arrest or where he might have been during a 24-hour period between the time the Chilean government claims he had been released and when his body was brought to a Santiago morgue.

At the time Young announced the trip he indicated he would make the trip after the Congressional recess in December.

At that time he said Congress might not recess until Dec. 18, but said he would make the trip. He did not qualify his remarks or indicate that final plans for the trip would depend on the outcome of the election.



Samuel H. Young

YOUNG STILL IS contesting the outcome of the election, which saw him lose his seat to Mikva by little more than 3,000 votes.

Preliminary reports from a discovery recount requested by Young has seen no appreciable change in the outcome of the election.

County election officials have reviewed vote totals in 124 of 533 precincts in the district and plan to complete an examination of absentee ballots in those 124 precincts later this week.

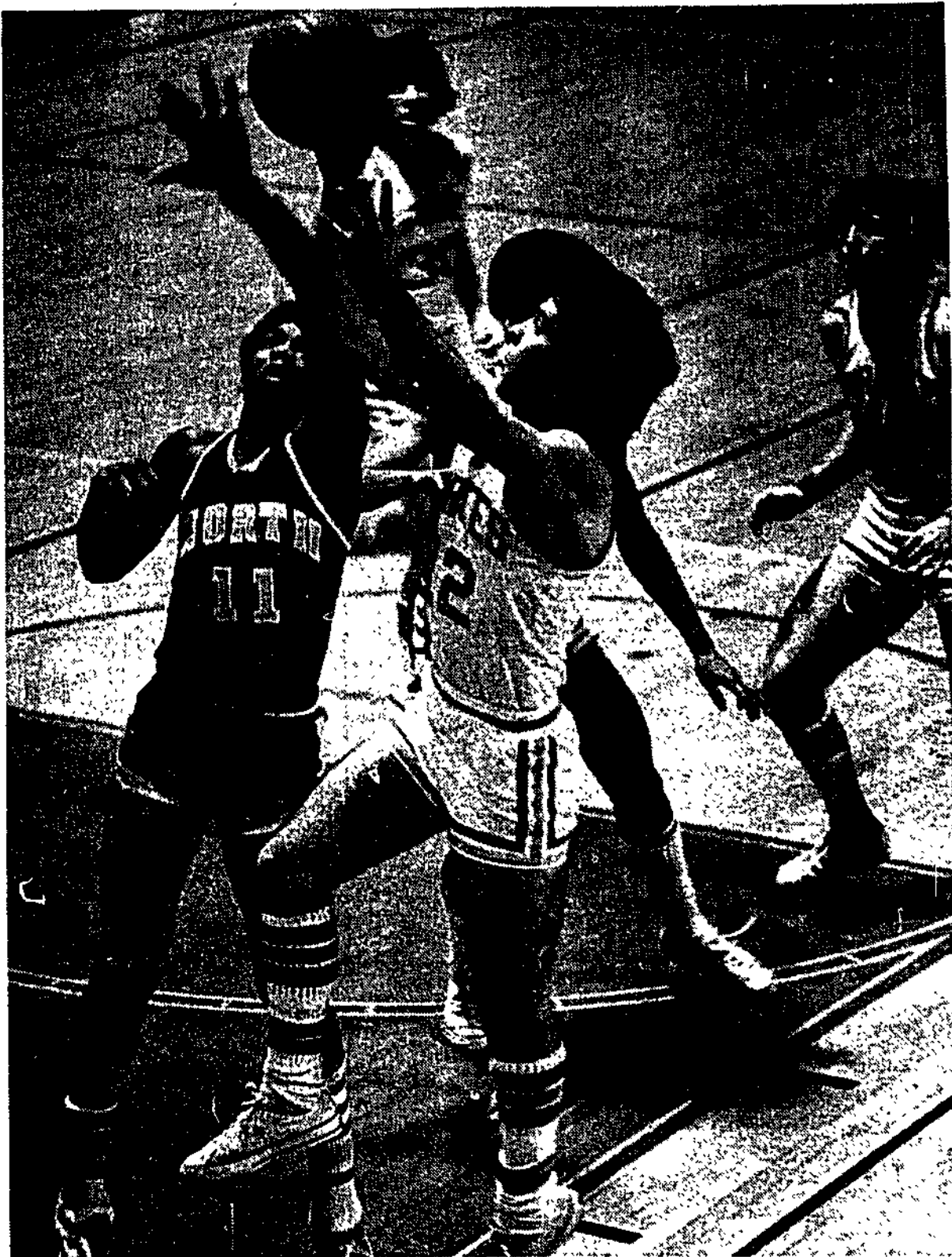
An aide to Young said Friday that a number of the absentee ballots were not initiated by election judges, but county election officials indicated that is not uncommon with absentee ballots.

Woman, 20, hurt in auto accident

A 20-year-old Des Plaines woman was injured in an auto accident when her car went off the street near Mannheim Road and Bittersweet Court.

Donna J. Stempinski, 971 Wicke Ave., apparently lost control of her car Friday and struck a stop sign, a street light and a guard rail, police said. The accident left her unconscious and she was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where she was reported in good condition.

Police cited the woman for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. She is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Jan. 13.



DRIVING THE LANE isn't always as easy as a Sunday drive in the country, as Palatine's Chris Burrus found out when he tried to make the move against Maine North's Dexter Brown (11). Burrus had the ball slapped away, but the 5-foot-9 Pirate sparkplug was successful more often than not in his attempts to fight the traffic. He scored 12 points Saturday as the Pirates fell to the Norsemen, 69-66. Palatine's Ken Reid (42) moves to the basket. Details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Choirs cheer harried rush-hour commuters

—Story, photos on Page 6

Lame-winged robin 'Churping' strong at age 6

by LUISA GINETTI

For six years there has always been a sign of spring in the home of the Peter DeGeorge family of Des Plaines, no matter what the season. The reason for the touch of May atmosphere in the house is the presence of the family's pet robin, Churpie.

The red-breasted bird belongs to daughter Nancy, 17, a senior at Maine East High School. Nancy said she found the robin six years ago in her backyard when it was a fledgling with an injured wing.

She kept the bird, nursed it to health, decided to make it her pet and it has remained a family fixture since then.

"MY MOTHER was actually the first one to see him," Nancy said. "He was in some bushes and our dog Boots found him. He was about two weeks old and his wing was hurt so he couldn't fly. We think he probably fell out of a nest."

Nancy said she tried to raise other birds including domestic parakeets and canaries, wild sparrows and other robins but never had luck with them.

"When I asked if I could keep him my parents were afraid he would die like the other birds but he's been with us for six years," Nancy said.

ALTHOUGH CHURPIE'S wing never fully healed, Nancy said he does manage to fly short distances and used to follow her in the yard as she would cut the

grass. Nancy said Churpie only eluded her twice, once when he flew on the roof of the house and had to be retrieved and once when he took up with a group of neighborhood robins.

"He was gone for about three hours. While I was looking for him I saw a group of robins gathered in a neighbor's yard. He was with them and I had no trouble picking him out," Nancy said.

Churpie lives on a diet of a variety of foods, Nancy said, including meat, potatoes and bird seed. His favorite meal is canned dog food while he only plays with his bird seed feed, Nancy said.

"He's not trained but he jumps back and forth in his cage when we start to cook and he can tell us when he's hungry that way," said Nancy.

NANCY'S MOTHER said Churpie is company for her during the day and is always a focus of attention for house guests. "Everyone always asks if he's really a robin and whenever people call they always ask about him to see if we still have him," Mrs. DeGeorge said.

Nancy said robins usually only live about two to three years when left in the wild but at age 6, Churpie shows no signs of ill health. "He likes his cage and he doesn't fly around as much as he used to but he's no problem and he's never been sick."

The family said they wouldn't mind having Churpie around for another six years.

The inside story

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NANCY DEGEORGE, 17, has had her pet robin Churpie for six years having raised it from an injured fledgling. The bird keeps the family entertained with its singing and chirping and his favorite food is canned dog food. Nancy said Churpie does no flying because of an injured wing.

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Assailant, 62, hospitalized; victim, rescuer stabbed

Son, 9, two neighbors save woman from knife attacker

by KURT BAER
and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emory J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kottke in her bed at 935 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kottke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the pre-dawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left arm pit, and Mrs. Kottke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kottke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kottke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kottke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kottke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kottke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fight-

ing and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kottke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 924 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

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Mount Prospect

Two seized in robbery of apartment

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Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chancey's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillion was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said McMillion was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.

Elk Grove park board seeks voice in state, U.S. laws

The Elk Grove Park Board is seeking support in a move to organize a lobby group to give area park districts a more effective voice in state and national park legislation.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith Friday said he hopes to form a broad-based coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he is looking into pending park legislation to use as a vehicle for urging park districts to band together to support the measure. A revenue-sharing bill and a bill to give park districts a portion of state lottery profits are two he is considering.

"The problem is that we only have two means of revenue — property taxes and fees," Smith said. "Many times legislation is written to specifically exclude parks. We're not asking for any special favors, just quit excluding us. What money there is, we'd like to have our share of it to help keep up with inflation."

LACK OF INFORMATION on pending bills in the Illinois General Assembly has seriously hindered park lobbying efforts in the past, Smith said, probably making it wise for the coalition to hire a part-time or even full-time person to monitor action in Springfield and relay the progress on bills back to the group regularly.

"Law writers need to get the message on park needs," he commented. "They tend to get the word from us when it's past time for committee hearings and that's really kind of late. If park districts had a faster way to hear about legislation, it could result in more beneficial laws than we get when we don't hear about them until after the fact."

Smith sees appointing one member of area park boards as a representative to the political coalition as the best way of organizing the group. The representative's duty would be, he said, to provide input to the group and report back to his board on the coalition's activities.

The park board president stressed that the proposed coalition would be strictly a political group separate from the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, of which all park commissioners are members, or the Northwest Park District Conference formed about four years ago.

I INTEND to make it clear to prospective members that we're not trying to start an organization to be in competition with IAPD," Smith said. "We have more park districts in the northeastern four-county area than the rest of the state combined and we have our own special problems, mainly because we have more population and less land."

Naming of Elk Grove principal expected

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education is expected to name a successor to Principal Robert Haskell of Elk Grove High School at its meeting tonight.

Haskell, 50, principal of the school since 1967, suffered a fatal heart attack on a hunting trip last month. School officials said six candidates are vying for the post.

According to sources, three of the candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal at Wheeling High School; and William Dolecki, assistant principal at John Hersey High School.

The board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Township board to meet tonight

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet in special session at 8 p.m. today to consider amendments to the general assistance budget.

The meeting will be at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The local scene

Mail gifts properly wrapped

Last year more than 15,000 packages sat in the dead letter departments of Post Offices instead of under someone's Christmas tree. Postal employees call the mounting stacks of undeliverable packages heartbreak corner.

The prime reason for gifts not reaching the intended person is improper addresses, torn labels and improper wrapping.

To assist the public in mailing procedures, the Postal Service has a free brochure available that gives detailed instructions on proper wrapping.

As an extra mailing precaution, the Postal Service suggests the name and address of the sender, recipient and a list of contents be included inside of the package.

Film on France Thursday

"La Belle France," a film showing the cities and countryside of France, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

The film is one of a series being sponsored by MONACEP, the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. Admission is \$1.50, 75 cents for senior citizens.

Haircuts for Yule

Forty-two girls from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, were treated to haircuts in the beauty salon of Robert Hall Village and Korvettes department store in Morton Grove.

Sue Zancha, a hairdresser, said the stores "wanted to give the kids a new look for a Christmas present for themselves."

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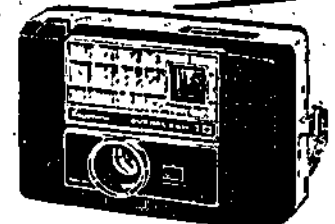
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—148

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Along Salt Creek

Parks to consider building golf course

The Elk Grove Park Board is planning to look into the possibility of turning vacant land along Salt Creek into a nine-hole golf course.

Together, the park district and the village own about 40 acres along the creek between Clearmont Drive and Walnut Lane.

The property is a marshy area that often floods, but with the completion of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project, park officials believe it may be suitable for a small golf course.

"I think once the Salt Creek program is completed, the land will be more usable," Park Board Pres. Lew Smith said. "We want to start investigating the golf course idea now because the water-

shed project is well under way."

The \$33 MILLION project is intended to minimize flooding all along Salt Creek and will benefit at least 12 area communities including Elk Grove Village. Work has been in progress for the past two years in the Busse Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, where a 569-acre basin is nearing completion.

Smith said he has been told that the park district may be able to arrange for a free feasibility study on the golf course proposal through the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs. The agency, Smith said, can conduct studies on projects that could be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

The land being considered could possibly accommodate a nine-hole, par three course, Smith said. It may be necessary to lay out the course with some holes on one side of the creek and others on the opposite side because property lines of some homes along Clearmont Drive extend to the creek.

If a study shows that the land would be suitable for a golf course, Smith said he believes the course would be utilized by the community.

"Right now, there are no golf courses at all within our boundaries," he said. "I think it would probably be pretty well used. We'll just have to see whether we can work it out. Right now, we're strictly in the exploratory stage."

Son, 9, two neighbors save woman from knife attacker

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacked Diane Kottke in her bed at 903 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kottke, 29, a di-

voorce, was awakened in the predawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kottke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kottke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kottke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kottke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

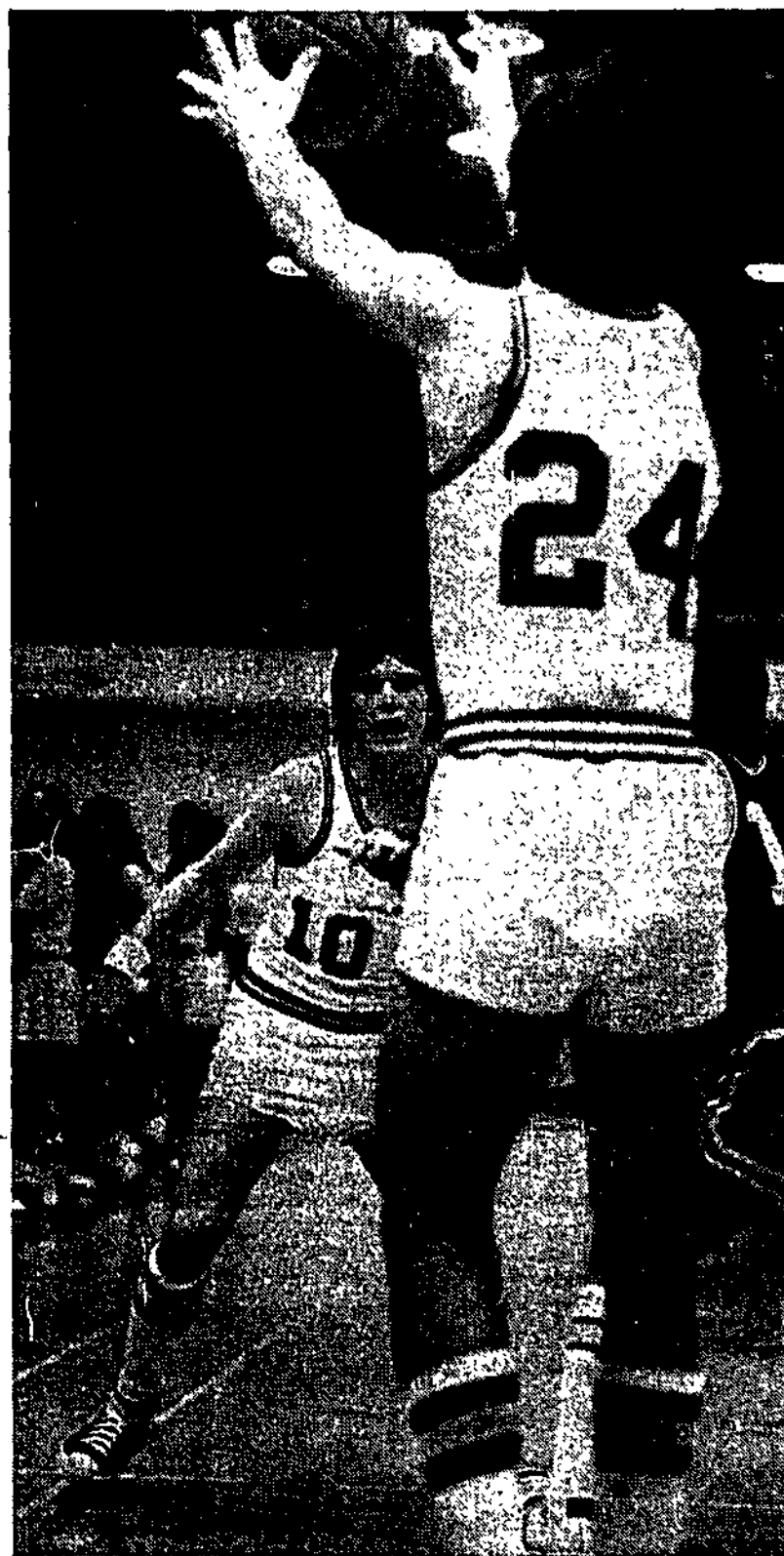
Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kottke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kottke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kottke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 824 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Allen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury (Continued on page 5)



PRINCELY PASS. Joe Parmentier seven assists as the Grenadiers won 65-61. Details in Sports. (Photo by Don Najolia)

2 suspects arrested in robbery

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillion, 21, of 6115 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chaney, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chaney reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chaney's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and ties and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chaney's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillion was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills police, possibly at the home of a brother. Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chaney's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillion was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said, McMillion was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.

Stronger voice sought in state, U.S. legislation

Parks seek backing for lobby group

The Elk Grove Park Board is seeking support in a move to organize a lobby group to give area park districts a more effective voice in state and national park legislation.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith Friday said he hopes to form a broad-based coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he is looking into pending park legislation to use as a vehicle for urging park districts to band together to support the measure. A revenue-sharing bill and a bill to give park districts a portion of state lottery profits are two he is considering.

"The problem is that we only have two means of revenue — property taxes and fees," Smith said. "Many times legislation is written to specifically exclude parks. We're not asking for any special favors, just quit excluding us. What mon-

ey there is, we'd like to have our share of it to help keep up with inflation."

LACK OF INFORMATION on pending bills in the Illinois General Assembly has seriously hindered park lobbying efforts in the past, Smith said, probably making it wise for the coalition to hire a part-time or even full-time person to monitor action in Springfield and relay the progress on bills back to the group regularly.

"Law writers need to get the message on park needs," he commented. "They tend to get the word from us when it's past time for committee hearings and that's really kind of late. If park districts had a faster way to hear about legislation, it could result in more beneficial laws than we get when we don't hear about them until after the fact."

Smith sees appointing one member of area park boards as a representative to the political coalition as the best way of organizing the group. The representative's duty would be, he said, to provide

input to the group and report back to his board on the coalition's activities.

The park board president stressed that the proposed coalition would be strictly a political group separate from the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, of which all park commissioners are members, or the Northwest Park District Conference formed about four years ago.

I INTEND to make it clear to prospective members that we're not trying to start an organization to be in competition with IAPD," Smith said. "We have more park districts in the northeastern four-county area than the rest of the state combined and we have our own special problems, mainly because we have more population and less land."

Smith said he considers some of the purposes of the proposed group to be to:

- Make park commissioners more politically aware.
- Make state lawmakers more aware of park district needs.

- Foster responsible parks and recreation legislation.
- Promote IAPD legislation at the grassroots level.
- Improve communication between local boards and the IAPD.
- Provide a conduit for local boards and area legislators.
- Provide for closer cooperation between park districts on common problems as they relate to the political scene.

The focus of the group will be on state park legislation, but Smith said the coalition also will do whatever possible to promote beneficial federal legislation.

"On the national level, I'm unsure of how successful we could be because we're one of only three states in the country with park districts that are separate taxing bodies," he commented.

Smith hopes to establish the coalition as soon as possible and said he plans to contact area park districts by letter within the next 30 days.



SCHAUMBURG firefighters survey the scene of a two-car accident early Saturday morning on Golf Road near Walnut Lane. Of the three persons injured, Phillip Fess, 23, Hoffman Es-

tates, was hospitalized in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Choirs cheer harried commuters

—Story, photos on Page 6

Teachers' salary system to be reviewed

—Page 2

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Park district wrapup

Big Ten advice on recreation programs sought

The Elk Grove Park District plans to seek the aid of the Big Ten Conference in planning future local competitive sports programs.

Rich Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said he plans to contact Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, to discuss possibilities for getting help in setting up programs from university athletic directors, trainers and coaches.

Ludovissy said he also hopes to arrange for some Big Ten sports figures to come to Elk Grove Village as speakers for park district programs.

Stop signs requested

Park officials will relay a request to the village board from the Osborn Homeowners' Assn. for stop signs on Oakton Street at the Evergreen Street intersection.

The homeowners are concerned for the safety of children crossing Oakton Street near Ruple School. A crosswalk and guard are provided for children crossing Oakton, but cars are not required to stop when the guard is not present.

Historical agency weighed

The board plans to consider the feasibility of setting up an agency for residents who wish to preserve historical sites and open space in the village by making endowments.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith suggested the proposed foundation not be part of the park district, but would receive funds for historical and conservation projects.

Building bids to be opened

A special meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday to open bids for an estimated \$40,000 addition to the park district administration building, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

The meeting is to consider a second set of bids on the project. The first bids were higher than anticipated and the board directed the park district architect to redraw plans for the new wing to cut some costs.

Pool open extra hours for holiday season

The Elk Grove Park District indoor pool will be open for additional hours from Dec. 23 through Jan. 3.

Besides the regular hours in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night, the pool also will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

The pool will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Anyone who does not have an annual pool pass may pay a daily fee of 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults to use the pool.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items for January, contact Diana Julian, 503-5524, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by the 22nd of December.)

Monday
—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Now Look and Teen-age Tops Club Chapter 729, multipurpose room, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Hall on Blesterfield.
—Tops Chapter 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit.

Tuesday
—Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Wednesday
—Elk Grove Lions Club Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall.

The local scene

Tops in poster contest

Winners of a poster contest in social studies classes of Judith Frederick's at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, have been announced.

Winners were picked from 85 posters entered in the contest, which was the culmination of nine weeks of study on Europe.

Paul Erickson's poster on West Germany won first place in the most artistic category. First place for most appealing poster went to Chris Borek's poster on Australia.

Most unusual poster award went to Lynn Glauzitz's poster on West Germany. First place for the most informative poster went to a poster on Portugal done by Dan Yoke, Ed Antonio and Bob Vanhess. Dave Groppi won an honorable mention for his poster on Italy.

Free book list available

A list of books recommended for young readers is available free at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Each book has a short review and a price listing. The book list, called "Growing Up With Books," is available in the children's room of the library.

Boy, 16, falls through ice, drowns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy returning from a going-away party in his honor drowned late Thursday in a partially frozen pond in front of his apartment building.

Police said the boy, John Cronin, 800 W. Rand Rd., apparently started to walk across the icy pond but turned back after the ice cracked under his weight.

He tried again from another point and this time apparently fell through. Police said Cronin's feet were mired in the mud

bottom when his body was pulled from the water by fire department paramedics. His body was found Friday morning.

The youth's mother, Lorraine Farrand, told police the family was planning to move to California Friday to join her husband.

Naming of Elk Grove principal expected

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education is expected to name a successor to Principal Robert Haskell of Elk Grove High School at its meeting tonight.

Haskell, 50, principal of the school since 1967, suffered a fatal heart attack on a hunting trip last month. School officials said six candidates are vying for the post.

According to sources, three of the candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal at Wheeling High School, and William Dalecki, assistant principal at John Hersey High School.

The board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Son, 9, neighbors save woman from attacker

(Continued from Page 1)

and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kottke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kottke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with at-

tempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by

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217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

20¢ Per Week

By Mail - 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

City Editor: Rich Monack

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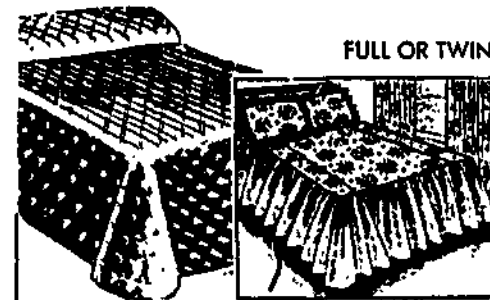
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—163

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

GOP voting goes late into evening

More than 140 Hoffman Estates Republican delegates voted late into the night Sunday, balloting for three candidates to run for the village board in April.

Of six candidates seeking to be slated, it appeared early in the evening that incumbent William Cowin, Shirley Gibbons and William Palmer rallied the most support.

The three were among six persons nominated during Sunday's convention at Hoffman Estates High School. The convention was the third since 1971 to be held by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Another person, Ann Schuerings, who also had appeared before the party screening committee Thursday, chose not to run.

Balloting among the 148 delegates began late in the evening after nominating speeches, demonstrations and acceptance by the six candidates.

Banners for the candidates adorned one wall of the high school cafeteria where the convention was held. Cowbells, horns, cymbals and a brass band livened the convention floor, particularly when demonstrations for the candidates were held.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, a guest at the convention, also addressed the delegates before the balloting.

The most vocal support appeared to come for Cowin, Mrs. Gibbons and Palmer.

In order to win nomination a candidate would be required to get 78 votes.

Cowin, the only one of three incumbents who sought reelection, was nominated by fellow Trustee Edward Hennessy. Hennessy, who along with Dyrle Rathman,

chose not to seek another term, called Cowin an honest trustee who "in all situations has kept an open mind."

"When you've got somebody good, you keep him," Hennessy said.

Cowin told the convention, "I enjoy what I'm doing for you and for my town. I hope you will send me back."

Cowin, 45, has been a trustee for eight years. He also is chairman of the village board finance committee and the board's senior member.

MRS. GIBBONS, 32, was nominated by Park District Board member George Seaver and seconded by Trustee Bruce Lind.

She is a resident of the Barrington Square complex and has been active in the homeowners association there. She was appointed to the park district board and village plan commission last year.

"I have worked very hard in the past four years for issues close to my heart and I will continue to work to make Hoffman Estates No. 1," she told a cheering delegation.

Palmer, a plan commission member and one of the first to announce his candidacy, told the convention he would do "a full-time job whenever possible, if elected. I expect to be real and honest in everything I am endowed to do if elected."

He was nominated by Library Board Pres. Robert Lyons and Mrs. Bruce Lind.

Mrs. Gibbons did not appear before the party screening committee nor did Allen, but screening committee chairman Charles Zimmerman said the committee ruled that they, along with the other four candidates, were qualified to run.

The convention was open to registered Republicans residing in the village.



STATE REP. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, (left), was elected chairman of the Republican Party convention Sunday night which met to choose candidates for the Hoffman



Estates village election in April. At right is Shirley Gibbons, park district and plan commission member, who was one of six candidates seeking GOP

5-acre site 'unsuitable'

by STIRLING MORITA

The Schaumburg Park Board for the first time has rejected a land donation from a developer. The 5.6-acre site was described as waterdetention area unsuitable for park use.

The board voted unanimously to reject the land parcel bounded by Andrew, Victoria, Pochet and Samoset lanes, which was offered by Campanelli Bros. Builders. Minutes later the board voted to accept a nearby Campanelli donation known as Oak Hollow Farm.

Comr. Robert Bock suggested commissioners meet with "the village fathers" to explain the action so it would not be misinterpreted and jeopardize "our relationship with the village." When developers request zoning changes, donations are sought by the village zoning board and then turned over to the respective governmental bodies.

PAUL DERDA, park district director, said there are only two 15-foot access

ways to the rejected site, which is surrounded by homes and that the 5.6 acres would not serve ideally as a neighborhood park. "And it's going to be under water a lot of the time," Derda added.

Homeowners in the area attended two board meetings last summer to complain about conditions of the property, not knowing it had been deemed public use but that the deed had not been turned over to the district. Officials asked Campanelli to have the site graded and seeded after the residents voiced their concern. They also were upset that they had been told when they purchased their homes that the site would contain a tot lot, but nothing had been done.

"It is not in the best interest of the park district to take it over," said Derda. "We have to adequately serve the needs of the people."

He said there is nothing wrong with having a detention facility on a park site, but not on a site with very limited access

and playing area. Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks, said he could never recommend installation of playground apparatus there because of the water situation.

"We're not fighting the developer," Derda said. "Campanelli has been very good to us." He added that he did not blame developers for trying to pass off land with detention areas because of the high price of land and strict Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements.

COMR. DAVID JOHNSON said the park district should take inventory of all public use land in upcoming developments and keep close tabs on them. Park district officials said they liked the other donation, an 8-acre parcel basically composed of trees next to the Timbercrest subdivision near Andrew Court.

Derda also expressed concern that an old tree grove on public use land on Campanelli's Unit 21 near Wise Road and Braintree Drive might be lost. Derda and

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials met with Campanelli representatives about the donation. Derda said the park-school site had been shifted onto a seven-acre portion including the tree grove.

"If there is any way they can design the school around it, they will," Derda said.

Dist. 54 officials have called for more stringent guidelines concerning developer donations.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr. told the board he and Derda will meet with Hanover Park residents living near Einstein School to explain delays in park development on the park-school site.

Park district officials have had to wait for completion of a school addition that was constructed on a site other than that originally planned, changing the park district's development plans.

The addition of a retention system also has slowed planning for the park site.

SCOPP to slate 6 for village offices

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress has potential candidates for the six village offices to be filled in the April election, a party leader said late last week.

Names of SCOPP candidates will be announced in mid-January and interested people still are being encouraged to come forward, said David A. Johnson, acting chairman of SCOPP.

Johnson, 334 Hazel Dr., is a Schaumburg Park District commissioner. He said neither he nor his wife, Carol, plans to run on the SCOPP slate, which he described as "representative of all areas of Schaumburg, including Sheffield Park."

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, the only member of the eight-person SCOPP steering committee who lives in Sheffield Park, declined comment on his possible candidacy or that of his wife, Sally.

"All I can say is that SCOPP candidates will be announced in early January," said O'Brien, 1401 Elmhurst Ln. Any announcement would be "pre-

mature" since SCOPP is encouraging interested residents to apply for candidacy, he added.

O'Brien is a member of the incumbent Schaumburg United Party, which has nominated Trustee Raymond Kessell for village president. Village Pres. Robert O. Aicher declined to seek a fourth term. Mrs. O'Brien worked as a Schaumburg United Party precinct manager before the party's October nominating convention.

O'Brien has said he became interested in SCOPP several months ago because the new political party is interested in "the alleged proliferation of high-density housing" in the village.

"SCOPP is concerned with all of Schaumburg and we are not an 'anti' anything group," he said.

MALIK PARKASH, another SCOPP steering committee member, said he is chairman of the party's platform group. Parkash, 623 Trent Ln., said SCOPP is preparing a very "precise platform" which will be presented at an open meeting when party candidates are introduced.

Vincent Carsello, SUP campaign manager, said he is "delighted" at the prospect of opposition from a SCOPP slate. "It will make the election more interesting and give the present village administration a much better opportunity to show its past record of accomplishment," Carsello said.

Carsello predicted two full slates competing in the village election will produce a higher voter turnout than "isolated" candidates running alone.

Other SUP candidates include Carsello's wife, Sandy, who is running for a third term as village clerk, and four trustee candidates: incumbent Edward Olsen, Alan Larson, James Rogers and Nels Hornstrum.

Local parties and independent candidates must file nominating petitions with the village clerk between Jan. 16 and Feb. 10.

Son, 9, helps save mom from attack

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kottke in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kottke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the predawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kottke called out to

her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kottke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kottke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kottke and wrestled the

knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's head and pulled him away from Mrs. Kottke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kottke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kottke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 824 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Alan Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kottke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kottke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.

Yes, Virginia, you too can play Santa Claus

'Tis the season of sharing, and Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter again this year will share some of her salary with village personnel by sponsoring a Christmas party.

The party will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Lake Village recreation building. All village employees, staff members, volunteer commission and committee members and their spouses

will be invited. The affair will include potluck refreshments although the cost of the main course and rental of the building will be paid by Mrs. Hayter.

The village president will use part of her \$800 salary as liquor commissioner to fund the party.

Last year was the first time Mrs. Hayter held the party, her first year in office as village president.

The inside story

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SCHAUMBURG firefighters survey the scene of a two-car accident early Saturday morning on Golf Road near Walnut Lane. Of the three persons injured, Phillip Fass, 23, Hoffman Es-

tates, was hospitalized in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

The local scene

Beginning meditation talk

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Admission is free. For information call 394-7153.

Transcendental Meditation is taught as an effortless mental technique which provides deep rest and increases energy and clarity of mind.

Decision seen on Dem slate

A decision may be made today by the Schaumburg Township Democratic party on running a slate of candidates for the Hoffman Estates village elections in April.

The party has held three slating sessions in an attempt to field a ticket for three trustee seats which will be voted upon in the spring. Only two candidates have come forward so far, however, and committeeman John Morrissey has said unless more persons express interest, the party may not run a slate.

Asked Friday if a decision on slating might come today, Morrissey said "I would think so."

Party officials agreed last week to wait until Sunday to learn if other candidates might come forward, but Morrissey said as of Friday he had not been informed of any new candidates.

The only persons who have sought slating by the party to date are Mel Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., and Walter Sullivan, 153 Bode Road.

The party has not run a slate locally since 1971. Elective offices in the village government are currently held by Republicans.

Village would assume protection burden

Fire-service petitions due to be filed

Petitions requesting the transfer of fire-service responsibilities from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to the village will be filed before the end of the week.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, at a fire district meeting last week, said he was told the petitions for establishment of a village fire department may be filed today. The petitions are to be filed with Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford.

Arthur Zimmerman, fire district attorney, said a hearing on the matter might not be until Jan. 3. Longmeyer said Comerford has two weeks after the filing date in which to set a hearing date.

Zimmerman told the fire district's board that legal research should be done to see if the district could be put "out of business" and if taxing power for fire protection outside village boundaries should be given to the municipality.

UNDER THE PRESENT plan, the fire

district would remain in operation as a "paper" district to tax for protection outside the village and contract for services through the village department. He said a paper district would be a duplication and a waste to the community.

Zimmerman said there is nothing under Illinois law that permits a municipality to tax outside its boundaries, but said extensive research in the other 9 states' statutes might turn up a precedent.

Zimmerman said the research could ensure that the village would not have to service an area which would not generate tax money if the village's taxing

power were challenged.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, district trustees authorized the sale of up to \$150,000 in tax anticipation warrants to finance the debt-ridden district through April. They are to be issued in six \$25,000 warrants. The warrants are to be paid off from funds from the district's 1974 tax levy.

The board also approved about \$16,650 worth of improvements for the basement of the new fire station at 1700 Moon Lake Blvd.

LWV discusses land-use policies

Should a landowner, whether a developer or a private citizen, be allowed to do as he chooses with his property, or should citizens in the community, state or nation who might be affected by his choice, be allowed to exert control over the land?

This is one of the questions to be examined at this week's unit meetings of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters. Their discussion of land-use policies at all levels of government will become part of the national LWV consensus on land use.

A one-unit meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. A second unit meeting will be at 9 p.m. Thursday at Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Both meetings are open to the public. For further information call Ruth Baster, LWV president, 882-4072, or Peggy Elgin, land use chairman, 885-6044.

Library board meeting set

The January meeting of the Schaumburg Township Library Board has been rescheduled for Jan. 8, because the regularly scheduled date would have fallen on New Year's Day.

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Community calendar

Monday

—Greater Elgin YMCA Corporate Board, 5:30 p.m., Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Elgin.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Policy and Legislation Committee, 8 p.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer, Water and Engineering Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Pottawatomie Officers, 8:30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Chamber to elect officers Tuesday

Arthur Keller of the Hoffman Rosner Corp. is expected to be elected president of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry at a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The event will be held at the Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Other officers proposed are William Cowin, first vice president; William Zahlman, second vice president and Ron Du Plessis, secretary-treasurer. Directors nominated include Bud McMahon, Glen Short, Joe Baraska, Shirley Stenger, Chuck Brazelton, and Gil Hunt.

Nominations also will be accepted from the floor.

5 join Scout troop

Five new members were welcomed into Schaumburg Boy Scout Troop 184 at a recent Court of Honor at Hoover School, 315 N. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

New Scouts include Dirk Windolf, Chuck Milet, Greg Queen, Bill Albert and Mark Boyerly.

Advancement awards went to Robert Lochary who received the certificate of senior patrol leader, swimming, fishing and mile-swim merit badges and a personal management badge. He was also advanced to Star Scout, becoming the first troop member to achieve that rank.

Other awards went to Dave Morrison, who received a certificate of scribe and coin collection, swimming, canoe and mile-swim merit badges and advanced in rank to Tenderfoot. Kurt Rouselang received a certificate of troop librarian and a canoe merit badge and Steve Morrison earned a certificate of patrol leader and swimming, canoe and mile-swim merit badges.

Mike Spelcher received the certificate of patrol leader and swimming, canoe and mile-swim merit badges. Todd Lesley was advanced in rank to Tenderfoot and received a canoe merit badge and Vance Blue earned a swimming merit badge.

Bill Speicher is advancement chairman for the troop.

Youth party at library

A Christmas party for children 5 to 12 years old is being planned Saturday between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The party will feature the Schaumburg School Choir, magician Bob Burton, Christmas stories, treats and "a visit from a very merry mystery guest."

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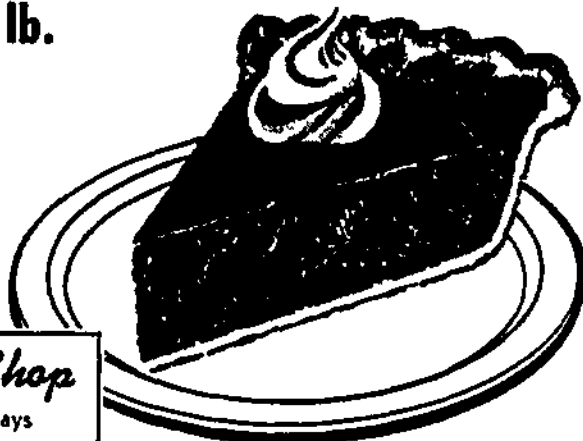
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Pirates hold off Saxons; now 2-0 in MSL

by ART MUGALIAN

The word is out that the only way to stop Palatine's basketball team is to stop their Three-M-Boys — Mark Mara, Jim Maycan, and Kevin McKenna.

But you must stop all three, and, it seems, even that may not do the trick.

Friday night in Schaumburg, Maycan, a 6-foot-3 pivotman, spent most of the game on the bench with a pesky knee bruise. And McKenna, a 6-5 sophomore with a 20-point average, was in early foul trouble and left for good with just five points.

So that meant Mara had to pick up where the other M's left off. The 6-5 senior center — on his 18th birthday, no less — dropped in 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Pirates to a nervous 42-40 victory over the Schaumburg Saxons. The win gives coach Ron Finrock's squad a 5-1 record, 2-0 in the Mid-Suburban League.

"When we're missing just one of the M-boys it hurts," said Finrock later. "You can see what happens when we're missing two."

Mara had some important friends on the court, even though their names didn't begin with M. Chris Burrus, at guard in place of the injured Tom Luorio, turned in a fine effort as point-man, and Ken

Reid, a 6-5 junior starting in Maycan's spot, scored eight points and pulled down some big rebounds.

Then there was Arthur William Stevenson, another 6-5 pivotman, who answers to either Art or Eli.

Stevenson had nine points, including five for six from the line. His layup on a pass from Reid pushed Palatine into a 41-40 lead with 35 seconds left in the game. The blond senior had scored a minute earlier to give the Pirates what seemed like a safe 39-34 bulge.

"I don't know if it's just that Art wakes up toward the end," said Finrock. "I think he just asks himself to do a little more in the last three minutes. When it's down to the nitty-gritty, Art's gonna be there."

The last-second heroics were necessary because coach Joe Brault's Saxons staged a determined comeback bid against the taller, more experienced Pirates. Schaumburg actually took a 40-39 edge on a couple of free throws by 6-3 junior Jon McIlraith, who led all scorers with 19 points.

"We were down by 11 at one point," said Brault, whose team is now 0-2 in league play but still 4-3 overall. "We stayed with them, though. I was really pleased with the way our kids were patient on offense."

The Saxons keyed on Mara, who entered the game with a 28-point average, and they held him scoreless for the first 13 minutes. But Burrus hit a pair of jumpers and McKenna contributed a three-point play to give Palatine a 13-4 lead after one quarter.

"Actually, we beat ourselves in the first half," Brault admitted. "We couldn't score and turnovers hurt us, too."

Nine points from McIlraith kept Schaumburg in the game in the first half. The Saxons trailed, 23-14, at intermission.

Dist. 211 sports

"We wanted to hold the ball away from McIlraith as much as possible," said Palatine's Finrock. "He can hurt you — he's an excellent ballplayer."

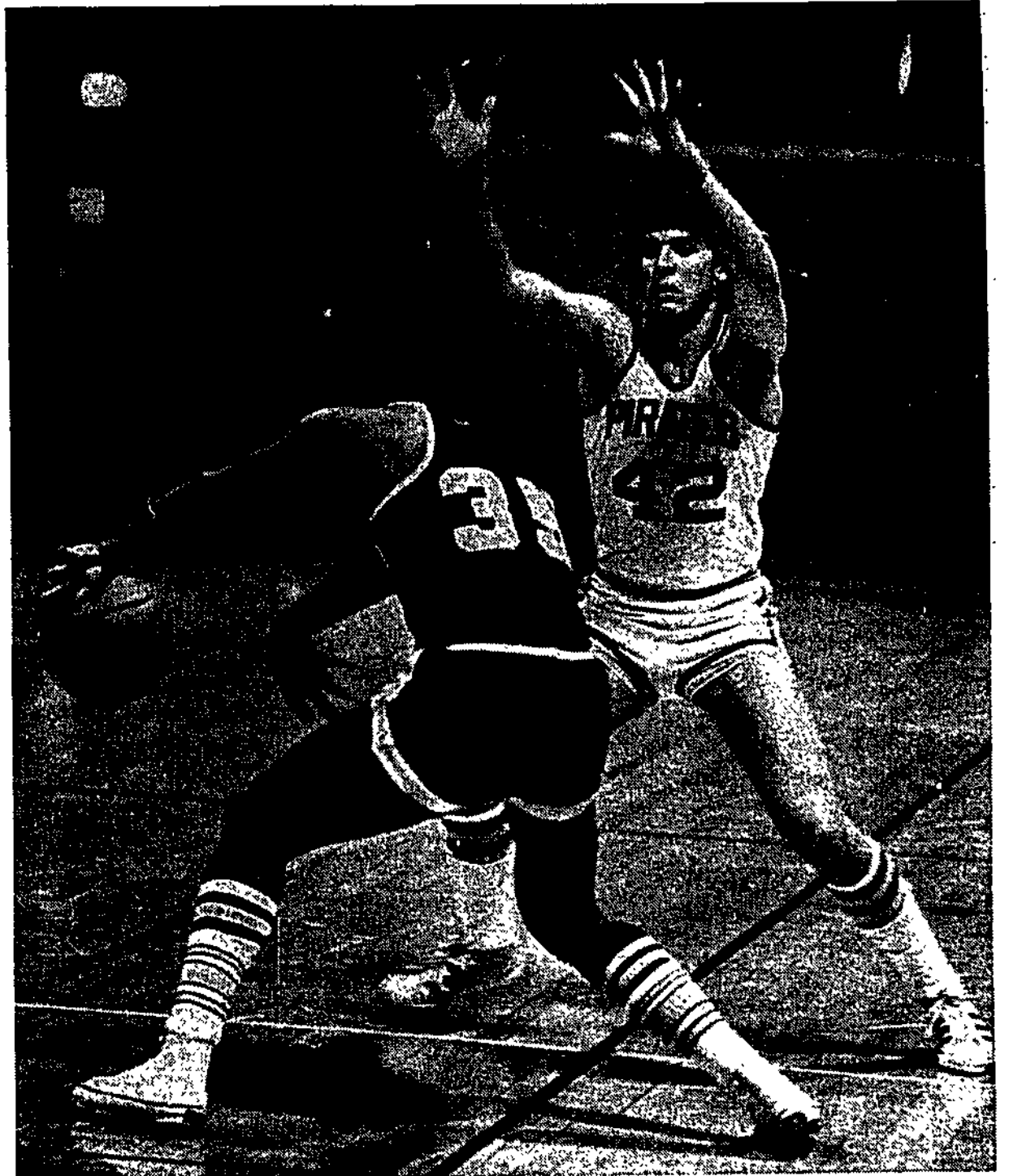
Four baskets by Mara in the second half helped build a 27-16 Pirate lead midway through the third quarter, but Palatine couldn't put the game out of reach.

Schaumburg's effective full-court press forced numerous Pirate turnovers and transformed a potential rout into a nail-biting thriller in the final quarter. A long jumper by McIlraith and an inside layup by Marty Golub moved Schaumburg to within two before Reid's rebound bucket increased the Palatine margin to 38-32 with three minutes to play.

Saxon guard Ron Geels popped two long jump shots to keep his team close at 39-36. McIlraith tossed in two free throws at 1:06 and then, after getting the ball back on a steal, McIlraith calmly sunk two more freebies to give the Saxons a one-point edge at :58.

That's when Stevenson broke free under the basket, took Reid's pass, and banked in the winner.

The Saxons still had plenty of time for a winning bucket, but Geels' 18-footer with seven seconds remaining rimmed the hoop and rolled out. Then Burrus was fouled and his free throw made it final — 42-40.



A BIG MAN on defense is Palatine's Ken Reid (42), a 6-foot-5 junior who pressures Maine North's Ron Brooks and forces a turnover. Reid played sparingly in Saturday's 69-66 loss to the Norsemen, but he helped out with eight points and some key rebounds in the 42-40 victory at Schaumburg Friday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Fremd falls to Elk Grove, 65-61; 4 Vikings foul out

by KEITH REINHARD

They might rename Elk Grove's gymnasium "The Scrap Yard" by the end of the basketball season if coach Bill Parmetier has anything to do about it.

His sentiments were substantiated when the Grizzlies escaped with a nerve-racking, ear-splitting, barn-burner 65-61 victory over visiting Fremd Friday night.

Dave Hornacek plunked in a pair of free throws with two seconds remaining on the clock to cement the triumph for the hosts, hiking their Mid-Suburban League record back to the .500 mark at 1-1 and bringing the Vike loop mark down to an equal level.

Thirty-one minutes and 52 seconds earlier in the game it had also been an Elk Grove basket that initiated scoring for the evening. In between there was nothing but scrap, scrap, scrap with perhaps a bit of chaos thrown in for measure.

"There are few teams this year that we'll ever tower over," chuckled the feisty Gren mentor. "But I don't think we'll see many that will outlast us this bunch . . . they did one fine job tonight."

The guests didn't exactly lean back on their heels either and Parmetier was quick to point this out as well. "Hey, they came to play basketball tonight. I don't know how many more like this one my nerves can stand but it had to be an exciting game from a spectator standpoint."

Sure enough, it was. In fact, after Fremd scrapped from behind to knot things up and go ahead on Kevin Lavin's three-point play, the final six minutes of the contest unwound as if every basket was the game's last.

Trailing 48-47 then, the Grove muffed a couple of opportunities at the free throw line and Fremd went up by three on Paul Stanczak's 12 footer. Grenadier Greg Kelley subsequently made good on a pair of charity pitches and at 4:10 an unusual double foul call had Bill Prince canning two more free shots alone at the home end of the floor and Rick Kolze sinking one solo at the other side.

It was a whole new ballgame at 51-51 and the two teams went back to a jump ball at center court.

First the Vikes jumped out ahead by four on inside shots by Randy Vaughn and Lavin. Elk Grove countered to knot the game again 55-55 on rebound and lay-up buckets by Steve Carson.

Again the guests regained the lead when Vaughn hit a seven footer from the base line. Free throws by Prince reformed the stalemate and Carson contributed another one pointer moments later to put his team out in front 58-57.

Less than two minutes remained by this time and the clock had ticked down to 1:28 when Tim Gross slammed in a 12-footer from the corner, pulling Fremd ahead once more, 59-58. It turned out to be their last lead of the game when Prince hit a 10-foot jumper at 1:07.

Fremd had a couple more cracks at the basket after that before the ball settled out of bounds and Elk Grove took over. Prince was fouled again, made the first from the line and Carson tipped the second back at 0:27 for a 63-59 advantage

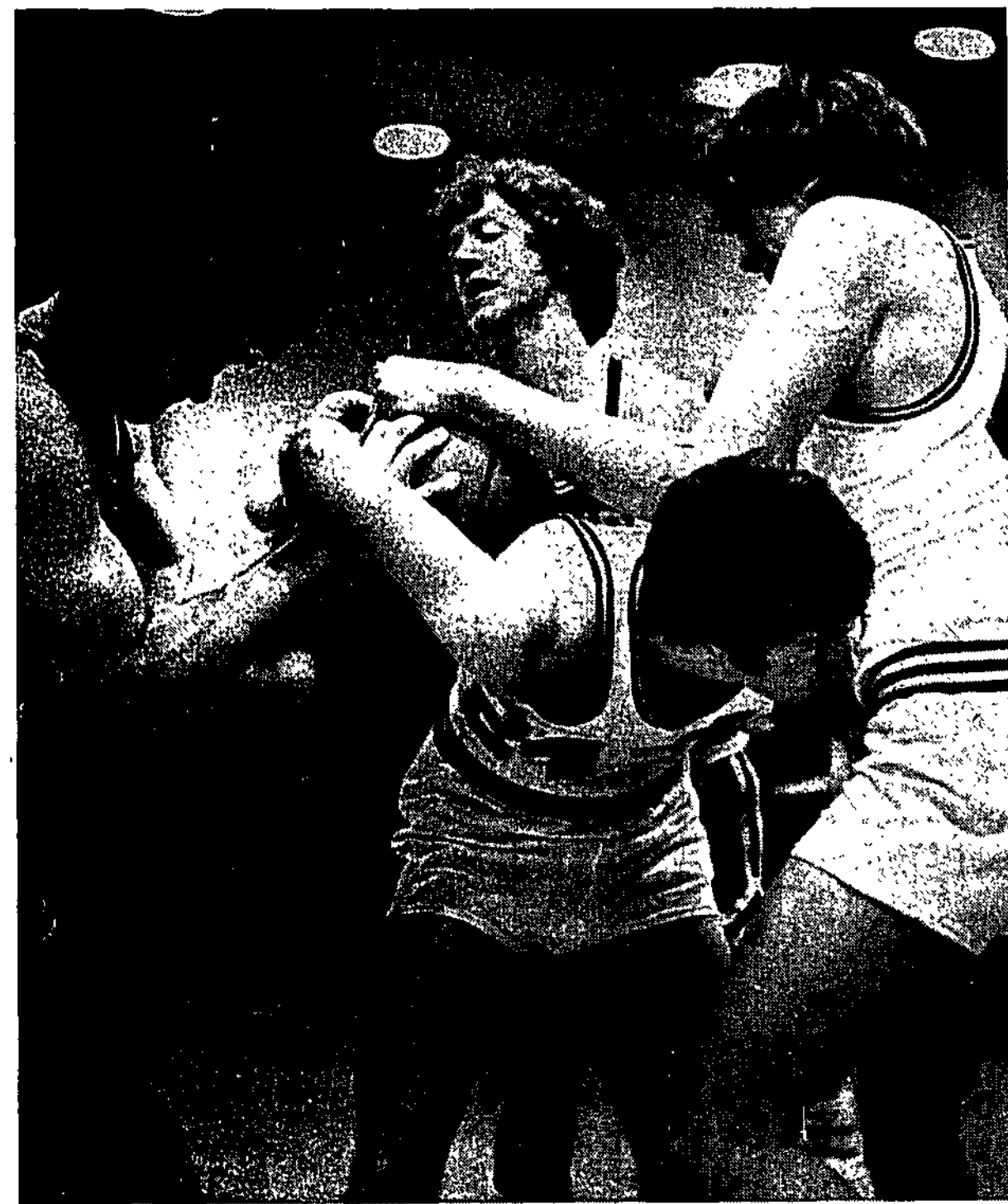
that the Vikes were unable to overcome.

"It was a tough one to lose," sighed Viking helmsman Leon Kasuboske. "Our kids played hard and I was especially pleased with the performances of some of them coming off the bench. Fouls and turnovers killed us all night but I think it's a tribute to the kids that they were able to overcome these mistakes and hang right in there."

At game's end the visitors had four

starters on the bench with five fouls and had been tagged for a total of 31 personal. Stanczak, one of those reservists lauded by the coach, finished with 11 points and Fremd also had a 14-point production from Gross, 12 from Lavin and 11 from Paul Gillette.

For the hosts, Carson and Prince earned scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Kelley added 10 more to the cause.



HAND BALL. Everyone gets in the grabbing act, including Elk Grove's Bill Prince, trying to gain possession of the ball behind his back. Others groping for control during the Fremd-Elk Grove conference game Friday are (left to right) Vikings Paul Gillette and Mark Lavin and Grenadier Jeff Smith. The Grens won 65-61. (Photo by Dom Najolia).

'Cats overpower Cougars'

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Wheeling head basketball coach Ted Ecker stood impatiently in the doorway of the lockerroom, watching the interminable preliminary game drag on, muttering to himself, "This game is never going to end."

In retrospect his impatience was understandable. Ecker was anxious to see his Wildcats take the floor to crush Conant, 69-36, on the Cougars' floor Friday night and even Wheeling's MSL record at 1-1 while Conant slipped to 0-2.

The loss draped further gloom over the Conant program and, in light of Prospect's impressive beating of Wheeling last week, made the possibility of a repeat South Division title a pipedream at best.

"These cross-over conference games really hurt," Conant coach Dick Redlinger said, "and we've had two of the toughest in Arlington and Wheeling."

"We've been playing the type of game where we hold 'em for a few minutes then make some mental errors and give up five quick points. We'll play 'em even again until we let down for another five or so but we can never make up the ones we lost."

The fact is, Wheeling just had too much of everything for Conant.

The Wildcats are a big, talented team that will progress with each game. Their biggest player, 6-10 Steve Criss, has been playing the sport only two years and, although he has only a single move to the basket presently, his potential is limitless.

Criss used the move, a simple spin to the baseline followed by a short three-foot jumper, and shot over an assortment of dwarfed defenders for 12 points. He looked sluggish at times and the tight little shot didn't go in as much as Ecker would've liked but all the kid lacks is polish and all that takes is time and work.

Except for Steve Rymer, the remaining members of Wheeling's starting five were either taller or stronger than Conant. Mike Hallstrom was an unknown quantity until he gunned down Lockport last week and earned a job. He only got six points against Conant but, except for

Kelth Schildt, played the most balanced game on the team.

Schildt could have cracked 20 points if he had hit better than one for six from the free throw line. He stopped at 17, instead. If he had Criss' size to combine with his development he'd make a lot of folks forget Hersey's Dave Corzine.

And, finally, there was Rymer. He buzzed around every moment he was in the game, snapping at the ball and making the Cougars ache for every step he took on the court. On offense Rymer hit for eight points and dished the ball into the big men underneath.

"I think our aggressiveness was the determining factor," Ecker said, "our man-to-man defense just didn't allow them anything. Especially in the second half."

Conant's problems had started before that. The Wildcats threw a full court press on them which prompted the Cougars to turn the ball over numerous times. And when they did get the ball into their court the shots they were taking weren't falling.

Mike Frisch and Ed Berry hit from the outside early enough to give Conant their only lead at 4-2 but Conant's big man, Ron Sulaski, didn't touch the ball until the first quarter was nearly over and, although he shot well from the field, Sulaski didn't get the ball enough to do any damage.

Surprisingly, Conant didn't get beaten too badly on the boards.

"We only outrebounded them by eight," Ecker said of the 31-23 edge, "but we were making ours count this time and scoring on the offensive boards. Against Prospect we got 12 offensive rebounds in the late going but converted only two. We cashed in on a lot of those tonight."

Rymer, whose harassment kept Conant's offense offside all night, drew praise from his coach.

"There is nobody we will face any quicker than Rymer," Ecker said. "And on defense tonight he even looked a little tired. He took the game away from Lockport last week and she did the same thing tonight. I ain't surprised with the way he handled his man. He'll handle anybody."

Woman receives top prize in 'Pick the Winners'

See Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—233

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'Cost of houses will rise \$200'

Permit-fee increases have builders crying

Residential and commercial developers have reacted with dismay to the decision by Rolling Meadows officials to increase substantially the cost of building permits.

One developer, Edward Zale of Zale Construction Co., said the decision will "make it more difficult for people to buy" new homes in Rolling Meadows. Zale is developing the Meadow Edge townhouse project west of Plum Grove School.

"The cost of my houses will go up \$200," said Zale when informed of the new rates. The increases were approved by the city council Tuesday night.

COMPARISONS PROVIDED by city officials show an increase in the permit-rate schedule of about 400 per cent for office and commercial buildings and about 40 per cent for residential buildings.

"It makes it more difficult for people to buy" new homes in the city, Zale said. While he said "I don't like it," he added he would take no action in response to the new rates because he believes developers should cooperate with municipal-

ities in meeting their mutual goal of providing housing.

"The City of Rolling Meadows has been very reasonable in the past. Builders should cooperate with municipalities as much as possible, because they have the same problems. We are both trying to provide housing," Zale said.

Zale has obtained permits for only 28 of the townhouses in his development, and has zoning for about 200 more. He anticipates seeking zoning for an additional 150 homes, he said. Based on sample comparisons provided by city officials, Zale said the cost of permits for his homes will increase from about \$500 each to about \$700 each.

"Wow. That's a big increase. That's almost a 40 per cent increase," Zale said.

Zale is a member of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago, which reviews actions such as the building permit increase on request of its members, and sometimes has convinced municipalities to roll them back, said Herschel Farr, association executive.

FARR AGREED the increase "will only add to the sales price of homes" at a time when the association is "trying to

scale it down, or hold it down." The association could attempt to convince the city to reduce the increase, by comparing the new rates with cost increases in the building department, said Farr. But he added "we'd have to have a lot of documentation." The association would not consider the matter, unless a member asked it to do so, he said.

"I wouldn't do that," Zale said. "I'll just have to live with it," he said, noting "I don't know why the city is doing it." Rolling Meadows may need the increased revenue, he said.

Spokesmen for Kenroy Inc., which is building the Crossroads of Commerce Center at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, declined to comment on the new rates until they obtain a copy of the new ordinance and assess the financial impact on their project. The city demonstrated the impact on a sample building, constructed by Digital Equipment Corp., where the old fee was \$8,550, but the new schedule would mean a cost of \$33,580.

OFFICERS OF Gould Inc., which is building its international headquarters in the city and still needs permits for several office buildings, also declined comment. The Gould Center is at Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Jack Jackson, a Gould vice president, asked "Is this a method of discouragement?" But he added he could not comment until he evaluates the new schedule and examines the city's rationale in adopting it.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, who introduced the new schedule, said the increases are needed to enable the city to meet future needs of new developments for such services as water and sewer without charging part of the cost to current residents. He particularly noted the cost of new wells.

Zale said he did not know if such costs are properly financed through building permits. He noted developers often pay the cost of bringing sewer and water mains to their own property, and always pay installation costs within their property.



LAURA JARNOW urges fellow Rolling Meadows residents to donate toys, clothes and canned goods to needy city families during Teen Government's Christmas drive, now

through Dec. 22. Donations will be taken at the Rolling Meadows Mall, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, during shopping hours.

Medical building opposed

Thirty-five residents of Palatine Township have objected to plans for a medical building at the northwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Illinois Street.

Petitions were presented during a hearing Friday before the County Zoning Board of Appeals in the Slade Street Fire Station in Palatine.

Harriette Moore, 888 S. Plum Grove Rd., said residents of the area are opposed to commercial construction on Plum Grove Road because it would worsen "the already heavy traffic on the road." She said two to three accidents take place each week at the intersection of Plum Grove and Illinois.

She also said a doctors' office building "would not maintain the residential character of the area."

DR. ALBERT R. Rosanova of Inverness, who owns the half-acre vacant parcel, is requesting that it be rezoned from residential use to commercial. He plans to begin construction on the one-story brick building and the parking lot for about 28 cars next spring.

Edwin Tazelaar, Palatine Civil Defense director, testified in Rosanova's behalf that there is "a desperate need for more doctors with practices in the township." Tazelaar said there are only 15 physicians in the township to serve 50,000 residents. Rosanova practices in Chicago.

Two other requests to rezone property were heard by the zoning board:

• Julius Cohen, president of the Julian Realty and Construction Co., Mount Prospect, requested the rezoning of 10 acres of residential property on the north side of Rand Road east of Baldwin Road to build 41 six-unit apartment buildings. The \$3.5 million project would include 246 two-bedroom apartments, 420 parking spaces, a central swimming pool, bath house and recreation building. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring.

• A request to rezone a quarter-acre on the west side of Rand Road, south of Dundee Road, to expand the kitchens of the Bimbo's restaurant and add 35 parking spaces.

There were no objectors to the apartment and restaurant rezoning requests. The zoning board of appeals is expected to recommend a ruling on all three zoning change requests to the county board in January for a final decision in February.

Public work unit to hear talk on U.S. housing act

The U.S. Housing and Community Development Act, a possible source of thousands of dollars for local improvements, will be explained to members of the Rolling Meadows public works, building and zoning committee tonight.

Wilton Battles, an officer of Planning Horizons Inc., will attend the meeting at 8 p.m. to explain the act he describes as "quite innovative, in that it gives villages and cities considerably more flexibility in requesting and applying federal funds for worthwhile community projects."

A total of \$8.5 billion in federal grants is available for such projects as streets, sewers, water facilities, parks, flood control, drainage and fire protection facilities.

TO QUALIFY for the funds, Rolling Meadows likely would have to spend some money of its own.

City Engineer James Muldowney told the committee last month the city's master plan is not of sufficient quality to sat-

isfy the demands of the act. Rolling Meadows would have to prepare a new master plan, he said, and the city would probably have to hire a consultant firm to do the planning work.

The city also would be required to develop a housing assistance plan, a one-year program to assist low- and moderate-income housing. The housing plan would include a survey of existing housing in the city, an assessment of housing needs for such groups as elderly or handicapped persons or large families, and an annual goal for meeting those needs. Proposed locations for new housing would be identified, he said.

The city is not obligated to prepare the plans if it does not apply for funds. But Muldowney said it could be unwise not to prepare them.

THE FUNDS ALSO are available to developers. Muldowney and representatives of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission have said developer ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

Neighbors, police subdue intruder

Son, 9, helps save mom from attack

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a predawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J.

Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kotke in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kotke, 23, a divorcee, was awakened in the predawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of

her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kotke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kotke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kotke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kotke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kotke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kotke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kotke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 924 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Allen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

2 park commissioners to run in April

Two of the three Rolling Meadows Park District commissioners whose terms expire in April plan to seek to retain their seats.

Jerry Hodlmair and Camille Frzyan say they will run for the board. Both were appointed to the board earlier this year.

A third board member, Robert Campbell, said he will not seek reelection. "I've got nearly three years in on the board and that's long enough," he said, saying outside interests are demanding more of his time.

Hodlmair was appointed to his seat in January, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of William Billings. Miss Frzyan was appointed in May to fill the vacant seat of Robert Struggles.

Two of the seats up for election in April carry six-year terms and the third is for a two-year term. Two other seats on the board do not expire in 1975.

Park Supt. Stephen Person said petitions for the election are available in the park district administration office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each weekday. The petitions must be signed by 25 registered voters and filed with Person between Jan. 13 and Jan. 27.

The park board is considering the addition of a third election polling place west of Ill. Rte. 53. Park district residents now vote at the administration office or at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

A decision on the third polling place is expected at Tuesday night's park board meeting.



Camille Frzyan



Robert Campbell

The inside story

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Will review complaints of parents

Schools pick 2 to hear records cases

Two administrators in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been appointed hearing officers for parents challenging student records in the district's 20 schools.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiska and Paul Jung, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, were appointed last week by the board of education. They will review parent complaints about the contents of student records.

According to a federal law that went

into effect last month, parents must be allowed to see their child's school record and may challenge the content of the record through a hearing with the school district.

Supt. Frank Whiteley told the board Wednesday the district already has received some requests for hearings. Dist. 15's attorney has suggested the appointment of hearing officers as a procedure for handling parent requests, Whiteley said. The officers should be district officials not directly connected with the ac-

ademic progress of the student, he added.

Parents may see student records by contacting the school principal. A school official is present while parents review records and answers questions or interprets recorded information for the parent. Parents can ask to have information removed from the folder and if the request is not honored can request a hearing before the district hearing officer.

If the request is turned down, the parent can file suit.

Park districts seek support for lobby group

The Elk Grove Park Board is seeking support in a move to organize a lobby group to give area park districts a more effective voice in state and national park legislation.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith Friday said he hopes to form a broad-based coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he is looking into pending park legislation to use as a vehicle for urging park districts to band together to support the measure. A revenue-sharing bill and a bill to give park districts a portion of state lottery profits are two he is considering.

"The problem is that we only have two means of revenue — property taxes and fees," Smith said. "Many times legislation is written to specifically exclude parks. We're not asking for any special favors, just quit excluding us. What money there is, we'd like to have our share of it to help keep up with inflation."

LACK OF INFORMATION on pending bills in the Illinois General Assembly has seriously hindered park lobbying efforts in the past, Smith said, probably making it wise for the coalition to hire a part-time or even full-time person to monitor action in Springfield and relay the progress on bills back to the group regularly.

"Law writers need to get the message on park needs," he commented. "They tend to get the word from us when it's past time for committee hearings and that's really kind of late. If park districts had a faster way to hear about legislation, it could result in more beneficial laws than we get when we don't hear about them until after the fact."

Smith sees appointing one member of area park boards as a representative to the political coalition as the best way of organizing the group. The representative's duty would be, he said, to provide input to the group and report back to his board on the coalition's activities.

The park board president stressed that the proposed coalition would be strictly a political group separate from the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, of which all park commissioners are members, or the Northwest Park District Conference formed about four years ago.

I INTEND to make it clear to prospective members that we're not trying to start an organization to be in competition with IAPD," Smith said. "We have more park districts in the northeastern four-county area than the rest of the state combined and we have our own special

problems, mainly because we have more population and less land."

Smith said he considers some of the purposes of the proposed group to be to:

- Make park commissioners more politically aware.
- Make state lawmakers more aware of park district needs.
- Foster responsible parks and recreation legislation.
- Promote IAPD legislation at the grassroots level.
- Improve communication between local boards and the IAPD.
- Provide a conduit for local boards and area legislators.
- Provide for closer cooperation between park districts on common problems as they relate to the political scene.

The focus of the group will be on state park legislation, but Smith said the coalition also will do whatever possible to promote beneficial federal legislation.

"On the national level, I'm unsure of how successful we could be because we're one of only three states in the country with park districts that are separate taxing bodies," he commented.

Smith hopes to establish the coalition as soon as possible and said he plans to contact area park districts by letter within the next 30 days.

Mount Prospect

Two seized in robbery of apartment

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillon, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chancey, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chancey reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chancey's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and ties and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chancey's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillon was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills police, possibly at the home of a brother.

Jewelry, money taken from room at Towers

Two guests at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel reported their rooms were burglarized of money and jewelry Friday night.

The guests, both registered on the seventh floor, said their rooms were entered while they were out for the evening.

Reported as missing from one guest was about \$400 in cash and a \$400 gold bracelet. The other guest said a diamond ring, valued at \$1,200, earrings and about \$30 in cash were taken.

Police said the rooms showed no signs of forced entry.



SCHAUMBURG firefighters survey the scene of a two-car accident early Saturday morning on Golf Road near Walnut Lane. Of the three persons injured, Phillip Fass, 23, Hoffman Es-

tates, was hospitalized in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chancey's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillon was released Sunday

Panel to hear talk on housing act

(Continued from Page 1)

plications would be required to conform with plans filed by communities and approved by administrators of the act. But if a community has not filed a plan, it will have no basis for objecting to a developer's proposal. A developer could obtain funding for a project not acceptable to local residents if a municipality had not established and filed plans before the developer applied.

The act goes into effect Jan. 1. If Rolling Meadows applies for funding, it might obtain up to 100 per cent federal funding for such projects as a fire station or city incinerator, said Muldowney.

Rolling Meadows would be competing with other communities for a small share of the \$8.5 billion. The act gives first priority to applications from cities of 50,000 or more persons and those which already have participated in eight existing federal aid programs which have been incorporated under the new program.

Some Northwest suburban communities, including Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, are preparing or considering applications.

Community calendar

- Monday**
- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
 - TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- Rolling Meadows Topps Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.
 - Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, Faculty lounge, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.
 - St. Colette Community Life Committee, rectory, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
 - St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
- Friday**
- Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.
 - Recycling — bring glass, cans and newspapers to the public works building, Central Road, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 70¢ Per Week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones

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Ice gives way; boy, 16, drowns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy returning from a going-away party in his honor drowned late Thursday in a partially frozen pond in front of his apartment building.

Police said the boy, John Cronin, 800 W. Rand Rd., apparently started to walk across the icy pond but turned back after the ice cracked under his weight.

He tried again from another point and this time apparently fell through. Police said Cronin's feet were mired in the mud bottom when his body was pulled from the water by fire department paramedics. His body was found Friday morning.

The youth's mother, Lorraine Farrand, told police the family was planning to move to California Friday to join her husband.

CHRISTMAS '74

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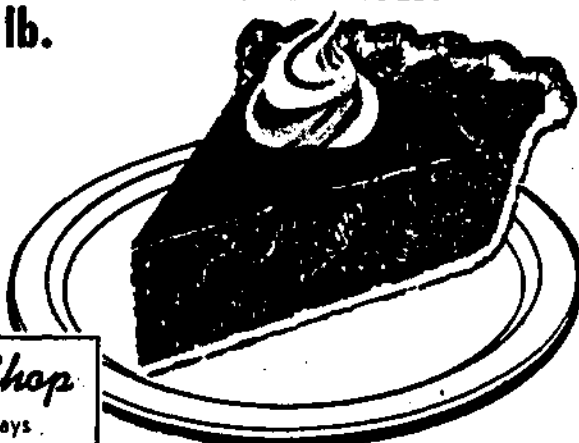
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—24

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy.

Serio, Stern, Coughlin get nod from GOP



Bryan P. Coughlin

Bryan P. Coughlin

Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., 42, has been a resident of Palatine for 11½ years and the major question surrounding his candidacy was his physical condition. He recently underwent a series of stomach operations. He assured delegates that his health "is getting better every day."

Coughlin served on the plan commission before his election two years ago. A vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange, he is working on an improved accounting system with village expenditures "to keep citizens aware of our spending." He is seeking a four-year term on the board.



John V. Serio

John V. Serio

John V. Serio, 31, was the center of controversy two years ago when residents charged the village installed a storm sewer near his house as a political favor.

He told the convention delegates Saturday the sewer "was not a political favor... I've fought against flooding throughout the village." He serves on the village's Clean Streams and Flood Committee and is an active member of the Palatine Jaycees.

A resident of Palatine for more than four years, he lives at 321 S. Cedar St. Serio is employed as director of market planning with Singer/SVE in Chicago.

If elected, he said he will introduce a program to make Spanish-speaking residents more involved in village affairs and will support efforts to improve street lighting.



Philip E. Stern

Philip E. Stern

Philip E. Stern, 39, is seeking his first elected term on the board. He was appointed last year to the seat vacated by Clayton W. Brown.

A resident of Palatine for 5½ years, Stern lives at 448 Warwick Rd. and is an account executive for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He was a campaign manager for the Palatine Republican ticket two years ago.

Since his appointment, Stern has been trying to improve the village board's community relations programs and has spearheaded a series of conferences on ways to combat vandalism.

Newcomer John V. Serio will join trustees Philip E. Stern and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. in running for the Palatine Village Board in April on the Village of Palatine Republican Party slate.

The decision was made Saturday by 97 delegates in the local Republican Party's first convention at the Palatine American Legion Hall.

Donald J. Payton, a member of the Palatine Plan Commission, also sought the party's nomination but was defeated for the third spot by Serio. After his defeat, Payton pledged "complete support for the three candidates."

The convention's delegates were split between Serio and Payton while heavily endorsing trustees Stern and Coughlin. Stern, appointed to the board last year, was the top vote getter with 86. Coughlin received 92, Serio 82 and Payton 46 on the only ballot needed for a majority vote. The voting was weighted for precincts with the most registered voters and plurality by which Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, also a Republican, carried the precincts in 1973.

COUGHLIN WILL be the lone candidate who has previously run for office, winning a two-year term on the Republican ticket in 1973. Serio, a Republican precinct captain and area chairman, has been a resident of Palatine for four years.

Serio was the first to announce his candidacy and credited his win to "early campaigning and the endorsement of most of the members of the village board." He had the support of Jones, trustees James L. Shaw, Coughlin and Robert J. Guss Jr. Serio campaigned with Guss for several weeks to obtain support among precinct captains and convention delegates.

Saturday's convention marked the first time the local Republicans have opened their slatemaking procedure to the public. In the past, voting was done solely by precinct captains. But this year other Republican delegates cast votes in the slatemaking. "This time we have three times as many people involved," Jones told the group.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte gave the keynote speech outlining accomplishments of the Republican Party during the past two years since the party swept into office. The Republicans overwhelmingly defeated another slate made up primarily of incumbents — the Village Independent Party.

Fonte said the Republican Party will continue its "position of activism" to solve local problems. He blasted Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, only non-Republican on the village board.

He said Zajonc and former trustee Clayton W. Brown had "opposed efforts to clean and dredge the creek" and tried to stop flood control measures begun by the Republicans. Zajonc has not announced whether he will seek another term. He was dumped by the Republicans four years ago and won election on the VIP slate.

The Republican candidates said they will follow the party's platform and attempt to roll back taxes and fees without reducing essential village services. The candidates were questioned by the audience and said, if necessary, the village payroll might be cut to hold the line on the budget.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	4



PALATINE REPUBLICANS jammed the American Palatine Village Board in the April election. were easily slated while John V. Serio narrowly defeated Donald J. Payton for the third spot.

Homeowners show so-so support

Village officials won't seek annex

Palatine will not push for annexation of three northern subdivisions, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said after an informal vote at a homeowners meeting indicated less-than-majority support for the measure.

The vote came Friday at a meeting of residents from English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree subdivisions which was called by village officials to discuss the annexation proposal. Forty-eight voted in favor of annexation, 55 against and 10 were undecided.

"If we do not hear from you, we will stop the (annexation) program," Jones told those present at the meeting after the vote was taken.

THE RESIDENTS can begin annexation on their own by gathering petitions signed by the majority of property owners, the owners of more than 50 per cent of the total land area involved and the majority of registered voters in the three subdivisions.

The officials presented figures to the residents showing they could save more than \$60 annually by annexing.

Average tax bills would increase about \$80 on a house with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 as a result of annexation, the figures showed.

Offsetting the tax increase, village officials said, would be a \$5 monthly reduction in the cost of commuter parking permits, an \$8 annual reduction in vehicle sticker cost, reduction of at least \$36 in refuse removal costs and lower fire insurance rates.

THE MAIN ADVANTAGE would be lower water and sewer rates, said village officials. The three subdivisions are served by Ferndale Heights Utility Co. and pay an average annual utility bill of \$176.84 per household. The company has a request for a 16.5 per cent rate increase pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission. If approved, this would raise the average bill to \$206.41.

The village has a six-month option to purchase a portion of the Ferndale Heights system serving the three subdivisions for about \$2 million. Jones said the option will only be exercised if the residents decide to annex to the village.

If the annexation is completed, the average annual water and sewer cost would be \$173.75, which includes the cost of retiring bonds that would have to be issued to purchase the utility system.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS indicated they would look more favorably on annexation if the village could negotiate a lower purchase price for the utility system, there- (Continued on page 5)

Son, 9, helps save mom from attack

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a pre-dawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacked Diane Kotke in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

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POLICE SAID Mrs. Kotke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the pre-dawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kotke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

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Lounsbury recovered and again attacked Mrs. Kotke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

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Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 824 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time. Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Allen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kotke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kotke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.

Proposed for Plum Grove Road, Illinois Avenue

Residents object to medical building

Thirty-five residents of Palatine Township have objected to plans for a medical building at the northwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Illinois Street.

Petitions were presented during a hearing Friday before the County Zoning Board of Appeals in the Slade Street Fire Station in Palatine.

Harriette Moore, 883 S. Plum Grove Rd., said residents of the area are opposed to commercial construction on Plum Grove Road because it would worsen "the already heavy traffic on the road." She said two to three accidents take place each week at the intersection of Plum Grove and Illinois.

She also said a doctors' office building "would not maintain the residential character of the area."

DR. ALBERT R. Rosanova of Inverness, who owns the half-acre vacant parcel, is requesting that it be rezoned from residential use to commercial. He plans to begin construction on the one-story brick building and the parking lot for about 28 cars next spring.

Edwin Tazelaar, Palatine Civil Defense director, testified in Rosanova's behalf that there is "a desperate need for more doctors with practices in the township." Tazelaar said there are only 15 physicians in the township to serve 50,000 residents. Rosanova practices in Chicago.

Two other requests to rezone property were heard by the zoning board: Julius Cohen, president of the Julius Realty and Construction Co., Mount Prospect, requested the rezoning of 10

acres of residential property on the north side of Rand Road east of Baldwin Road to build 41 six-unit apartment buildings. The \$3.5 million project would include 246 two-bedroom apartments, 420 parking spaces, a central swimming pool, bath house and recreation building. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring.

A request to rezone a quarter-acre on the west side of Rand Road, south of Dundee Road, to expand the kitchens of the Bimbo's restaurant and add 35 parking spaces.

There were no objectors to the apartment and restaurant rezoning requests. The zoning board of appeals is expected to recommend a ruling on all three zoning change requests to the county board in January for a final decision in February.

Parks seek backing for lobby group

The Elk Grove Park Board is seeking support in a move to organize a lobby group to give area park districts a more effective voice in state and national park legislation.

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith Friday said he hopes to form a broad-based coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he is looking into pending park legislation to use as a vehicle for urging park districts to band together to support the measure. A revenue-sharing bill and a bill to give park districts a portion of state lottery profits are two he is considering.

"The problem is that we only have two means of revenue — property taxes and fees," Smith said. "Many times legisla-

tion is written to specifically exclude parks. We're not asking for any special favors, just quit excluding us. What money there is, we'd like to have our share of it to help keep up with inflation."

LACK OF INFORMATION on pending bills in the Illinois General Assembly has seriously hindered park lobbying efforts in the past, Smith said, probably making it wise for the coalition to hire a part-time or even full-time person to monitor ac-

tion in Springfield and relay the progress on bills back to the group regularly.

"Law writers need to get the message on park needs," he commented. "They tend to get the word from us when it's past time for committee hearings and that's really kind of late. If park districts had a faster way to hear about legislation, it could result in more beneficial laws than we get when we don't hear about them until after the fact."

Smith sees appointing one member of area park boards as a representative to the political coalition as the best way of organizing the group. The representative's duty would be, he said, to provide input to the group and report back to his board on the coalition's activities.

The park board president stressed that the proposed coalition would be strictly a political group separate from the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, of which all park commissioners are members, or the Northwest Park District Conference formed about four years ago.

I INTEND to make it clear to prospective members that we're not trying to start an organization to be in competition with IAPD," Smith said. "We have more park districts in the northeastern four-county area than the rest of the state combined and we have our own special problems, mainly because we have more population and less land."

Smith said he considers some of the purposes of the proposed group to be:

- Make park commissioners more politically aware.

- Make state lawmakers more aware of park district needs.

- Foster responsible parks and recreation legislation.

- Promote IAPD legislation at the grassroots level.

- Improve communication between local boards and the IAPD.

- Provide a conduit for local boards and area legislators.

- Provide for closer cooperation between park districts on common problems as they relate to the political scene.

The focus of the group will be on state park legislation, but Smith said the coalition also will do whatever possible to promote beneficial federal legislation.

"On the national level, I'm unsure of how successful we could be because we're one of only three states in the country with park districts that are separate taxing bodies," he commented.

Smith hopes to establish the coalition as soon as possible and said he plans to contact area park districts by letter within the next 30 days.

In unincorporated areas

Library bookmobile to make more stops

The Palatine Public Library's bookmobile will be making additional stops throughout unincorporated areas of Palatine Township.

The bookmobile and its 3,000 books are being funded through a \$92,000 state grant. The project is designed to introduce the library's services to residents of the unincorporated township areas.

The bookmobile will stop on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., and from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Samuel Kirk Center, 500 S. Plum Grove Rd.

The bookmobile also will stop at the Inverness Fieldhouse from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Plans are being made for the bookmobile to stop at the Palatine Mall on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

THE BOOKMOBILE also will stop on Saturdays on East Charleston Drive in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates, from 3 to 4 p.m. The bookmobile also will be stopping at the Countryside Mall shopping center on Northwest Highway at a still undetermined time.

Another stop for the bookmobile will be

at Lincoln School Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Stops also are planned at the Rand Grove Apartments and Willow Creek, although times and days have not been announced.

Unincorporated area residents can apply for free library cards and check out library materials when the bookmobile makes the weekly stops.

The library has issued more than 2,000 free library cards to unincorporated area residents since the federally-funded program, "Project Plus," began in October.

Village officials won't seek annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

by reducing the bond interest payments.

Gene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners' Assn., said that sewers had been installed by the developer and deeded over to the utility company. Therefore the residents might end up being charged twice for the sewers, he said.

He added that residents own the outside water meters since they had to pay \$30 for them at the time of occupancy and this should be considered in the negotiations.

OTHER RESIDENTS argued that they do not use some of the services that would be cheaper if they were village residents. They questioned what benefit the annexation would have for the village.

Jones said the main interest of the village is in rounding out its boundaries so it could "control growth on our fringes."

He described the eventual boundaries of the village as Illinois and Euclid avenues on the south and Quentin and Roselle roads on the west, Dundee Road on the north and Ill. Rte. 33 on the east.

THE VILLAGE would stand to gain about \$66,000 annually if it annexes the three subdivisions, which have an estimated population of 3,000.

Jones explained that the village receives \$10 per resident in motor fuel tax rebates, \$5 in federal revenue sharing and \$7 in state revenue sharing funds.

"It is not a profitable relationship," said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, referring to the police, fire and municipal services the village would have to provide to the annexed area.

THE SUBDIVISIONS do not have streetlights and some residents wanted to know if they would be required to install them if annexed.

"If you wanted streetlights, you would come to us and we would assess you. If you do not want them, you would not get streetlights," said Jones.

"Financially, with current cash out of pocket, it's a wash," said Edward Perry, a resident of Heatherlea. He said he favors the annexation because of the increased value of the homes if they were in the village and improvement in such

service as police protection and snow removal.

OTHER RESIDENTS indicated they favored the annexation because of development control. "If I lived anywhere but Cook County, I would probably vote no," said one resident.

Residents against the annexation questioned the figures on annual savings and indicated they were not interested in some of the services the village has to offer.

Another group of residents strongly against the annexation lives outside the three subdivisions in the 70-acre Palatine Ridge area but would probably be included in any annexation.

The main concern of Palatine Ridge residents was that they would be forced to hook into the village utility system because they currently have individual wells and septic tanks.

"We would give you a reasonable period of time to cap the wells and if the septic system is working we wouldn't make you hook in and expend a great amount of money," said Jones.

Community calendar

Today
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
Palatine Village Board, Administration, Finance and Legislation Committee, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
Village Board, Planning, Building, and Zoning Committee, Village Hall, 9 p.m.

Tuesday
Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
Palatine Chamber of Commerce and In-

dustry, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., 12:15 p.m.
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arlington Heights Elks Club, Elks Club, 8 p.m.
Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 8:30 p.m.
The Bridge Youth Services, Palatine Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Plan Commission, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.
Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

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Published daily Monday

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine

70¢ Per Week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75

All Zones 6 mos \$19.50

12 mos \$39.00

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—8

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Two seized in robbery of apartment

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillion, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4031 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chaney, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chaney reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chaney's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and tied and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chaney's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillion was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills police, possibly at the home of a brother. Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chaney's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillion was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said McMillion was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.



DRUMMER 'BOYS' beat the drums for Prospect with Buffalo Grove Friday night. The drum-pounding apparently got to the Bison, who fell to Prospect, 60-55. Don Bonthron led the Knights' scoring with 20 points. Details in Sports.

Water-meter conversion would cost village \$360,000

A \$360,000 program to convert Mount Prospect water meters so they can be read from the outside of buildings has been proposed to eliminate problems of inconvenience and "water stealing."

Public Works Director David Creamer said only about one-third of village water customers have remote-reading water meters, which means that in most cases meter readers must enter the building to take readings.

The program was proposed as part of for the public works department.

Creamer said in the newer areas of town all homes have remote-reading meters, but said most of the older homes still have inside meters.

The remote-reading meters would allow the village to take water readings more frequently and eliminate several current problems, Creamer said.

SOME RESIDENTS with inside meters have refused to let readers into their homes. Once or twice a year, Creamer said he must get a policeman to accompany a meter reader into a home.

In some cases, Creamer said residents have dismantled the meters so that they won't be charged for the water they use. In other cases, Creamer said the residents are merely charged a minimum rate because the village cannot get a reading.

Creamer added, however, that such "water stealing" is a minor problem. "It

seems like it goes in spurts. It varies from area to area."

The main advantage of the remote-reading meters is in convenience to the residents. Creamer said it no longer will be necessary for residents to be at home to get a meter reading.

In addition, the remote meters would allow more frequent readings, making it easier to detect internal leaks in water pipes. Creamer said that often a resident will lose substantial amounts of water before the leak is discovered through a meter reading.

SINCE THE VILLAGE now bills every three months, Creamer said a shorter billing cycle would help to uncover such leaks more quickly.

Currently the village asks residents to pay for the remote reading meter if they wish one installed. The village covers all maintenance on the meter.

Under the proposed program, the village would purchase the meters for the residents. Creamer estimated the village would need about 9,000 meters at a cost of about \$40 each.

11 charged with violation of curfew law

Eleven youths and the owner of the House of Lords Pool Hall in Mount Prospect were arrested early Sunday for breaking a village ordinance that prohibits youths under age 18 from being in a pool hall after 9 p.m.

Police made their arrests at 12:20 a.m. Sunday. They said several youths were playing pool while others were using coin-operated game machines when the raid occurred.

The youths, all under 17 and from Des Plaines, Niles and Arlington Heights, will appear Jan. 8 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court, as will the pool hall owner, Bernard L. Nelson Jr., 52, of 6050 Maryland, Niles. All are charged with breaking the ordinance. The pool hall is located in the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, Central and Rand roads.

Friends of Library meet for first time

The Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., will host the first meeting of the newly formed Friends of the Library at 7:30 p.m. today.

The organization will plan programs, special events and fund-raising activities involving the library and the community of Prospect Heights. All residents of the library district are invited to tonight's meeting. Babysitting will be provided at the library during the meeting.

'Low-cost expertise'

Village to put seniors 'to work'

by LYNN ASINOF

Senior citizens will be taking a more active part in the Mount Prospect village operations in 1975-76, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said.

Eppley said he is planning to use local seniors as part-time help in areas where the seniors may be skilled, such as accounting. He said special projects often crop up, requiring trained personnel for a limited amount of time.

Noting that seniors are allowed only a limited income if they draw Social Security, Eppley said the program would allow retired persons to work without disqualifying themselves from Social Security benefits.

THE PROGRAM also would help the village, Eppley said, because part-time workers do not receive regular benefits such as insurance and paid holidays. "We can get all kinds of expertise for a very reasonable amount and yet be saving the village money," he said.

Eppley said he has been involved with a similar program in other towns where he has been manager, and said it was very successful. In Mount Prospect, he said the program would have an added advantage because of the existing village program for senior citizens.

"I've never had an agency that could



Eppley Robert

get me this data," Eppley said, noting that the Senior Citizens Office is currently looking for seniors interested in the program. The manager said this will allow him to know what talent is available before drafting a program.

The end result will be a kind of talent pool, which Eppley said he could draw on when needed. He said areas where seniors might be used would include accounting and engineering as well as public works, which already employs one retired man in the parts area.

BECAUSE FUNDS for the program will not be available this year, Eppley said no seniors are likely to be hired un-

til the 1975-76 budget goes into effect May 1, 1975. If there are still no funds available for the program, Eppley said the list of talent would go to the village board for use as a possible source of new commission members.

"There's no reason why everyone has to be young," he said.

The village already has a well-developed senior-citizen program. A senior-citizens' office, funded through a governmental grant, provides subsidized taxicab rides, a hot-meals service and discounts at local stores and restaurants.

Most recently, the village announced a health-screening program that will go into effect after the first of the year. Village board members also have called for the establishment of a special senior citizens center, with Trustee O. T. Gustus suggesting the present public library building once a new library is built.

The seniors office is at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave. If a new center is established, the program may be expanded to include recreational activities such as arts and crafts and woodworking.

The most recent census in Mount Prospect, in 1973, showed 3,000 of the village's 46,525 residents are 60 years of age or older.

Anderson quits downtown panel

Jack Anderson has resigned from Mount Prospect's new downtown commission, citing personal reasons.

Anderson, also a member of the public library board, announced his resignation last week at a joint meeting of the commission and the village board.

The resignation leaves six members of the commission, which was formed in October to develop a plan for revitalizing the central business district.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	7
School Notebook	1	7
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	4

Son, 9, helps save mom from attack

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a predawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kotke in her bed at 905 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kotke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the predawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kotke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kotke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kotke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again at-

tacked Mrs. Kotke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kotke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kotke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kotke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 824 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Allen Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. para-

medics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker, and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kotke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kotke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.

'Rose Bowl parade' family tradition

The father of three Hersey High School band members, who will be marching in the 88th Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day, marched in a similar parade himself a few years ago.

Howard Sandlund, an assistant principal at Prospect High School, played trumpet in the University of Illinois marching band in the Parade of Roses on the first day of 1952.

The three Sandlund children (there are seven) who will be making the trip with the Hersey group are Lynne, a senior who plays french horn; Laurie, a sophomore playing flute; and Tom, a freshman, trombone.

The Hersey band is scheduled to be the 30th unit in the big parade and the fifth band. The parade is expected to start at 10:30 a.m. Chicago time.



Lil Floros

There are 160 band students making the trip. Chaperones, faculty and administrative representatives bring the total number of official people flying out for the excursion to 223.

Another plane also has been chartered

in connection with the Hersey group. It will have 170 on board — parents, faculty and other students.

The Hersey people will depart Dec. 30 and return Jan. 5.

CAROLE AND RALPH Hauslein, 300 Prospect Manor, had a bit of a family reunion at Luther College last weekend. They and daughter, Barb, and Grandma, Helen Thompson, went to the school in Decorah, Iowa, to visit their student daughter, Pat. She is a junior majoring in microbiology.

Pat's cousin, Dale Thompson, also a Luther student, was visited by his parents, the James Thompsons, and his sister, Diana, at the same time.

Carole reports that the whole clan attended the school's presentation of "The Messiah" Saturday evening and feasted at a giant smorgasbord Sunday afternoon.

EIGHTEEN AREA residents will re-

ceive awards Tuesday evening for donating one-half gallon of blood in village drives. Some of them have contributed even more and are getting close to the gallon mark.

The presentations will be made at the village board meeting.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer head of the Community SureBlood Program, is certain to be on hand for the donor recognition ceremony. She is proud of the local blood program — and she should be. Norma has done a super job as its chairwoman.

The recipients of the awards will be Charles Bennett, Dolores Carr, John Costello, Charles Guthrie, Marguerite Hartl, Emily Heck, Roy J. Jelinek, Donald L. Johannek, Jeanne and Gerald Kuklinski, Edward Moisan, Joan J. Patterson, Violet Rutkowski, Kenneth Scholten, Ginny Traiforos, Arthur Vogelgesang, Michael J. Ward and Anthony A. Zurek.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Service Unit
Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Young at Heart Christmas Dinner Party
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:30 a.m.
TOPS IL 410
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club
Member's home — 710 Thorn Tree Terrace, A.H. — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Mt. Prospect Homemakers
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12 Noon

Redemption Center Bible Study

207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Prospect Chapter,
Isaac Walton League
Prospect Heights Park District Service Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
225 E. Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mount Prospect Woman's Club
Round Robin Pinochle
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon
Newcomers Club
Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
Riverhurst Woman's Club
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran School
Parent Teacher League
Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley
Geological Society
West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers' Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Aerobics
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497
Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Field House — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Special Blood Drawing
Community Center — 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon. Call 439-9727
E-Hart Girls Tubing
Fleetwing Farms, Palatine — 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 521-6000

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
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Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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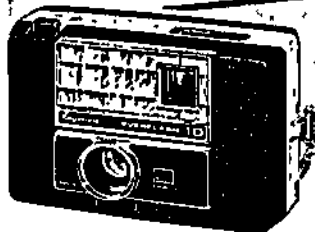
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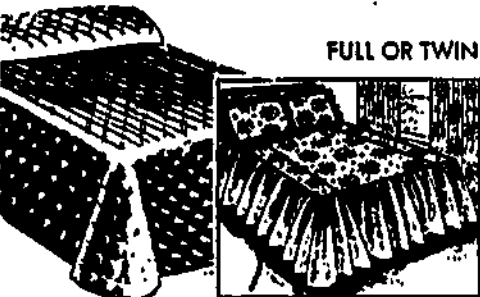


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QUILTED TOP: Floral
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woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid or low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued cold. High in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—103

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

2 neighbors, son save mom from attacker

by KURT BAER and JOE SWICKARD

Police credit the cool thinking of a 9-year-old Arlington Heights boy in saving the life of his mother in a predawn knife attack in her bedroom.

The accused assailant, Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, attacker Diane Kotke in her bed at 903 S. Walnut Ave., with a knife, police said. Her son ran to a neighbor's house after he found the telephone lines at his home had been cut by the intruder.

Lounsbury, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, had to be subdued by police even though he had been stabbed once in the back by his intended victim and fought with two men neighbors after being struck in the head with a steam iron.

Lounsbury was listed in improved condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital where he is recovering from his injuries under police guard.

POLICE SAID Mrs. Kotke, 29, a divorcee, was awakened in the predawn hours Friday when she saw a man with a flashlight enter her bedroom. She told police she at first thought it was one of her two children, but the man jumped on her and said he was going to kill her.

The intruder stabbed her once in the left armpit, and Mrs. Kotke called out to her son, who was in the room, to telephone the police.

The boy tried the telephone but discovered the line was dead and ran to the house of a neighbor, Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut, crying: "Someone is trying to kill my mother!"

Severson told his wife to call police while he ran to Mrs. Kotke's aid.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Kotke had managed to grab the knife from Lounsbury and stab him in the back, stunning him momentarily. Taking this opportunity, she tried the telephone.

Lounsbury recovered and again at-

tacked Mrs. Kotke and wrestled the knife away from her and stabbed her several times in the arm.

Severson and the child ran into the bedroom and Severson jumped on Lounsbury's back and pulled him away from Mrs. Kotke.

As the two men wrestled for control of the knife, Severson yelled for Mrs. Kotke to hit the attacker with something. She smashed a blue vase on Lounsbury's head but he continued fighting and stabbing Severson.

Mrs. Kotke then struck Lounsbury in the head with a steam iron. Bleeding profusely, Lounsbury fought on, police said.

Another neighbor, Craig Wisniewski, of 924 S. Walnut Ave., arrived at this time.

Arlington Heights patrolmen Thomas Morris and Alan Vargo entered the bedroom moments later, subdued Lounsbury and handcuffed him after disarming him.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedics arrived at the scene shortly after the police and transported the attacker and his victims to Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kotke and Severson were treated for stab wounds. Lounsbury was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries and the stab wound inflicted by Mrs. Kotke.

Sunday afternoon, Lounsbury was transferred from the intensive-care unit after he regained consciousness, according to a hospital spokesman. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Lounsbury has been charged with attempted homicide, burglary, aggravated battery and armed violence. Bonds totaling \$100,000 were set on the charges against him.

Police said Lounsbury pried open a rear door with a screwdriver after apparently cutting the telephone lines from the house. He slipped off his mud-caked shoes, which were found near the door, before his attack, police said.



DRUMMER 'BOYS' beat the drums for Prospect High School during halftime of the Knights' game

with Buffalo Grove Friday night. The drum-pounding apparently got to the Bison, who fell to Pros-

pect, 60-55. Don Bonthron led the Knights' scoring with 20 points. Details in Sports.

For election April 1

Village may rent voting machines

Voters in Arlington Heights village election next April may be using voting machines instead of the paper ballots traditionally used for local elections.

For the first time, County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper is offering to rent the machines to municipalities for the cost of transporting them to local polling places.

Village Clerk Ruth Ruff said that in checking with Kusper's office she found it would cost the village \$60 per machine.

The village established 35 polling places for the 1973 village election. If it duplicates that number next year, it would cost \$2,100 to rent the machines.

The cost of the 1973 election, including printing of ballots, renting polling places

and paying election judges, was \$12,361.

MRS. RUFF SAID she did not know if it would be worthwhile to rent the machines, but said she has requested a letter spelling out the details of the cost, installation and servicing of the machines.

An agreement would have to be approved by the county and the village board if the machines were to be used.

One factor that makes balloting by machine attractive is the relatively long list of candidates expected on local ballots.

Up for election will be five seats on the village board, four places on the library board of directors and three places on the park board.

TWO REFERENDUM questions — a tax rate increase for the park district and a bond issue for expansion of the library — also may be before the voters.

Mrs. Ruff said the county would have to supply ballots for the machines and supervise their installation as well as make sure a mechanic was in the area to repair them on election day.

Running against the advantages of voting machines is the relatively small number of residents who vote in village elections. In 1973, only 5 per cent of Arlington Heights' 32,000 registered voters bothered to vote for Caucus Party candidates running unopposed for the village board.

Mount Prospect

Two seized in apartment robbery

Mount Prospect police arrested two suspects Saturday in the Dec. 6 invasion of a Mount Prospect woman's apartment that netted two robbers \$1,300 in stereo equipment and a television set.

Arrested were James McMillon, 21, of 6116 W. 97th St., Oak Lawn, and Walter Dampf, 23, of 4631 Joliet, Lyons. They will appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Both were charged with burglary and aggravated assault, police said.

Police still are looking for a third man

and possibly a fourth in the incident, which occurred at the apartment of Chris Chancey, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd. Miss Chancey reportedly knew one of the robbers.

The men forced their way into Miss Chancey's apartment after she opened the door to investigate some noises, police said. They bound her with a belt and ties and put a washcloth in her mouth. After they grabbed the stereo and television, one of the men cut Miss Chancey's bonds and she was able to call police.

POLICE SAID McMillon was taken into custody Saturday by Palos Hills police, possibly at the home of a brother. Dampf was arrested by Mount Prospect Det. Dennis Leonard after an armed confrontation at Dampf's sister's home in Lyons. Dampf reached for a gun when police entered his sister's home but then surrendered when Leonard charged him with a shotgun, police said.

Both Lyons and McCook police aided in Dampf's capture. Police said they recovered a handgun stolen from Miss Chancey's apartment when they arrested Dampf. A bayonet also was confiscated.

Dampf is being held at the Mount Prospect police station with bond set at \$10,000. McMillon was released Sunday on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, which only required his signature.

Police said McMillon was going to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago Sunday to begin four days of testing to see whether he will be able to donate one of his kidneys to his 16-year-old brother.

Ice gives way; boy, 16, drowns

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy returning from a going-away party in his honor drowned late Thursday in a partially frozen pond in front of his apartment building.

Police said the boy, John Cronin, 800 W. Rand Rd., apparently started to walk across the icy pond but turned back after the ice cracked under his weight. He tried again from another point and this time apparently fell through. Police said Cronin's feet were mired in the mud bottom when his body was pulled from the water by fire department paramedics. His body was found Friday morning.

The youth's mother, Lorraine Farrand, told police the family was planning to move to California Friday to join her husband.

Warrants issued for pair in slaying at race track

Federal warrants have been issued for two men believed to be involved in the murder of an Arlington Park race track employee who was beaten to death last summer.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking Stanley W. Woods, 33, and John (One-step Jack) Cochran, 37, on warrants for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Woods was charged by Arlington Heights police with murder and auto theft, and Cochran was charged with auto theft.

The federal warrants recommend bond

be set at \$50,000 for each man. The charges resulted from the death of John H. Walker, 51, of California, last August. Police determined that he died as a result of a beating July 31.

Woods and Cochran reportedly told police they had driven Walker to his wife's place of employment at Hawthorne Park in Cicero after they found him unconscious in his car July 31. The two are charged with stealing Walker's car, which was later recovered in Tennessee. Woods and Cochran were last seen in Kentucky, FBI officials said.

The inside story

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ADVENTURER Reid Lewis came to Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights recently to entertain.

Lewis, a French teacher, retraced the 300-year-old, 3,000-mile Midwest canoe trip of Joliet and Marquette.

Parks seek backing for lobby group

The Elk Grove Park Board is seeking support in a move to organize a lobby group to give area park districts a more effective voice in state and national park legislation.

Park Board Pres. Low Smith Friday said he hopes to form a broad-based coalition of northeastern Illinois park districts to push for legislation to provide more sources of park revenue.

Smith said he is looking into pending park legislation to use as a vehicle for urging park districts to band together to support the measure. A revenue-sharing bill and a bill to give park districts a portion of state lottery profits are two he is considering.

"The problem is that we only have two means of revenue — property taxes and fees," Smith said. "Many times legislation is written to specifically exclude parks. We're not asking for any special

favours, just quit excluding us. What money there is, we'd like to have our share of it to help keep up with inflation."

LACK OF INFORMATION on pending bills in the Illinois General Assembly has seriously hindered park lobbying efforts in the past, Smith said, probably making it wise for the coalition to hire a part-time or even full-time person to monitor action in Springfield and relay the progress on bills back to the group regularly.

"Law writers need to get the message on park needs," he commented. "They tend to get the word from us when it's past time for committee hearings and that's really kind of late. If park districts had a faster way to hear about legislation, it could result in more beneficial laws than we get when we don't hear about them until after the fact."

Smith sees appointing one member of area park boards as a representative to the political coalition as the best way of organizing the group. The representative's duty would be, he said, to provide input to the group and report back to his board on the coalition's activities.

Naming of Elk Grove principal expected

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education is expected to name a successor to Principal Robert Haskell of Elk Grove High School at its meeting tonight.

Haskell, 50, principal of the school since 1967, suffered a fatal heart attack on a hunting trip last month. School officials said six candidates are vying for the post.

According to sources, three of the candidates are employed by the district: Donald Fyfe, assistant principal at Elk Grove High School; Stephen Berry, assistant principal at Wheeling High School; and William Dalecki, assistant principal at John Hershey High School.

The board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Extradition hearing set for Wheeling man

A Wheeling man apprehended on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution is to appear today before a U.S. Magistrate for an extradition hearing.

Gerald R. Lawrence, 29, of 190 Wildwood, is accused of writing \$1,000 in bad checks in Fayetteville, Ark., this year. A federal warrant was issued Dec. 4 and Wheeling police apprehended him Thursday night at his home.

FBI officials said Lawrence had been living in Wheeling several months, and had been using a fictitious name, Michael Raymond Lawrence. Police discovered his proper identity after a computer check of his date of birth.

Lawrence was released Friday on a \$1,500 recognizance bond and ordered to appear today for extradition proceedings. Wheeling detectives were investigating a local crime when they located Lawrence.

Township board to meet tonight

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet in special session at 8 p.m. today to consider amendments to the general assistance budget.

The meeting will be at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Airmail can speed late Christmas cards

If you haven't mailed your Christmas cards yet despite warnings from postal officials that time is running out, there still is a "good chance" of having cards delivered before Christmas if you use airmail.

"We asked that cards be mailed by Dec. 15 so we don't have to do all the processing at once," said John R. Buttz, officer in charge at the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Customers can assure late card delivery within the continental United States by mailing air mail before Saturday. Cards to Alaska or Hawaii will get there by Christmas if sent by airmail before Friday.

To aid prompt delivery of cards, Buttz suggested that customers address cards plainly and use zip codes. Bundling all cards of out-of-town delivery and local delivery separately also saves postmen a step in sorting, he said.

When mailing cards at the post office, customers should be sure to drop local cards in local mailboxes. Only cards that go to Arlington Heights are local, said Buttz. Cards going to neighboring suburbs are out-of-town, he said.

Jewelry, money taken from room at Towers

Two guests at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel reported their rooms were burglarized of money and jewelry Friday night.

The guests, both registered on the seventh floor, said their rooms were entered while they were out for the evening. Reported as missing from one guest was about \$400 in cash and a \$400 gold bracelet. The other guest said a diamond ring, valued at \$1,200, earrings and about \$30 in cash were taken.

Police said the rooms showed no signs of forced entry.

The park board president stressed that the proposed coalition would be strictly a political group separate from the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts, of which all park commissioners are members, or the Northwest Park District Conference formed about four years ago.

I INTEND to make it clear to prospective members that we're not trying to start an organization to be in competition with IAPD," Smith said. "We have more park districts in the northeastern four-county area than the rest of the state combined and we have our own special problems, mainly because we have more population and less land."

Smith said he considers some of the purposes of the proposed group to be to:

- Make park commissioners more politically aware.
- Make state lawmakers more aware of park district needs.
- Foster responsible parks and recreation legislation.
- Promote IAPD legislation at the grassroots level.
- Improve communication between local boards and the IAPD.
- Provide a conduit for local boards and area legislators.
- Provide for closer cooperation between park districts on common problems as they relate to the political scene.

The focus of the group will be on state park legislation, but Smith said the coalition also will do whatever possible to promote beneficial federal legislation.

"On the national level, I'm unsure of how successful we could be because we're one of only three states in the country with park districts that are separate taxing bodies," he commented.

Smith hopes to establish the coalition as soon as possible and said he plans to contact area park districts by letter within the next 30 days.

Gunman robs grocery store clerk of \$300

Arlington Heights police are searching for a gunman who robbed a store of \$300 late Friday night.

Police said a young man entered the Open Pantry, 2035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., took a package of paper towels from the shelves and carried to the counter which was tended by an 18-year-old girl.

He handed the girl the towels and a paper bag and said, "Do me a favor and put the money in the bag, too," while displaying a pistol, police said.

The gunman then fled the store on foot.

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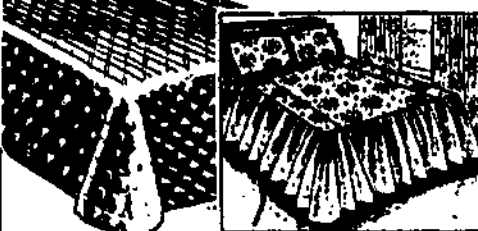
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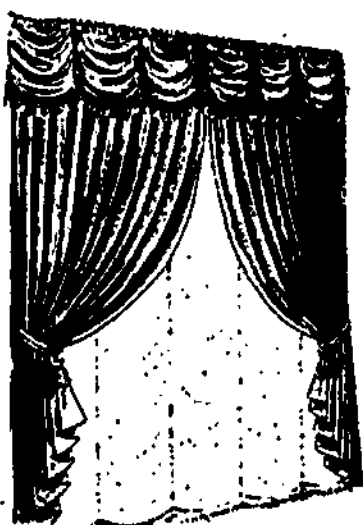
THROW STYLE: Fully quilted to the floor with rounded corners. Red, blue, green, gold or lilac. QUILTED TOP: Floral pattern quilted top with solid color flounce. Blue, rose, gold.

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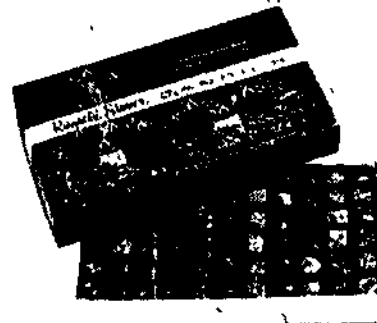
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Jerome A. Urbik, C.L.U.
General Manager

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

70¢ Per Week

By Mail 3 mos. \$9.00 6 mos. \$17.00 12 mos. \$30.00

All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$30.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Joe Swickard

Marianne Scott

Fran Hirsch

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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004